

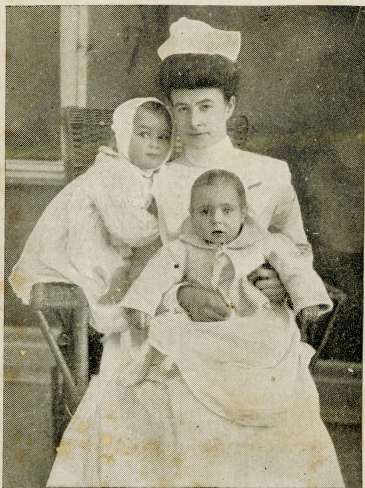


IF YOU BUT GIVE
SOME CHILD MAY LIVE,
YOUR HELP DENY,
SOME CHILD MUST DIE.



THE BOOKLET OF BOOKLETS

The Hospital for ...Sick Children...



Don't merely sing "Throw Out the Life Line," but throw it out in the form of Cash that will buoy up the Hospital in its struggle to rescue perishing children

*Your Money Can Put Golden Hinges on the
Doors of the Hospital's Mercy.*

TORONTO, 1908

The Hospital for Sick Children

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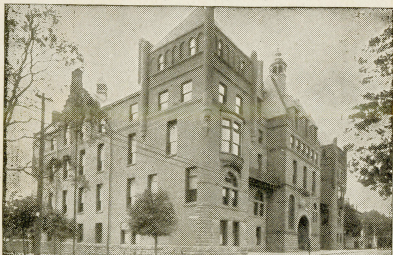
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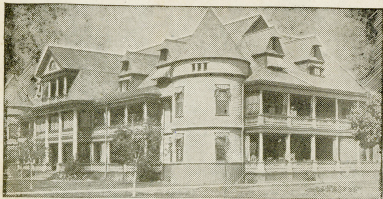
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Money Is Mercy In Action
Mercy Is Money In Response

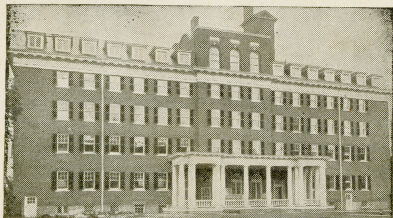
Where Our Work is Done



THE HOSPITAL IN COLLEGE ST., TORONTO



THE LAKESIDE HOME FOR LITTLE CHILDREN



THE NURSES' RESIDENCE, HOSPITAL GROUNDS

Can't you help us with a Dollar? You'll
be happier if you do.

**You can't go out and do the work yourself,
but your dollars can help the Hospital to
straighten the limbs of the crippled little one
and restore the fading life of the disease-
smitten child.**

**Do You Realize what Surgery has
===== done for =====
Deformed and Crippled Children?**

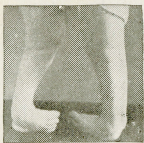
51 Cases in Hospital Last Year



BEFORE



AFTER



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AFTER

Every crippled boy or girl in the Province has a claim upon the mercy of the Hospital—and the Hospital has a claim on every man, woman and child in Ontario.

These photos are of two cases out of 30 which were sent home with perfect results.

This is what your Dollar helps to do.

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

**You give the wealth. They gain the health
Right onward through the years.
You know that you've done good by stealth
And dried some mother's tears.**

Have you any idea of what it costs to carry on our work for a year?



Just think of an expenditure of \$70,340 to pay for maintenance.

Housekeeping cost \$25,911.

Salaries and wages cost \$25,839.

Drugs and appliances cost \$7,265.

Everything that we use seems to have gone up in price.

TWO "SURGICALS," In 1908, we had 1,245 In-Patients, 698 boys, 547 girls. 368 of the 1,245 were from 241 places outside of Toronto.

We had 10,663 Out-Patients, which the Corporation of Toronto pay for.

Our laundry washes about 10,000 pieces a week, and uses nearly 5,000 lbs. of "Surprise Soap," and 2,000 lbs. for cleaning the buildings.

