

THE MANHATTAN'S NEW HOME

THE ALTERATIONS THAT HAVE TURNED THE STEWART MANSION INTO A GREAT CLUB HOUSE.

The elevator is the greatest change in the marble mansions, but there are other changes. The Stewart mansion is now a private dining room, and "Gen. Grant's Room" is the public dining room. The picture gallery has become a billiard room, and the place really looks comfortable.

For years the great marble Stewart mansion, on the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, has been one of the interesting buildings of the city, but few persons have entered it until recently. For a long time the great pile of stone stood cold and gloomy on the brightest days, like a vast white mausoleum, and the passer-by who was acquainted with its history could not help wondering if anybody ever laughed or cried or showed any human emotion within its walls without immediately feeling that he ought to apologize for the temerity. The curtains were always drawn at the windows, so that it seemed impossible that a gleam of sunshine could ever find its way into the rooms. Nearly everybody knew that the big pile had cost huge sums of money, and that its contents were of the most expensive nature, but the gay colors of the interior decorations, the magnificent paintings, the elegant furniture, the rich silk old tapestries and soft plushes were hidden to the common eye, and therefore cut no figure in the common estimate.

But one day last spring the neighborhood was surprised to see signs of life about the mansion. The shades were rolled up, the windows were opened, and the furniture was taken out and workmen were busy in the interior. The Manhattan Club had leased the mansion and had begun to make alterations. If the disembodied spirit of the deceased millionaire ever lingered with satisfaction about the old mansion, certainly he would not find solace there now, for all the old associations, the



THE OFFICE.

old regularity and stiffness, the quiet, and the subdued light have disappeared. It would seem as if the spirit of democracy, emblematic of the club, had chased the gloom out of every nook and corner. Where formerly there was chill and uncomfortable grandeur, there is now life and comfort and good cheer.

A Sun reporter and a Sun artist wandered through the building the other day and took note of the rooms, comparing their appearance and furnishings with those as they appeared in the Stewart home. Under the Stewart management the house was to a certain extent turned upside down. The wine cellar, if such it could be called, was under the roof, and some of the servants' rooms were in the basement. The doors began their tour, therefore, at the top of the house. Instead of having to climb up the magnificent \$80,000 winding staircase of Italian marble, which was enough in the old days to make one feel insignificant, they rode in the fast-running modern elevator. This is built in the very latest style of decoration, with white and cream, and with its main tones, and lots of heavy French mirrors. It is probably the most elegant elevator in New York, and was one of the first additions put in by the club.

The changes in the construction of the house at the top of the house have been very considerable. The club has practically added a new story. Nowhere was the waste of space in this big mansion shown more clearly than at the top of the house. When the club leased it they found a space of about six feet above the top of the house, and between the ceiling of the attic and the roof. This was dark, and had never been used in any way.



THE MEMBERS' RECEPTION ROOM.

The floor was of cement covered with iron grinders. Men were at once set to work to cut a large skylight through the center of the roof, and to elevate the latter sufficiently to give plenty of air and room to walk about. An extra layer of cement was put down over the grinders, so that the floor of the improved story is of solid cement, eighteen inches thick. The large refrigerators and kitchen now occupy the floor. It gives plenty of room, and with the new arrangements a more pleasant place for the members could not be found in the city. There has a fine view and plenty of fresh air and sunshine, Domingo Gavini, who was for twenty-three years a chef at Delmonico's, has charge of the culinary department here. The self-supporting stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

When came to be disposed of, it was found that some of the most costly of them had been in the Manhattan Club. The most costly of these was the old dining table, which had been in the old dining room, and a dining table, which had been in the old dining room, and a dining table, which had been in the old dining room.

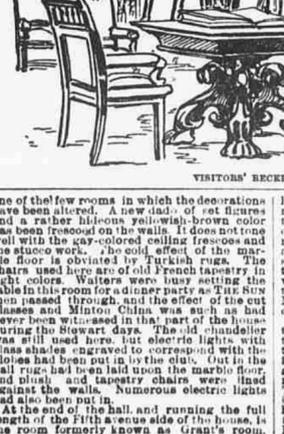


THE RECEPTION ROOM.

removed, and the bed is now exposed for sale in a Fifth avenue furniture and bric-a-brac store. A canopy has been put in by the club in the place where the Stewart dining room was, and two windows have been cut through. The bedroom has been transformed into a private dining room, where club members have small parties of friends. The present furniture, although very handsome, is of a miscellaneous character, and more modern in appearance than the old furniture, which was either taken from the drawing room or the dining room, or from the bedrooms of the woman servants, which formerly did service in Mrs. Stewart's dining room, but in her. There is an intimate mahogany table, which is shaped like lion's claws, which was brought from the old club house. There is also a round dining table, of more modern appearance than the old furniture, which was either taken from the drawing room or the dining room, or from the bedrooms of the woman servants, which formerly did service in Mrs. Stewart's dining room, but in her.

