A HOSPITAL FOR ALL NATIONS

In these days of huge vessels, a modern steamship often brings over on one trip more than 2 000 steerage Passager. It is is no means unusual to receive 109 cases or more at the hospital in one day. The task of admitting comming treating and housing this miniber of new patients an five or six hours would tax the 'apacity of the largest hospitals in the

A few hours before the time of departure of vessels from the other side, the ship surgeons being their places at the fixed of the gaugens and carefully sentings with montgrant as he comes no board. This inspection is made under deficulty, but as a grant role. but as a general rule it prevents and one who is actually that the time migrants who are ill when they ar

The medical inspection of these arriving is made cheefs for two purposes first to see that they are strong, well and tright crough to be able to carn a living and set along in this security, and second, to as certain that they are not have regard diseases which they might transmit to the to their new neighbors in America. en in every respect and well equipped. The wards are light arry and comfortable and there are a few private training for ages which repetable need them. The food is abundant

and of the cost quality. The attendficers of the United States Public Health Service. All the curves are graduates of operated a cultions. Excellent to this for the confife

Excellent inclines for the constitue treatment of patients are scallable including an X-ray pixel, but oper atting rooms and a complete fallock tory were all the complex and fifth either are no interpreters and of the medicine are dotty made.

There are no interpreters inpute ed expectally for the hospital form of the physicians and engineer. Call speak one or more foreign languages, and all on the staff how pixely dispersive with the wastell wides in assistant inguines. When it becomes absolutely received we want after the form of the regular corps employed by the regular corps employed by the

immigration service.

After a sufficient has been on during at the island for some time he acquires the ability to make diagrams.

when they common in the hospital for a longer period of its recovering from a profession flower it is often

dinary stretch from the flow of dinary stretch from the anti-case and allow extrete of food which at first blush would appear to be purely barmful. A flittle Arab girt the had an operation for an attack of appear, dictibe refused absolutely all load un tion and starvation, but she are gree-dily a most villutious looking form of hative causace and cream of heese which her mother because to the hospital; and on that most impromising day she made a splended and uninterrumpted recovers

Religion and Diet.

Not only eastern, but also religion, enters into the purblem of diet. The orthodox Jew saks for kosher food, the Hindon loses easter if the hursday of any stranger touches what he is to eat. Fortunately, most of the create accepts of any stranger touches what he isto eat. Fortunately, most of these,
creeds permit the devotee to unone
diet rearrictions when sick, but the
problem is constantly coming up, and
has to be thet in one way or another.

An intelligent study of the diseases
treated at Ellis Island, gives a perfectly good idea of just what includes
travelers at sea are especially liable
to contract. As strange is a final.

seem, admissions for digestive troubles or as the result of sea-sick-ness are not very common, but pneumonia, sore throats, bronchitis, scarlet fever, measies, rehumitism, inflamed eyes and impor injuries encurs a promiser, the sea-sick process.

flamed eyes and migor injuries of cupy a prominent mace in the island's case histories. Diseases the typhoni feeer or appendicitis occur about as often as they would in the same number of people remaining at home. Insane people, if they can get the hecessary money, are very apt to travel. There are several reasons for this; if they suffer from delusions of persecution, they are consumity moving from place to place to escape their imaginary persecutors. Then, loo, are soon as their mental peculiarities are appreciated, they are generally shunned and avoided by their friends, hence they often so to a new country to avoid this social ostracism. Sountry to avoid this social estracism, or because they cannot longer obtain imployment at home. Sometimes relative will furnish a troublesome individual with money to emigrate in order to escape the annoyance of his presence.

Such aliens are frequently able to conceal their true condition suffi-ciently to obtain admission to this sountry, but occasionally they are de, lected by the aleamahip surgeon while

texted by the aframship surgeon while an rounte or are diagnosed by the medical officers, when inspected Hence the hospital receives a number of insane yearly and must care for them until they are deported.

The crowded condition of the steerings especially favors the spread of any communicable disease which happens to break out in this part of the ship. Furthermore, vessels often arrive with a large number of children.

ship. Furthermore, vessels often arrive with a large number of children
already sick and helpless from
measles. Several years ago 224 cases
of measles were taken from the steerage compartment of one vessel.
Some communicatable silments,
like tuberculosis, syphilis, trachoma,
favus, etc., require laboratory tests and
other methods of examination which
may extend over several days. may extend over several days. Alters suspected of having these diseases are sent to the bospital not only to aid the examination, but also to assure that the necessary preparations are taken to protect the health of those coming in contact with them while they are detained.

Three cases are the most difficult to mandle. Not realizing that they are seek, they cannot understand by what

(By Milton H. Foster, M. D., Surgeon U. S. Hospital Service: exclusive service, the Survey Press Bureau; over a million immigrants arrived at the port of New York last year—and total about equal to the population of Roston and Washington combined.