The cost per head per day is 20 per cent. less than any other Hospital for Children in the world of the same size.

**The Money you give that some child may live
Is gained not lost—don't count the cost
But Give, Give, Give that some child may live.**

Remember that Every Sick Child
Whose Parents are Unable to Pay
for Treatment is Treated Free in
The Hospital for Sick Children.

Patients from Outside Toronto

County or District.	No. of Pati- ents.	County or District.	No. of Pati- ents.	County or District.	No. of Pati- ents.
Algoma Dist.	6	Lennox and		Perth	5
Brant	3	Addington	1	Peterboro' ..	10
Bruce	6	Lincoln	7	Quebec.....	2
Carleton	6	Manitoba...	2	Renfrew....	6
Dufferin	6	Manitoulin		Russell	2
Durham	5	Island	1	Simcoe.....	24
Elgin	4	Middlesex ..	9	Thunder	
Essex	3	Muskoka ..	11	Bay	1
Frontenac ..	1	Nipissing ..	17	Victoria	4
Grey.....	20	Norfolk	8	Waterloo ..	4
Haldimand..	3	Northum-		Welland	7
Halton.....	8	berland ..	8	Wellington..	12
Hastings	13	Ontario	15	Wentworth.	6
Huron	7	Oxford.....	2	York	73
Kent.....	7	Parry Sound	8		
Lambton....	6	Peel	11		368
Lanark.....	8				

City Patients 877—Country 368—Total 1,245

The fathers and mothers of Ontario appreciate the work of The Hospital. There were 368 patients from 241 places outside Toronto in Hospital last year. Since 1875 3,946 country patients treated.

The needs of scores, aye hundreds, yes thousands of children are forever tugging at the heart strings of the Hospital, and the Hospital must be forever tugging at the purse strings of the people.

**A DOLLAR MAY BE A DEED TO
A CORNER LOT IN THE CITY OF
KINDNESS TO LITTLE CHILDREN.**

*Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chair-
man, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hos-
pital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.*

The Richest Mansion in the Province Cannot Offer its Fevered or Crippled Darling a Better Chance of Joy and Life than The Hospital for Sick Children Offers to the Ailing Sons and Daughters of the Humblest Homes in Ontario.

Perfect Results in Harelip Cases.



BEFORE



AFTER



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AFTER

There were 17 cases in last year, and of these 13 were cured. Two shown.

In several cases the mothers were loath to believe that they were getting their own children back again.

Every child in Ontario whose parents cannot afford to pay is treated free.

Will You Help Us In This Good Work ?

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

Your Dollars Can Buy Stock in the Great Mine of Mercy Operated by The Hospital for Sick Children, an Institution that has never yet failed to Declare a Dividend to Shareholders whose Names are Recorded in its Book of Golden Deeds.

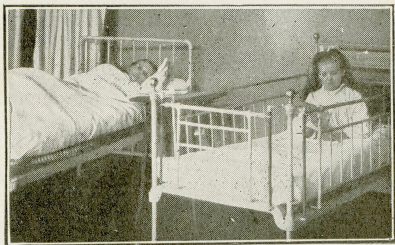
Last Year's Work

Of 1,245 cases admitted 592 were cured, 289 improved, 71 unimproved and 143 died.



A BASKET OF BABIES.

The death rate is high, because children very sick when brought in—77 died within a week and 31 within 8 hours of admission.



A CORNER IN A WARD.

We use for all our infants certified milk—costs 12 cents a quart, twice that of the ordinary milk that you use in your home.

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

The Hospital is the Great Alchemist that Transmutes the Money of Earth into the Mercy of Heaven for Suffering Little Children.

The Work of Thirty-three Years

Since 1875 — 14,458 In-patients and 79,228 Out-patients have been treated.



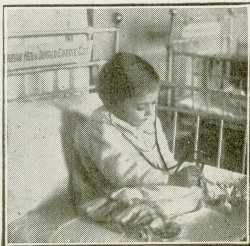
"THAT PICTURE."

