

the public could be made to realise that the late Dr. Peacock did much of his invaluable work as physician to this hospital, funds would certainly flow into its exchequer. Secretary, Mr. T. Storrar-Smith; Matron, Miss H. G. Hetherington.

Royal Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, City Road, E.C.—Three hundred and fifty-eight in-patients and

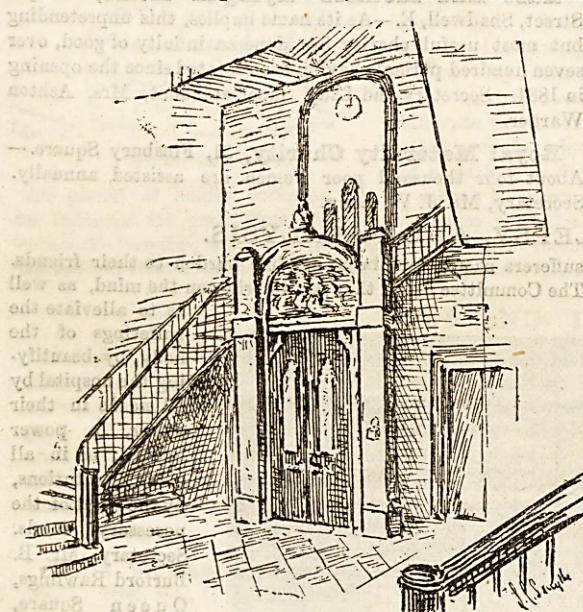
8,831 out-patients were relieved in 1889. Secretary, Mr. John Harrold; Matron, Miss M. L. Smith.

Royal National for Consumption, Ventnor.—This institution provides for a well-recognised want by maintaining some 150 beds on the *separate* principle at Ventnor, which are mainly occupied by metropolitan cases. Secretary, Mr. E. Morgan, 34, Craven Street, W.C.; Lady Superintendent, Miss Moore.

HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN.

Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, W.C.—This was the first hospital in the kingdom specially designed for, and devoted to, the reception of sick children. It began in 1852 with 20 beds; this number has been now increased to 127, but still is insufficient. So many children urgently desire admission that, although upwards of 1,000 out-patients are treated every week, the Committee have been compelled to enlarge their space by building a new ward. The objects of the institution are the medical and surgical treatment of poor children, the wider extension and

giving of opportunities for the promotion of health among the poor, and the training of nurses for the service of the sick.

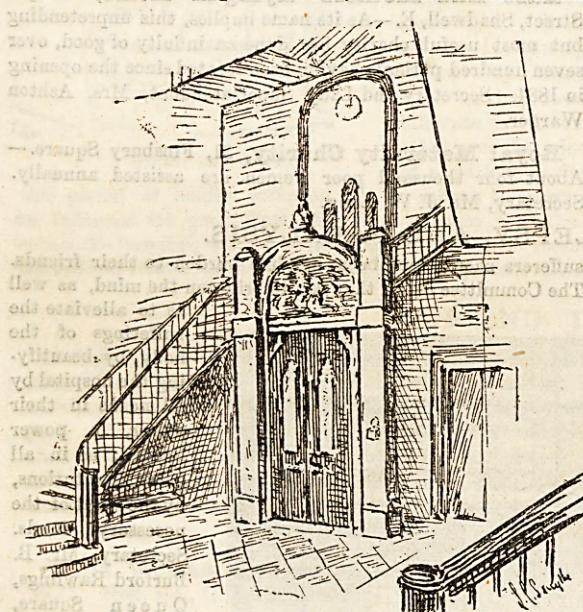


ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.

attainment of knowledge concerning their diseases, and the training of nurses for them. No one could visit this hospital and not feel that the saddest of all sights is a suffering child, suffering through no fault of its own, and enduring its pain with childish resignation. Visitors cannot fail to remember, when they see these little sufferers, surrounded with everything that skill, care, and thought can do to relieve them, what a contrast their present position presents to that of those left in their wretched homes to fight the disease as best they may. Surely many will be glad of the opportunity of con-

tributing to so beneficent a work. Secretary, Mr. Adrian Hope, Great Ormond Street, W.C.; Matron, Miss Close.

Bristol Hospital for Sick Children and Women.—This hospital was established in 1866, thanks to the devoted liberality of its present treasurer, Mr. Mark Whitwell, who displays a whole-hearted devotion to the interests of this charity. No expense has been spared to make the hospital efficient and attractive. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions and donations, and annual subscriptions are earnestly solicited. No note of



DOLLY AND I.

recommendation is required; children are admitted as in-patients free, and women on payment according to their means; and the out-patient department is on the provident principle. Eight hundred and thirty-two children and 56 women were received last year as in-patients, and 2,889 children, and 911 women as out-patients. In connection with the hospital are detached buildings for the isolation of infectious cases. Secretary, Mr. H. Lawford Jones; Matron, Miss Combe.

PAY HOSPITALS.

Hampstead Home Hospital.—This excellent little hospital has been steadily increasing its work, and yearly showing a greater appreciation evinced towards it by the increased applications for private nurses. The accommodation in the hospital now comprises a female ward, containing eight beds, a male ward with three beds, and a children's ward with seven cots, all of whom pay some small sum towards the expenses of their residence in the hospital. The patients increase in numbers yearly; 118 cases, including children, have been under treatment, and an out-patients' department may be considered as commenced. The principles

on which this hospital works are admirably adapted to meet the needs of the poorer middle classes. Without lowering their self-esteem, or pauperising them by entirely gratis attendance, the advantages of hospital residence are offered them for a small weekly sum, a boon to a large section of the community, who would infinitely prefer to pay for what they receive as far as their means will permit. As, however, the amount paid is inadequate to defray the cost of maintenance, we hope that the able secretary, Mr. R. A. Crothwaite, will receive many contributions towards its support, which should be addressed to him at the Institute, Hill Road, N.W.