Take ary week in the year and Imagine takt, during this week, all the people who were sick and needed ireatment in these two cities were to be gent to one hospital, and you will have a pretty fair idea of the total amount of work performed by the hospitals at Elile Island last year of these million immigrants about one out of every hundred was sout to the bospital. In actual agrace, 10,179 were treated in the institution which has been apply called a general hospital for all institute.

Hundred Cases a Day, in the modern steamship often brings over in these social workers render valuable modern steamship often brings over.

manently borated on Ellis Island. These social workers render valuable service to patients who may be in need of advice or help. This assistance covers a wide field, ranging from giving them clothes or money, according to what may be most needful, down to writing letters to their finals.

JAPANESE CANTATA AT LITTLETON COLLEGE

Senior Class Presents Scenes From Old Nippon in the "Feast of the Little Lanterns."

Latticton, Mar 6 - It tals time in Lattleton, Mar 6—It is a time-ion-oved and laudable custom of Lattleton college that each class graduated from the Institution present some memorial useful or criamental to Ains Mater, and the funds therefor-are parity the proceeds of entertain-ments given for that purpose. The Senior Limits for the class of

The least of the

tata. The fields of given before a terms which was given before an large and operative audience on the evenue of March 1st.

The choice was a hapte one, for not only as the story interesting but the situations and the mass are more only after the steeped as they are in the atmosphere of the 4 lowers typically distribute that for off load of missing the following the story of the control of the story of th

The argument may to given then. The will of the decreased father of the Primare Chan provides that unless two of his children are living at the Level of the Little Landern has ex-Frist of the Little Laureers his estate shall record to the Court thus forcing the Citimers to leave her be loved palace been. But through the fortunentality of Wee Laug who has a senule for disduct things the Print Maile for disduct things the Print Maile for the congulating that the Luggier Mail is the duar street had very beginning that the Luggier force in the mountains, finds a way out of all her trailles. The plants were which is peculiar by effective, minting as at does the Very Caroline Fan GIRLS (Chem, was most pleasingly inter the congulating as at does the Chem, was most pleasingly inter the congulating as at does the Chem, was most pleasingly inter the congulating as at does the Chem, was most pleasingly inter the congulating as at does the Chem, was most pleasingly interest.

most pleasingly in Orient, was most pleasingly inter-preted by Miss Hosmer of the faculty and cresception and much to sustain the Secondary vocalization and to augment the mol. Were Bee-

The training of both voice and as The traiting of both voice and action and the costinuiting and decorating for the occasion were entirely inder the management of Mrs. F. P. Gilbert, director of music and the builbart scores achieved in each of these directions was a flattering tribute to her exemitive ability, her versity to her exemitive ability. than the description of the state of the second to the sec

The solidate were all line Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, as Frincess Chan in her morest set queenly bearing her perfect powe and her deflicat-

its note of touching appeal—especial-ly in the rarely plaintive, "Oh! Beautiful!"-thrilled every heart.

Miss Lucile Hocutt, "the Juggler Maid," left nothing to be desired; Miss Sallie Batts, "Naughty Wee Ling," filled her role to perfection;

represent the garden of the Mikado's palace Grac ful vines, with myriads of wistarin bloom, ranging in that from palesi mauve to richest purple. It is in Shansi province, about 40 miles south of the provincial capital. The Oberlin-Shansi memorial academy blooming cherry and peach trees, each floral accessory so clevely imitated that it was hard to believe that the lovely inflowence had not come at spring's soft cail, but was the work of the deff fingers of the artiste in charge. What a dream of beauty, what a riot of color, what graceful kaleidascopic effects, when beneath the varied-hined lanterns in this same lovely garden, scores of dainty maidens, report and price in the provincial capital. Rev. Wynn C. Fair-field made plans to reach miles south of the provincial capital. The Oberlin-Shansi memorial academy is located there, as well as a lively one of the autumn; but winter use is not practicable, as Taiku has no ly girls boarding without and an efficient hospital. Rev. Wynn C. Fair-field, an Oberlin man, who went to China in 1910, is the one who has managed the movies and who tells the story of their use in this remote of furniture, etc., that it was not tried interior city. The Chinese preacher again. By the time outdoor work is span possible Mr. Fairfield hopes to have a still larger assortment of pictures.

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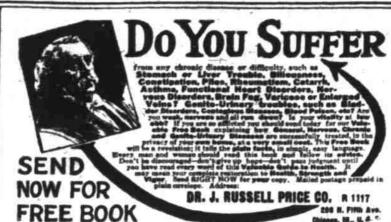
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With what perfection of detail, with what smooth succession of dramatic song and story was the plot unfolded! How clear the enunciation, how right the barmonies of sale or chorus, delighting the ear, the while the eye was fascinated and the fancy charmed. No wonder the consensus of opinion was, that, taken in its entirety, it was a performance hard to equal, impossible to surpass.

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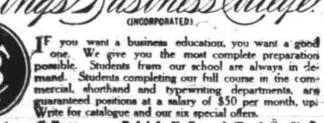
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