THE OFFICE.

old regularity and stiffness, the quiet, and the subdued light have disappeared. It would seem as if the spirit of democracy, emblematic of the club, had chased the gloom out of every nook and corner. Where formerly there was chill and uncomfortable grandeur, there is now life and comfort and good cheer.



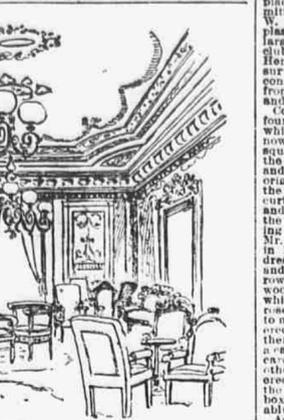
THE MEMBERS' RECEPTION ROOM.

The floor was of cement covered with iron grinders. Men were at once set to work to cut a large skylight through the center of the roof, and to elevate the latter sufficiently to give plenty of air and room to walk about. An extra layer of cement was put down over the grinders, so that the floor of the improved story is of solid cement, eighteen inches thick. The large refrigerators and kitchen now occupy the floor. It gives plenty of room, and with the new arrangements a more pleasant place for the members could not be found in the city. There has a fine view and plenty of fresh air and sunshine, Domingo Gavini, who was for twenty-three years a chef at Delmonico's, has charge of the culinary department here. The self-supporting stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

bleachers, and the pines were of immense size and clear as crystal. Midway between the two trees stood a dining table covered with a cloth of beautiful silver. Opposite were the wardrobes and wicker chairs, hidden behind French plate-glass mirrors. Lenses and east chairs, upholstered in the same blue damask of which the window curtains were made, were scattered about the room, and on the floor was a magnificent Turkish carpet manufactured in order with medallions and figures in it which corresponded exactly with the frescoes of the ceiling. The turning of this one room had cost a princely fortune, but the man for whom it was intended never occupied it. It had hardly been finished when a coldness sprang up between the two former friends, Stewart could not forgive the President for not standing by him more firmly after he had nominated him for Secretary of the Treasury. He felt convinced that if the President had supported him properly he could have secured the office. President Grant was made to understand how the millionaire

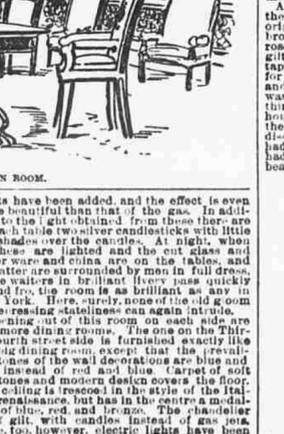


THE RECEPTION ROOM.

looked upon his action, and the former standing invitation to make the mansion his home when he came to New York, was tacitly dropped. It was not until the year when the coldness between the two had partially abated, that the President and his cabinet were invited to dine at the Stewart mansion, and it was then that the President saw for the first time the room which had been intended for his use. The room was in a matter of fact, occupied by one person until after the death of the other, when the furniture was removed, and the family occupied it for two or three nights. Of course the room is now entirely changed. The Grand dining room, Mrs. Stewart's dining room, which she had brought from the old club house, was brought from the old club house. There is also a round dining table, of more modern appearance than the old furniture, which was either taken from the drawing room or the dining room, or from the bedrooms of the woman servants, which formerly did service in Mrs. Stewart's dining room, but in her.

THE OFFICE.

old regularity and stiffness, the quiet, and the subdued light have disappeared. It would seem as if the spirit of democracy, emblematic of the club, had chased the gloom out of every nook and corner. Where formerly there was chill and uncomfortable grandeur, there is now life and comfort and good cheer.



THE MEMBERS' RECEPTION ROOM.

