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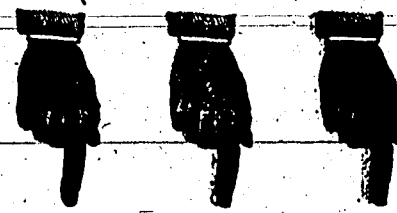
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"The Nivison Home."

When Miss S. S. Nivison, then a prepossessing young lady, in a comfortable home; her parents willing and anxious to do for her welfare whatever seemed for the best; when this lady decided to enter a medical college, it was after fully considering the subject in all its phases. She knew the popular—though unjust—prejudice then existing against women entering the learned professions; and though not particularly brave-hearted she began her studies with a determination to master all that could be taught her, with a sincere desire to benefit her own sex, whom she saw suffering from the cradle to the grave because of insufficient knowledge of themselves. After graduating at the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, Miss Nivison spent a year or more at home, but giving frequent lectures to ladies, in various places. This, however, did not satisfy her, and she soon leased a property at Dryden, N. Y., which she has since bought and improved, and still occupies, where ladies are received as patients, guests, and pupils, where many sufferers have been relieved, cured, and taught to know themselves, returning to their homes prepared to resume more intelligently their duties as wives and mothers. The "Sanitarium" at Hammonton was an outgrowth of the Dryden Springs "Home," and our readers know of the many who have been treated and taught here during the winter months of each year. This work commends itself to all who reflect upon it. Is it not important that the mothers of this nation should not only be healthy and happy, but also know how to properly care for themselves and their offspring?

But these years of experience have convinced Miss Nivison that the prime cause of much of human suffering and unhappiness must be sought farther back; and her thoughtful attention has for a number of years been directed to the care (or want of care) bestowed upon the little ones—the infants—especially those who through poverty or crime were left to the mercy of public charity. It has been demonstrated that from such sources come many of the paupers and criminals whose support is drawn from the public, in poor houses, jails, and penitentiaries. To do her part in giving these little waifs correct care and training has been the desire of the Doctor's heart for several years; and in a few cases she has accomplished this by quietly rescuing the unfortunate. The demands upon her time have been so great, however, that no course but a complete withdrawal from practice seemed to be open for her, if her desired work should ever be begun. This has now been practically done, and the "Nivison Home" is opened, and a number of infants are now in comfortable quarters there.

The first plan considered was an incorporated institution, but after a consultation with eminent men in the legal profession this was abandoned, and Miss Nivison has transferred the title of her property here (consisting of eighty-three acres of available land, with handsome buildings worth thousands of dollars) "in trust" to Messrs. A. S. Barnes, S. V. White, and B. F. Blair, three eminent and wealthy gentlemen of New York City, who are acting as Trustees for the Home. Further organization was accomplished by selecting as Treasurer, Mr. Austin Corbin, 115 Broadway, N. Y.; Secretary, Rev. L. K. Lewis, Hammonton; Corresponding Secretaries, Rev. G. R. Underhill, No. 1, East 20th St., H. S. Wyckoop, 159 West 21st St., New York City.

The prospectus of the "Nivison Home" is before us. It contains the plan of organization and work, in brief; calls attention to the fact that in this free, life-giving atmosphere, the rearing of children will be attended with much less risk than in the large cities; and invites persons of means to contribute to the success of this noble charity. We see encouraging letters of approval from Rt. Rev. F. D. Huntington, Bishop of Central New York; from Bishop Harris, of Michigan; Bishop

Scarborough, of New Jersey; ex-Governor Cornell, of New York; Judge Boardman, of Ithaca; from the Rector of Grace Church, N. Y.; and from Rectors in Ithaca, Costland, Brooklyn, Newark, Chicago, and elsewhere; and from ladies and ministers of other denominations, and professional men of various localities. A prominent lady of Philadelphia, in a private letter, writes as follows:

About your grand scheme for helping the waifs and strays of large cities I am with you in this with all my heart. Years ago, I asked myself "Assuming that the Creator who demands our reverence, is a being of love and mercy, how shall we best serve Him?" My heart promptly answered "By doing the good we can for those who most need our help."

To the further question "Who are they who stand most in need of aid from their fellow-creatures?" I am impressed that the sick, the ignorant, the criminal are those who should demand the broadest charity and most tender care from their fellows. And I further find that the Creator requires that all our energies and intelligences shall be given to the elimination of oppression, crime and disease from among the children of men. Where shall we intelligently begin this mighty work?

The little children, even the offspring of sensuality, ignorance, and profligacy, afford the fulcrum upon which the lever of regeneration must be placed, and that, as the hope of the world rests with the little ones, we must take care that these grow up into happiness and goodness by implanting in healthy seeds that shall grow into "trees whose leaves shall be for the healing of the nations."

We spent a couple of hours, early this week, in the "Nivison Home," and were given every facility possible for observation. It would be hard to conceive of any place more adapted for the purpose intended. The new cottage, especially, intended for the babes—every convenience that experience has forethought could desire. The little ones already there looked happy—though the needed warmth, care, and good food had been provided. A sweet girl-baby, only two weeks old, attracted our special attention—sleeping the deep sleep of innocence. Another, a boy of two months, lay near drawing from a bottle the nourishment he required, his bright eyes looking about him with evident satisfaction. The oldest child there is but two years old—the intention being to admit only the very young; and we thought how different the lives of these immortal would be, if trained under such auspices from what they would probably have been if allowed to grow up in the atmosphere of moral pollution which surrounds so many children of their class in the great cities.

That Miss Nivison may succeed in this her chosen work; that a sufficient endowment may be obtained to make the home permanent, and its growth rapid; and that its founder may find her own soul blessed by Him who said "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these * * * ye did it unto me," is our sincere desire.

There are said to be 211 newspapers at present in this State, a gain of twenty over last year.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has had notices placed in all the depots, forbidding admission to the baggage rooms of any persons not regularly employed there. This is a blow at the young men who have been in the habit of lounging in these places.

Two lighthouses are being constructed for the United States Government at the Phoenix Iron Works in Trenton. They are manufactured of iron, and each piece is placed in position in the yards of the works until the complete lighthouse is erected. The pieces are marked and when the structure is taken down it is to be removed to its location on the coast and erected. The work is of the most particular kind, and the greatest exactness as to fitting has to be exercised.

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