Of In-patients 7,537 cured, 4,419 improved, 1,148 unimproved, 950 or 6½ per cent. died.

The largest increase in the in-patients has been since 1906, and is due to the large influx of population into Ontario.

Its field of work is not only Toronto, but the Province of Ontario.

If you know of any sick child in your vicinity whose parents are unable to pay, the child, on the certificate of an official of municipality, will be treated free.

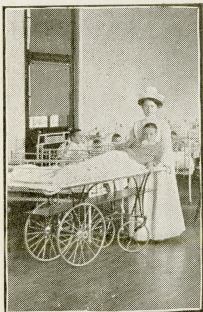


"I CAN SIT UP."

All the Money in Your Pocket Book would be Cast into our Hands if You could Hear with the Hospital's Ears the Cries of the Little Children and See with the Hospital's Eyes their Need of Help.

The Day of Miracles is Past but
You Can do Something Towards
Making this Day a Day of Mercy.

Maintenance Cost is Heavy



THE WARD WAGGON.

Divide 51,252 into
\$70,340.98 and it
gives you the cost.

Cost per day was
\$1.37½ or \$56.27 for
the 41 days' stay of
each patient.

The Hospital is not
a local institution—
it is open to every sick
child in Ontario.

The cost per head
per day means a great
deal to Hospital man-
agers.

There were 1,245
in-patients for 51,252
days, 41 days each.

It cost \$70,340.98
to maintain them.

Average number of
patients daily 140.



QUITE INTERESTED.

Your Money Can Help The Hospi-
tal to Help Some Mother Who Can-
not Help Her Suffering Child.

JUST READ THESE FIGURES

To Keep the Hospital	{	For one year...	\$70,340.98
		For one month.	5,861.75
		For one day...	192.71
		For one hour...	8.03
		For one minute	.18½

God's Little Ones

The Children of Poverty and Pain
Have a Friend in Every Heart—
and their Hospital Should Have a
Friend in Every Pocket.

A BUSY SPOT.

You should see the outdoor department
in active operation every day.

There were 10,663 patients last year, of
which 3,044 were new patients.

There are about 35 cases a day, and in
32 years 80,000 children have been treated.



DRUG SHOP AND DISPENSARY.

Last year there were 29,505 prescriptions—3,500 for indoor and 7,800 outdoor.

The daily ward requisites bring prescriptions up to 85 daily, or 29,505 a year.

The Corporation of Toronto pay for the medicine given to all outdoor patients.

The Gratitude of a Child is a
Jewel of Great Worth.

Will You Help Us With Your Dollar?

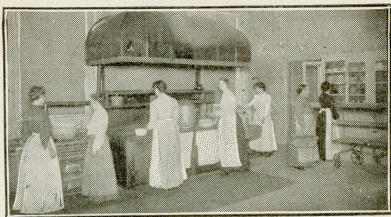
Good Food is a True Soldier of the Hospital's Mercy—No Less Efficient than Good Medicine.

The Kitchen and the Food

Good cooking is as necessary as good food.

You will scarcely believe that our big kitchen turns out about 76,000 breakfasts, 76,000 dinners and 76,000 teas—228,000 in all.

Think of what 1,245 patients—60 nurses—35 domestics and a house staff of 10 consume.



THE KITCHEN STAFF AT WORK.

Sugar 12,000, butter 8,000, tea 750 lbs, coffee 500 lbs., milk 15,000 gallons, eggs 10,000 dozen, bread 12,000 loaves, berries 4,000 quarts, plums and peaches 500 baskets—and a host of other good things that the Hospital has to provide.

You should see our Steward's department, and how carefully every article for consumption is examined on receipt to see that it's all right—then it's put away in the store room.

The system is so perfect that in less than an hour the stock of all the stores in the department can be taken.

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

You can Easily get another Dollar for Every One you part with at the call of Suffering Childhood, but some Little One can't get Another Life if it Loses this one for Lack of the Help your Dollars can give.