The floor was of cement covered with iron grinders. Men were at once set to work to cut a large skylight through the center of the roof, and to elevate the latter sufficiently to give plenty of air and room to walk about. An extra layer of cement was put down over the grinders, so that the floor of the improved story is of solid cement, eighteen inches thick. The large refrigerators and kitchen now occupy the floor. It gives plenty of room, and with the new arrangements a more pleasant place for the members could not be found in the city. There has a fine view and plenty of fresh air and sunshine, Domingo Gavini, who was for twenty-three years a chef at Delmonico's, has charge of the culinary department here. The self-supporting stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

were confronted with two of portraits. Both were put there by the club. One is a portrait of William L. Harvey and the other of Andrew Jackson. The furniture had been removed, and the military costumes, plush chairs and general military paraphernalia had been taken out. Possibly the finest room in the house is on this floor, and it is the only room whose original purpose is still preserved. This is the library. It is immediately beneath the Grand dining room, and occupies about the same space as the old dining room. The ceiling is a fine example of the art of the painter. The walls are covered with bookshelves, and on the top of each is a carving symbolical of the art of the painter. The ceiling is a fine example of the art of the painter. The walls are covered with bookshelves, and on the top of each is a carving symbolical of the art of the painter.



THE RECEPTION ROOM.

looked upon his action, and the former standing invitation to make the mansion his home when he came to New York, was tacitly dropped. It was not until the year when the coldness between the two had partially abated, that the President and his cabinet were invited to dine at the Stewart mansion, and it was then that the President saw for the first time the room which had been intended for his use. The room was in a matter of fact, occupied by one person until after the death of the other, when the furniture was removed, and the family occupied it for two or three nights. Of course the room is now entirely changed. The Grand dining room, Mrs. Stewart's dining room, which she had brought from the old club house, was brought from the old club house. There is also a round dining table, of more modern appearance than the old furniture, which was either taken from the drawing room or the dining room, or from the bedrooms of the woman servants, which formerly did service in Mrs. Stewart's dining room, but in her.

THE OFFICE.

old regularity and stiffness, the quiet, and the subdued light have disappeared. It would seem as if the spirit of democracy, emblematic of the club, had chased the gloom out of every nook and corner. Where formerly there was chill and uncomfortable grandeur, there is now life and comfort and good cheer.



THE MEMBERS' RECEPTION ROOM.

The floor was of cement covered with iron grinders. Men were at once set to work to cut a large skylight through the center of the roof, and to elevate the latter sufficiently to give plenty of air and room to walk about. An extra layer of cement was put down over the grinders, so that the floor of the improved story is of solid cement, eighteen inches thick. The large refrigerators and kitchen now occupy the floor. It gives plenty of room, and with the new arrangements a more pleasant place for the members could not be found in the city. There has a fine view and plenty of fresh air and sunshine, Domingo Gavini, who was for twenty-three years a chef at Delmonico's, has charge of the culinary department here. The self-supporting stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

the rest of the apartment was taken up with furniture upholstered in tapestry, made to match the ceiling and carpet in color and design. The furniture had been removed, and the military costumes, plush chairs and general military paraphernalia had been taken out. Possibly the finest room in the house is on this floor, and it is the only room whose original purpose is still preserved. This is the library. It is immediately beneath the Grand dining room, and occupies about the same space as the old dining room. The ceiling is a fine example of the art of the painter. The walls are covered with bookshelves, and on the top of each is a carving symbolical of the art of the painter.



THE RECEPTION ROOM.

looked upon his action, and the former standing invitation to make the mansion his home when he came to New York, was tacitly dropped. It was not until the year when the coldness between the two had partially abated, that the President and his cabinet were invited to dine at the Stewart mansion, and it was then that the President saw for the first time the room which had been intended for his use. The room was in a matter of fact, occupied by one person until after the death of the other, when the furniture was removed, and the family occupied it for two or three nights. Of course the room is now entirely changed. The Grand dining room, Mrs. Stewart's dining room, which she had brought from the old club house, was brought from the old club house. There is also a round dining table, of more modern appearance than the old furniture, which was either taken from the drawing room or the dining room, or from the bedrooms of the woman servants, which formerly did service in Mrs. Stewart's dining room, but in her.

