

FRANCES BRIDGES ATKINSON HOSPITAL.

Staff: T. H. Daniel, M. D.; K. S. Oh, M. D.; Miss E. E. Kestler, Graduate Nurse. Report of Work from July 1st, 1907-June 30th, 1908.

Statistics:
Patients admitted to Hospital 148
Operations performed in Hos. 132
Visits to homes of patients 3084
Treatments given at Dispensary 7790
Days of treatment given at Hos. 2826

Total number of treatments 11725
Approximately
We feel that we are not overstepping the bounds of veracity when we say that the past year has been the brightest, biggest and best year of the medical work at Kunsan, for the number of treatments given has been larger than ever before, and better knowledge of the language, better equipment and better help have certainly much improved the quality of the work done.

No small amount of this improvement has been due to Dr. Oh who has been with us since September, and it is a genuine pleasure to make mention of his efficiency and faithfulness and willingness to do anything in his power at any time. Only those who have seen what his presence has meant to our work there can realize our indebtedness to him. Declining a well paying and influential position offered him by the government, to take up work with our Mission he entered into it as soon as he reached the station with great zeal, and showed from the start that he had made full use of the opportunities that had been given him. The impression thus given at the start has grown until now our only wonder is how we ever got along without him.

But we feel that his usefulness has been far from being confined to the medical work, for he has been a link between the foreigners and Koreans that has bound them closer than before. Dr. Oh was in no way weaned from his home and people by his stay in America, but has come back to them with the great desire to help and better them, and, looked up to and respected as he is by all, he is a power for good among them. And so we feel that our Mission and the Korean people are greatly indebted to Dr. Alexander for his experiment, but we think that the unqualified success has been due more to the man he selected than to the foreign education, though the latter undoubtedly broadened him and fitted him for far better work than he could possibly have done without it.

The medical work naturally falls into, and will be discussed under, the three heads of dispensary, hospital and class work.

I. Dispensary.

At the daily clinic is where the crowds are seen and all sorts of men and women are met up with. Situated as we are in the country, our outside calls are comparatively few, and by far the largest part of our work is at the dispensary. The doors are thrown open about 8:30 every morning except Sundays, and as soon as the patients begin to come in the hospital evangelist meets them, talks to them about the Gospel and sells them books. One encouraging feature has been the large number of books that has been sold in this way during the year. It is very rare that a new patient does not take away one or more books.

Clinic proper usually starts about 9:30. As they are called for by the doctors, the evangelist sends in the patients in the order in which they came. They would love to all be admitted at once, and each one watch the other while he is being treated, but at the risk of being called unaccommodating we have not allowed that.

Dispensary practice is at best free.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weakness and falling, or other displacement of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness. If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening medicine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extract of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorable Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ill.

quently very unsatisfactory. Many of the patients come in only for the one day, and it is up to the doctor to make diagnosis and order treatment from the one necessarily hasty examination and usually most unsatisfactory history.

And yet we are able to reach a large number of people in this way, and for their minor complaints can give them much relief. A large number of our cases are minor surgical dressings, such as boils, ulcers, etc., and when the patients remain some days for treatment the results are usually gratifying.

II. Hospital.

The work in the hospital is of course much more satisfactory, though it is most disheartening at times when the people insist on leaving before it is possible to obtain the best results.

The great majority of the hospital cases have been surgical and most of them operative as shown by our statistics of 118 patients and 132 operations. However, as frequently more than one operation was performed on one patient this does not mean that only 16 patients escaped the knife.

The operations have covered a wide field of surgery, for we are in no ways specialists. Abdominal cases, hernias, cataracts, amputations both great and small, necroses of bones, skin grafting, hare lips and other plastic work, ingrowing toe nails and various other troubles have been taken as they came and attended to as best we could and with fairly satisfactory results.

It seems rather remarkable that we have not had a case of pneumonia or typhoid fever or any other acute medical trouble admitted during the year. This may be explained possibly from the fact that the Koreans usually wait till a patient has been sick some days before consulting a doctor, and in many of the acute diseases the patient either succumbs or recovers before it is considered worth while to go for treatment.

Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world-wide. Sold at English Drug Co.'s, 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

"My husband says a woman has no head for figures," mused the wife, "and yet he expects me to account for every blessed cent he gives me."—New York Telegram.

Kodol is a combination of the natural digestive juices and it digests all classes of food and every kind of food, so you see it will do the work that the stomach itself does. The only difference between it and the stomach is the stomach can get out of order and Kodol cannot, but Kodol can put the stomach into good order. Buy Kodol today. It is guaranteed. Sold by English Drug Company.

RAVISHED BY NEGRO BRUTE.

Miss Pearl Tucker, sixteen years old, overpowered by a Negro, Who Accomplishes His Purpose. Suspect Arrested, Large Crowd Gathers, and Threats of Lynching Freely Made—Negro Spirited Away.