What Massage Does, Wonderful Results



THE MASSEUSE AT WORK.

Last year of the 1245 in-patients 355 were treated. Total treatments 7545.

It's simply marvellous what massage has done for our little patients.

Children who entered the hospital unable to walk are now running about the wards as if they never had trouble.

No picture can give any idea of this important work, but as a prominent English physician said, "your results are splendid"

In fracture cases, St. Vitus' dance, sprains, disorders, disease of the digestive organs, results are most satisfactory.

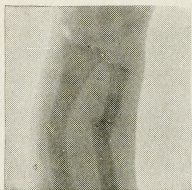
Every Purse Should be Open to the Needs of The Hospital, as Freely as the Doors of the Hospital are Open to the Needs of Suffering Little Children.

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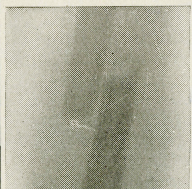
The Hospital asks you to let your \$ \$ \$
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ put a song into some mother's
sad heart and pluck a sorrow out of some
child's saddened life.

The X-Ray Coil

*The Wonder
of the
Surgeon's World*



Fracture above
Wrist



Fracture of Thigh

ITS WORK LAST YEAR

Fractures . . .	52
Bow Legs . . .	14
Club Feet . . .	51
Hip Cases . . .	35
Harelip . . .	17
Miscellaneous	290
Sciagraphs . . .	459
Treatments . . .	800
Photographs . . .	350

The X-Ray shows
any foreign sub-
stance in any part
of the body and
exact position of
broken bones in
fractures.



Needle in Heel

The Sciagraph shows the inside of body
just as the photograph shows the outside.

**YOUR DOLLAR HELPS TO BUY
THESE MACHINES WHICH ARE
OF SUCH GREAT AID TO THE SUR-
GEON.**

Training a Nurse

What a Young Woman has to do
to become a Trained Nurse.

She writes to the Superintendent, receives and signs application.

She enters at 21 and must be in perfect health.

She is a probationer for three months, and wears a pink uniform which she provides herself.

At the end of three months her knowledge is tested for a month in the wards. If satisfactory she is accepted.



SUPERINTENDENT AND FOUR HEAD NURSES.

At fifth month she becomes a pupil nurse and receives a cap and uniform as a Junior till end of first year.

In second year she is an intermediate, and at end of two years she is perhaps selected as head nurse, with cap, gown and pin, on which is inscribed "no charge."

Her course is two years and eight months, and the last six months she spends in New York, where she receives training in adult work—general and obstetrical.

While in training she has a course in the diet kitchen, which enables her to do any kind of cooking, invalid or general.

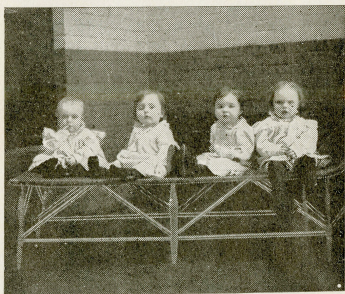
The Training is thorough, and medical men state that our nurses are exceptionally good.

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**The Hospital Would not Ask for
Your Money if the Sore Need of the
Little Ones did not Ask for Mercy.**

Have you any idea of the vast amount of work our surgeons do every year?

In 1908 there were 675 operations—650 were successful.



ALL SURGICAL CASES.

The total of surgical cases treated was 581—54 more than last year. Here are some of the cases :—

Appendicitis 24, abscesses 16, inflamed glands 29, bow legs 14, burns 13, cleft palate 13, stiff legs and feet 15, fracture of thigh 24, leg 11, arm 6, forearm 4, collar bone 5, harelip 13, rupture 36, hip disease 34, birth marks 12, inflammation of bones 35, infantile paralysis 23, hump back 34, curvature of spine 11, club feet 51, tuberculosis of knee 9, ankle 4, wrist 4, elbow 3, wounds 9.