THE OFFICE.

old regularity and stiffness, the quiet, and the subdued light have disappeared. It would seem as if the spirit of democracy, emblematic of the club, had chased the gloom out of every nook and corner. Where formerly there was chill and uncomfortable grandeur, there is now life and comfort and good cheer.



THE MEMBERS' RECEPTION ROOM.

The floor was of cement covered with iron grinders. Men were at once set to work to cut a large skylight through the center of the roof, and to elevate the latter sufficiently to give plenty of air and room to walk about. An extra layer of cement was put down over the grinders, so that the floor of the improved story is of solid cement, eighteen inches thick. The large refrigerators and kitchen now occupy the floor. It gives plenty of room, and with the new arrangements a more pleasant place for the members could not be found in the city. There has a fine view and plenty of fresh air and sunshine, Domingo Gavini, who was for twenty-three years a chef at Delmonico's, has charge of the culinary department here. The self-supporting stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

The floor below contained in the old days the bedrooms of the woman servants. One cannot help wondering, however, through them now at the great good fortune of those who have very few rooms of the size of these now found in the bedroom floors of ordinary houses, even for the use of the owners. They were unquestionably the best rooms ever occupied by servants in this city. Each room had at least ten or twelve windows, and a view of the city, a broad breadth and width. They were also handsomely decorated and well furnished. Now this floor is devoted to resident members of the club. The top floor is occupied by ten members. The new house, although with a number of small rooms, is a very comfortable one. The stairway runs up to this story, and the pride of all the members, few of whom, however, have yet discovered what keeps in place the tons of marble of which it is formed.

A CIRCUIT REHEARSAL

It was a beautiful Saturday, late in October. A warm forenoon of September's sun had faded, and the woods were a marvelous profusion of color. A brooding hush was over all the landscape, which filled the bosom of Mickey Finn's billiard room with address as he stood on the sunny slope of Stumpy Field and heard the rustle of the dried corn leaves and watched the pale green beauty fade from the main stalks and jimson weeds as they were smitten by the cold breath of annual decay.

The grass, too, the Billy noticed with signs of uneasiness, was getting dry and tasteless. He looked off toward the Finn cabbage patch. The large heads still stood unknocked on their stalks. Great tears ran down the goat's cheeks as he realized that the feast of cabbage was not for him. He was roused from his painful reverie by a belated bluebird, which lit on the fence and sang him a parting farewell to the annual feast of feathers. Billy went southward to the orange groves in the land of tropical delights. A chipmunk whisked by him on the stone wall, noddled with tantalizing freedom to the goat, and disappeared. A loud creak overhead deepened the bitterness of the heart of the goat as he realized that he only was tied with the clothes line.

These reflections had reduced the four-footed captive to a condition of mute despair, when on the brooding hush above alluded to there broke a cheery whistle. The Billy turned and saw a man in a blue coat and cap, who was about to seek succor of sorrow in sleep in his barrow, but when that familiar whistle smote upon his ear he stopped short like "Grandfather's Clock" and listened. The whistle sounded nearer, and uncertainty changed to assurance as the goat's eloquent eyes saw a small black leopold over the fence and came toward him. Those who have been confined in a gloomy cell know what joy there is in hearing the key of deliverance grate in the lock. Such joy the goat felt. His deliverer had come. If the goat would have been a man, he would have undoubtedly found expression in the words: "He's after me, after me!"

Little Mike loosened the galling clothes line from the neck of the goat, and the goat strode bravely to the Old Point road, a goat stopping now and then to pick up a stray piece of corn. The goat was a fine specimen of the breed, and his name was Mickey Finn. The goat loved the goat tenderly. Indeed, his affection rivaled that of a mother for her child. He had taken the goat to school with him but for the fact that the teacher might have rudely rebuked him for taking the goat to school. The goat had no doubt have tried to put the goat out of the school, but the teacher would have been too good for him. The goat loved the goat tenderly. Indeed, his affection rivaled that of a mother for her child. He had taken the goat to school with him but for the fact that the teacher might have rudely rebuked him for taking the goat to school. The goat had no doubt have tried to put the goat out of the school, but the teacher would have been too good for him.

Quite independent of the work of the general committee, though directly in line with it, is the project of the Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters, which is a very noble and laudable project. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick.

