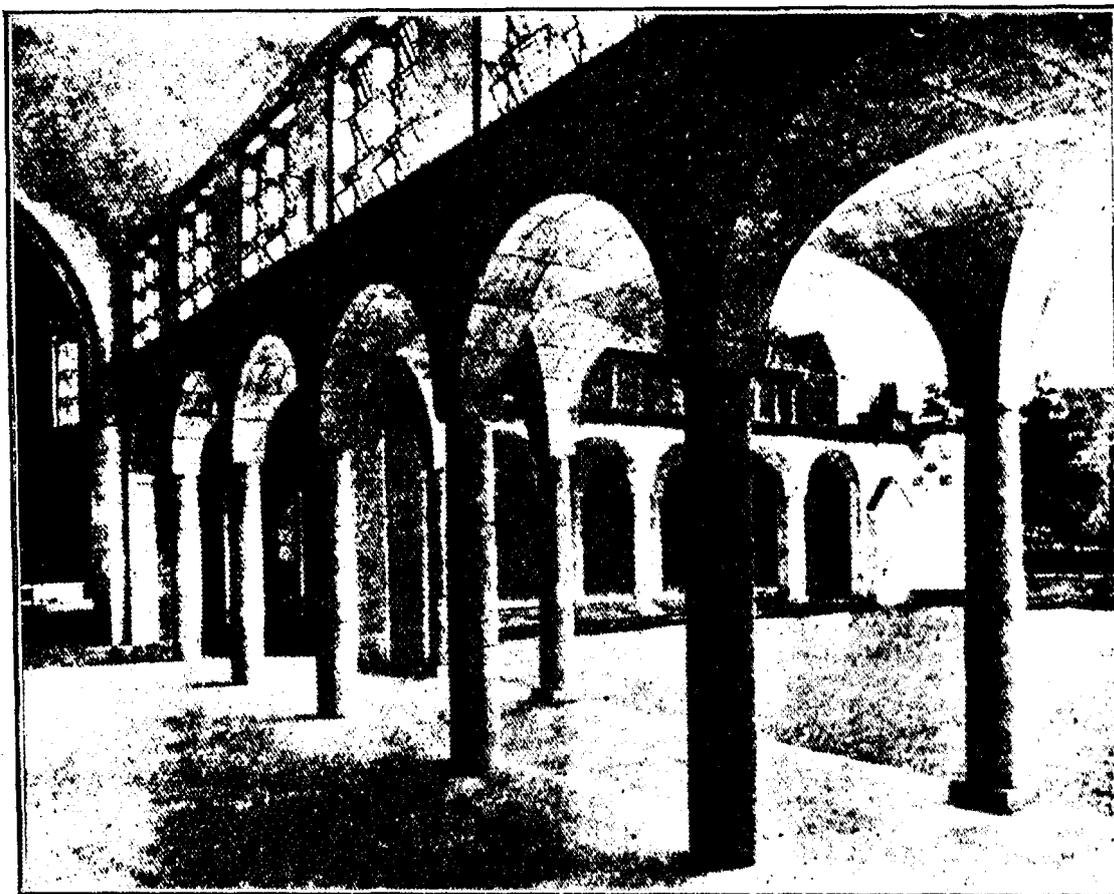


than to be content with cockering a fanciful one; that to bloat a patient is better than to let him emaciate, but is not the last word of wisdom; finally, and above all, that to fight phthisis is to set our wits against a foe as malignant and stealthy as it is deceitful and obstinate? It is not for the physician to add to its deceptions; let the physician tell the patient frankly that he is fortunate in himself and in his circumstances if, having reached the stage of physical signs, he is soundly healed in less than two years and a half or three years from the time of their first manifestation."

Dr. Phillip says:—"To try to paint the possible conquests which lie before the workers in the field of tuberculosis were a fascinating task. With a free

Care and Control of the Consumptive Poor, which he sums up as "a large and complex question ranging between matters concerning the liberty of the British subject on the one hand and the best means of circumventing the machinations of a microbe on the other."

Dr. Byron Bramwell deals with the same subject as regards Scotland, and Sir John Moore as regards Ireland. The latter says "It is not going too far to assert that tubercular disease is sapping the very life of the Irish race in the fatherland of that romantic and attractive people." Sir Lauder Brunton, in a paper on "Tuberculosis and National Efficiency," says: "The mortality it causes is awful; the misery it causes to its victims and their families is appalling; the actual expense and still more,



THE CHAPEL, KING'S SANATORIUM, MIDHURST.

hand and no stint of colour, an attractive picture might readily be sketched. It is less easy to forecast accurately the lines on which advance should and will be made. The outlook of the future changes from day to day with each new discovery. An "Anticipation" such as the Editor desires, while breathing the spirit of prophecy, must rest chiefly on a just appreciation of the present position. The prospect of the future is largely the reflection of the present. To conjure up what will be is to realise the natural trend of research and effort."

Sir Richard Douglas Powell, President of the Royal College of Physicians, discusses the question of the

loss of productive power it entails upon the country is enormous. And yet the whole of this evil is perfectly preventable; it only exists in consequence of ignorance and apathy" Other interesting articles are followed by notices of Institutions for the tuberculous, beginning with the King's Sanatorium at Midhurst, by Dr. Noel D. Bardswell. By the kind permission of the *Architectural Review* we are able to reproduce the accompanying picture of the unique chapel of this institution. Health Stations, Reviews of Books from different pens, and Notices of Preparations and Appliances conclude the departments of this most interesting journal.

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