The most horrible crime that has been committed in the county since the outrage and murder of the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. S. J. Hartwell, in No. 1 township several years ago, was committed last Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when Miss Pearl Tucker, aged 16 years, the daughter of Mr. Daniel E. Tucker, who lives at Fairview, was outraged by a negro brute. The crime was committed in the corporate limits, within 500 yards of the young lady's home.

She was alone in the field near the house picking cotton when a negro came to her and said very politely that Mr. J. F. Dayvault, whose slaughter pen was nearby and for whom her father worked, had sent him over after a hammer which had, he said, been left on the other side of the field by her father the day before. He asked her to go to the place and get the hammer for him. Unsuspectingly the girl went with him, but when they got to the place the hammer was not found. The negro then said to her: "I do not want any hammer; it is 'I want you.'" He then grabbed the defenceless girl by the throat and threw her to the ground. He drew a pistol from his pocket and fired a shot, saying he would kill her if she made any outcry. He then picked Miss Tucker up in his arms and carried her about fifty feet to a secluded place where, despite her struggles, he outraged her. He then told her his name was Henry Faggart, and left, going in the direction of Hightown.

Miss Tucker started for her home, but fainted on the way. How long she was unconscious she does not know, but it was nearly 4 o'clock when she reached home. She at once told her mother the distressing circumstances, and the latter immediately telephoned for the police and a physician. Chief Boger at once went with his force to look for the scoundrel. The place where the affair occurred was visited, and the ground was all torn up, showing that a scuffle had taken place. By this time several hundred people had collected eager to find the culprit.

The work of the students was very gratifying. Out of the eleven who started, one dropped out in a few weeks, another withdrew just before the session closed, leaving nine to stand the final examination. Of these nine, seven passed successfully, and as the required grade was 80 per cent, we feel that the showing was quite creditable.

A tuition fee of 1 yen per month was paid by each student.

The prospects are good for a larger class next year, and we cannot but feel that this part of the medical work is bright with promise for great good to the Koreans.

Got the First Blow.

An Irish horse owner whose horse had been prescribed for by a veterinary surgeon ran into the latter's office and, with tears in his eyes and his face the "picture of bad luck," cried: "Oh, Dr. Moriarty, I'm poorly! The powder's kill me entirely!" "The powder?" cried Dr. Moriarty. "Why, I didn't tell you to take the powder. I told you to place it in a paper tube and put one end of it in the horse's mouth and blow hard."

Documentary Proof Required.

"I des run obah tuh as you kin I borry or book sum yo' lib'ry. Do one I want am call 'De Pilgrim Progress,' an' I done seed hit heah las' dus'n' day. Tain' fo' mase', no'm—hit's dis-away. Do Histo'cal Debatin' s'e'd'y done app'nt mah daughter's hubban' tuh affum de qeshun, 'Resolt,' dat dah wux quite er nambah ob' cullud gemmen ermond de Pilgrim Fathahs. He say de Plymouth Rock hem an' been han'd down tuh us 'f um gen'ashun tuh gen'ashun az de livin' tes'munny dat dar wux er mighty heavy spirit-kin' ob' black ermond de w'ite, dat done mek up dat peresum, but he rackon he gatter hab some doeymans tuh probe de case. Yassum."—Woman's Home Companion.

Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on rural route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw. It is on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c. at English Drug Co.'s.

SPURIOUS COIN A LURE.

Psychology of Counterfeiting a Puzzle to the Authorities.

"Like the fly which lights on paper carefully ensnared with molasses for his benefit, the man who lets his thoughts dwell upon 'spurious' money is caught hard and fast unless he gets the idea out of his head as soon as it enters," said a secret service official. "It is funny, though, how the game attracts a man who is otherwise honest. The man who is attracted at first by the prospect of making money in this way argues that he is doing no wrong."

"He simply says to himself that he will make a few thousand dollars of spurious money and then shove it out in a safe way. He argues with himself that the money will be accepted by every one and that it really is the same as the money stamped as legal tender by the government and only the government will lose."

"He begins to read about counterfeiting, and the more he reads the easier the thing seems. Ten to one he has a taste for mechanics, and any man with a simple knowledge of metals, if he has the proper dies, can turn out a pretty fair representation of a dollar or other silver coin.

"Most of the old time counterfeiters have gone out of business or are serving terms in penitentiaries, and many of the spurious coins made at the present time are manufactured by men who are respected in the communities in which they live.

"Counterfeiting bank notes is more difficult than making spurious coins, but after a man has been successful with silver pieces he takes up the other end, with study and perseverance, can turn out a few bills. However, these makers of 'bad' money never last long. They are run to earth sooner or later. Then comes their realization of the crime they have been involved in. The government is a relentless enemy, and the punishment for making spurious money is severe, but the wrongdoers never realize this until they are fairly caught.

"Every man believes in his own heart that he is sharper and shrewder than his neighbor. When he reads stories of counterfeiters who flourished years ago he sees what hindlers they made and how they came to be caught.

low did, and those dub detectives could never have caught me in the trap they laid for him," is the way the amateur counterfeiter muses. He figures it all out to his own satisfaction, but he fails to give the men in Uncle Sam's service credit for any brains or originality of thought. He thinks that they work the same way on every case and that all he has to do is to observe the pitfalls that the other men fell into and be careful not to walk into them himself.