Of these 205 were cured—210 improved and 19 unimproved, 78 still in Hospital.

Is Your Xmas Dollar Ready?

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

Your money can make some mother's heart glad and rejoicing over some child rescued from the life-long misery of deformity.

THE LAKESIDE HOME.

The Home is on the Lighthouse Point, Toronto Island.

It has 125 beds, 7 wards and 7 balconies.

It has been in operation since 1882.

It has the complete equipment of an Hospital.

It cost \$71,000, and was presented to The Hospital by Mr. J. Ross Robertson.

It stands in centre of six acres of lawn.

The 125 beds are occupied from June to October.



KIDS ON THE SANDS.

There were 350 children at The Lakeside last summer—about four weeks for each child.

It is one of the prettiest spots on Island.

The patients sleep out night and day on the balconies—they like it.

The average increase of weight in the baby patient is 3 lbs.

One youngster who weighed 7 pounds on the 31st May scaled 13 lbs. 4 oz. on the 2nd October. It was a record case.

Since 1882, 4,250 children have been cared for at the Lakeside.

Like a Lot of Busy Bees

LAUNDRY AT THE HOSPITAL.

The Laundry is one of the very busy spots in the Hospital building.

The amount of linen that is handled would surprise a city laundry man.

Recollect that we have 1,245 little patients who wear a lot of clothes—698 boys and 547 girls.

The girls take better care of theirs than the boys.

The week's wash runs to 10,000 pieces for patients only.

Then there is bed linen, pillow slips, towels, napkins, spreads and household linen, nearly 1,000 pieces a week.

The nurses have each 21 pieces a week.

The staff and the domestics have nearly 900 pieces a week.

It uses about 200,000 gallons of water.

It takes 5,000 lbs. of Surprise Soap to meet the demand of the Hospital for washing and cleaning.

Pieces washed each year total 500,000.

It is just as necessary to have soap and water in a Hospital as to have medicine.

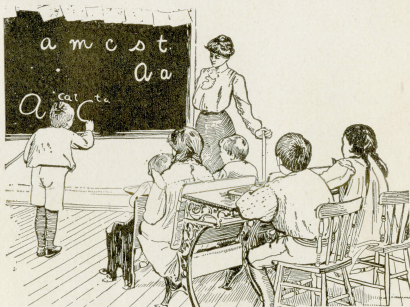
If any of the readers of this booklet visit Toronto—come and see our Hospital first and then our laundry.



AT THE BIG MANGLE.

Will You Help us to Buy Soap and Water—A Dollar Will Buy Ten Pounds of Soap and 6,000 Gallons of Water.

.....Patients at School.....



The School Room is a feature in our work. It occupies the time of the little ones. It is in charge of a Public School teacher. It has a kindergarten, and elementary classes.

Since 1892 nearly 3,000 patients have attended the school.

Last year 221 pupils, average daily attendance 36.

Children who enter the Hospital unable to read or write—do both before they leave.

Last year two little ones who could not read or write at entry, wrote letters home.

Both parents wrote to know if their child did write the letter with its own hand—"Yes, every word of it," answered the Superintendent.

So that you see we help the little ones not only physically but mentally.

**Every Dollar Helps in Our Work.
It's the Single Dollars that Roll In
that Keep the Mercies of the Great
Charity in Motion.**

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec.-Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

Let the Light of Your Money
Shine in Homes and Lives that
Would be Forever Dark — But for
your Wealth and the Hospital Work

AGE AND SEX OF PATIENTS



JUST LIKE A MOTHER.

There were 698 boys and 547 girls, a total of 1,245 in-patients last year.

Of the 1,245, 193 were under 1 year, 109 under 2, 116 under 3, 97 under 4, 79 under 5, 78 under 6, 90 under 7, 92 under 8, 61 under 9, 46 under 10, 75 under 11, 60 under 12, 60 under 13, 52 under 14, 37 under 15.

14 is maximum limit but where patient is a few months over we try to help them.