Some important changes are being made in the Legion of Honor schools which were founded by Napoleon for the education of the daughters of the Legionnaires three weeks after the battle of Austerlitz. As originally arranged by Mme. Campan, the first superintendent, there was to be no distinction of class or rank, and the children of the officers in high command were brought up with those of the private who had bravely died for their country in the old days, owing to the wide different social condition of the pupils and the different educational needs of their parents.

Some important changes are being made in the Legion of Honor schools which were founded by Napoleon for the education of the daughters of the Legionnaires three weeks after the battle of Austerlitz. As originally arranged by Mme. Campan, the first superintendent, there was to be no distinction of class or rank, and the children of the officers in high command were brought up with those of the private who had bravely died for their country in the old days, owing to the wide different social condition of the pupils and the different educational needs of their parents. Some important changes are being made in the Legion of Honor schools which were founded by Napoleon for the education of the daughters of the Legionnaires three weeks after the battle of Austerlitz. As originally arranged by Mme. Campan, the first superintendent, there was to be no distinction of class or rank, and the children of the officers in high command were brought up with those of the private who had bravely died for their country in the old days, owing to the wide different social condition of the pupils and the different educational needs of their parents.

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING.

THE PRACTICAL WORK NOW DONE BY THE FAMOUS ORDER.

Searching the Treasures for the Poor and Weeds and Growing Aid to the World's Distressed—Charity of the Right Sort—The Finn Under Which It is Done.

The gracious services of the great Order of King's Daughters has become so important in purpose and diversified in interest, that it has of necessity become a most extensive and classified under various committees, each devoted to the alleviation of some particular form of distress. No branch of its beneficence is more practical in aim and devoted in ministrations than that which has its headquarters in the Marston Temple, at 117th Street, and is devoted to the alleviation of some particular form of distress. No branch of its beneficence is more practical in aim and devoted in ministrations than that which has its headquarters in the Marston Temple, at 117th Street, and is devoted to the alleviation of some particular form of distress.

Every summer the Board of Health sends into the tenement district a corps of fifty doctors to attend the sick poor gratuitously during the months of July and August. In pressing the months the doctors have found their work almost useless, owing to the lack of proper food, proper nursing, and comfortable surroundings on the part of patients. This year each physician carried with him a bundle of postal cards stamped with a purple cross and addressed to the headquarters of the King's Daughters' mission. Each case of distress, with its peculiar needs, was described upon a card, and at the close of the day's work was forwarded to the headquarters of the King's Daughters, where written directions at the house of each patient as to treatment and diet, directions which only a trained nurse could give, were sent out. But there was one directed nurse at first, and afterward there were two who followed the doctor. The nurse was King's Daughter, and she was a very good one. She was a very good one. She was a very good one. She was a very good one.

Among the many instances illustrative of the work accomplished may be given that of a case which the physician reports as "a family starting in East Forty-fourth Street" and forgo to give the number. Before it could be treated, the child starved to death and the nurse, when she arrived, met the father with the little body lying on the floor, and the mother, who was a very good one, was a very good one. She was a very good one. She was a very good one. She was a very good one.

Quite independent of the work of the general committee, though directly in line with it, is the project of the Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters, which is a very noble and laudable project. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick. The project is to build a hospital for the poor, and to provide for the care of the sick.

Some important changes are being made in the Legion of Honor schools which were founded by Napoleon for the education of the daughters of the Legionnaires three weeks after the battle of Austerlitz. As originally arranged by Mme. Campan, the first superintendent, there was to be no distinction of class or rank, and the children of the officers in high command were brought up with those of the private who had bravely died for their country in the old days, owing to the wide different social condition of the pupils and the different educational needs of their parents.

Some important changes are being made in the Legion of Honor schools which were founded by Napoleon for the education of the daughters of the Legionnaires three weeks after the battle of Austerlitz. As originally arranged by Mme. Campan, the first superintendent, there was to be no distinction of class or rank, and the children of the officers in high command were brought up with those of the private who had bravely died for their country in the old days, owing to the wide different social condition of the pupils and the different educational needs of their parents. Some important changes are being made in the Legion of Honor schools which were founded by Napoleon for the education of the daughters of the Legionnaires three weeks after the battle of Austerlitz. As originally arranged by Mme. Campan, the first superintendent, there was to be no distinction of class or rank, and the children of the officers in high command were brought up with those of the private who had bravely died for their country in the old days, owing to the wide different social condition of the pupils and the different educational needs of their parents.