"This point settled, the deluded victim of the get-rich-quick craze has only a few more steps to take. The first thing that he does generally is to manufacture some homemade dies of plaster of paris. They are made of molds of silver pieces, and so our deluded friend experiments a little by pouring pure lead into these casts, and, to his surprise and delight, he turns out a few pieces of metal which bear a resemblance to money."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A BUSINESS TEST.

Experience of a Man as a Guest at His Own Hotel.

Once upon a time, as the fairy story opens, there lived in Connecticut an old hotel man who seems to have been gifted with an insight into human nature to a degree seldom vouchsafed to mundane mortals. He found or surmised that the employees about his place were greatly influenced by his presence, says the Hotel World. He could never find them napping. They were ever too quick for him and always on the most alert watch, and yet he felt quite positive that affairs about the hotel did not proceed with the same smoothness, and the definiteness and harmony when he was absent that characterized the place when he was at home.

So he announced a long trip, a journey abroad, proceeded to a barber shop, had his long beard removed and his hair cut short. A tailor completely changed his attire, and other artists were called on to aid further in the disguise. Then he went back to the hotel, engaged a room, dining daily in the hotel, patronizing every department. He had some trouble in securing the room he wanted, found that he could procure little that was to his liking in the dining room without tipping freely and in general discovered that the hotel was not what his advertisements proclaimed it to be.

A few weeks' experience as a guest in his own hotel was a revelation. With the head, the ruling power, supposed to be thousands of miles away, the employees, from the manager down, took on greater license, neglect and indifference. The successful proprietor of experience will say that there was something radically at fault with the organization in this instance. Yet, if we grant all that, can or will any business stand such a test? Let it be said here with the greatest emphasis possible that this test was supreme. When you have your organization in such form as manager that affairs proceed just as satisfactorily when you are away as when you are at home you have made a complete triumph, one of which only a master mind is capable.

The Bachelors' Exchange.

At a wedding breakfast the bachelors were called upon to give their reasons for remaining single. The following were among the reasons: "I am like the frog in the fable, who, though he loved the water, would not jump into the well because he could not jump out again."

"I am too selfish and honest enough to admit it."

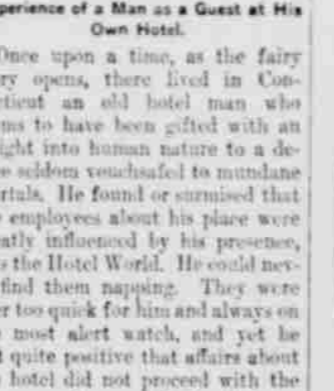
"I prefer, on the one hand, liberty, refreshing sleep, the opera, midnight sappers, quiet seclusion, dreams, cigars, a bank account and club to, on the other hand, disturbed rest, cold meat, baby linen, soothing sirup, rocking horses, bread pudding and empty pockets."

"I have a twin brother, and we have never had a secret from one another. He is married."—Atlantic Constitution.

Do not let anyone tell you that something else is just as good as DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills because there isn't anything just as good for weak back, backache, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder, or any kidney and bladder disorder. A week's trial will convince you. Sold by English Drug Company.

The satisfaction a man has in losing his money on a bet is that his family didn't spend it foolishly.

Turn the Wick



as high as you can—there's no danger—as low as you please—there's no smell. That's because the smokeless device prevents smoke or smell—that means a steady flow of glowing heat for every ounce of fuel burned in a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)
You can carry it along and care for it just as easily as a lamp. Brass oil foot holds 4 quarts burning 9 hours. Handsomely finished in japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp

adds cheeriness to the long winter evenings. Steady, brilliant light to read, sew or knit by. Made of brass, nickel plated, latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer cannot supply Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agent for descriptive circular.

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Incorporated

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For a few days only we offer a good farm with two dwellings and containing 158 acres, six miles North of Monroe, on a rural mail route and within one-half mile of church and school. Splendid water and good orchard. This land is worth \$17.50 an acre, but for a quick sale we are going to offer it at less than \$12.50. This is a rare opportunity. See us quick.

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MONROE, N. C.

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Deposit Your Money in the Bank of Union.

It was expensive, but the Bank has a Corliss safe and prospective depositors would do well to remember this. Everything possible has been done to earn the confidence of the people and make their money safe. Call and confer on any financial matter. You may learn something to your advantage. You are always welcome.

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The accounts of business houses, corporations and individuals are cordially invited and every consideration is extended which is consistent with a conservative banking policy. This bank has ample capital and surplus, and small as well as large accounts are solicited.

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Monroe, North Carolina.

W. C. Heath, President. J. R. English, Vice Pres.
Roscoe Phifer, Cashier.

Bank Deposits of 3 Kinds:

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

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