Boys are harder to manage than girls — especially the bigger boys — they do get lively when convalescing.

Take them all in all, they are fairly amenable to discipline—and as a general rule they are a lovable lot.

At the Lakeside Home the fresh air is a great tonic—The up-patients, boys and girls, have a great time on the six acres of lawn that surround the Home.



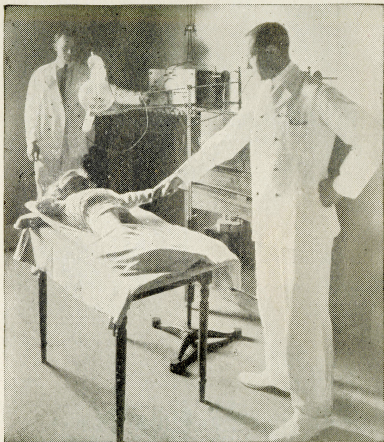
HAPPY.

The funniest sight on earth is to see a baseball match by the boys at the Lakeside—some on crutches—some with an arm in a sling—some with one eye bandaged—and some with one leg—all a merry lot.

The X-Ray in Operation

This little girl of 4 has a tubercular hip. Her hip has been operated on and placed in plaster.

The youngster rather likes the novelty of being sciagraphed.



MAKING A SCIAGRAPH

She is placed between the tube and the photo plate.

The operator in the background turns on the current through the X-ray tube.

In a minute the sciagraph is made.

The youngster says, "Doctor, I hope I won't be late for lunch," and off she goes.

**If You Were Between the Tube
and the Plate a Sciagraph Would
Tell Whether the Dollar in Your
Pocket was Ready for The Hospital**

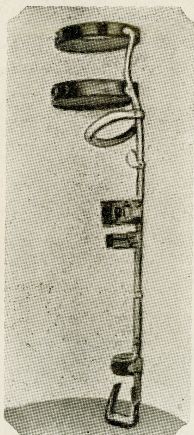
Our Mechanical Work

BEST TOOLS

BEST MECHANICS

BEST APPLIANCES

MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP



FOR

Flat Feet

Bow Legs

Knock Knee

Wry Neck

Round Shoulders

Diseased Joints

Hip Joint

Ankle Joint

Club Feet

Paralysis

Pott's Disease

Knee Joints

Lateral Curve

*Every Kind of
Splint*

*Boots and Shoes
for Feet*

Where Parents of Ontario Are Unable to Pay, Treatment is Free and Appliances Are Sold at Actual Cost Price. If You Know of such a Case Send Address to Secretary-Treasurer.

*It is Your Dollar that Helps Us to Do
This Work For
Crippled Children of the Poor.*

Please Remit to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or Douglas Davidson, Sec. Treas., Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

All About Our Nurses

Where They Live . . And How They Live

They live in the Residence erected, furnished and presented to the trustees by J. Ross Robertson in 1907.



A GROUP OF TWELVE.

It is a down-to-date building with every modern requirement.

Every nurse has a separate room 15x9, bright and cheerful.

There is accommodation for the superintendent, 60 nurses and staff of teachers.

The health of the nurses is the primary consideration, for their work is strenuous.

So best food is provided, tub baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, class rooms.

Parlors, study and rest rooms, music and writing room and library.

Nurses receive physical training daily—improve health and physique.

This residence has been visited and inspected by the leading hospital officers of Great Britain and the United States, and declared to be the "model,"

Some Reasons Why You Should Help The Hospital

The Work of Care
of Sweet Work
not a Loss
Work
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Little Ones is one
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nd Free.
May Want Your



SNAPPED IN A WORD

The Cause is Most Deserving—None Better in the World.

Remember Every Day there are 140 Patients in the Hospital,

Every Dollar Helps—It's the Single Dollars Rolling in that Keep the Mercy of the Charity in Motion.

The Money of Your Mother's Son Can be a Friend in Need to Some Child's Mother, to Some Mother's Child.