

be cut rather larger than life size from one block of marble. The figure will be in Quaker dress. Elizabeth Fry was lovely and great, and many will be the worshippers at her shrine.

At a meeting held to discuss the after-care and employment of consumptives from sanatoria, held at Denison House, S.W., Dr. Jane Walker, of Mallings Farm Sanatorium, said that the process of curing consumptives did not end with their residence in sanatoria, but practically only just began there. No sanatorium was doing its duty unless it was giving paramount importance to the future of the consumptives. She thought that the best work was that they had been doing before. For men, motor-driving seemed an excellent occupation, and she also suggested gardening and laundry work. Dr. Burton Fanning, of the Kelling Sanatorium, Norfolk, stated that absolute hard navy work formed an excellent part of treatment, and the very best percentage of maintained arrested disease had been in the case of people accustomed to indoor work who had now gone on to the land. Other experts stated that the difficulty was to get there, as many patients used to indoor employment have no knowledge of the work. Dr. McGuire, of Brompton Hospital, expressed the opinion that the infection scare had gone too far.

Our illustration of Miss C. F. Tippet, of the Wilson Memorial Hospital, Pingyangfu, will be appreciated by many members of the Nurses' Missionary League, to whom she is well-known. Miss Tippet, with her native "body-guard," appears in native dress, which she finds very suitable for hospital work, and which

inspires confidence with the Chinese women. On her left is Mrs. Han, a native convert, now an invaluable Bible-woman, who suffered for her faith in the Boxer riots in 1900, and had a cross seared on her forehead, so she remained faithful to the sign made on the forehead of those admitted to Christian baptism, "in token that hereafter they shall not be ashamed to confess the faith of Christian crucified." The old man, with the exception of the doctor, is the only man admitted within the precincts of the women's hospital.

The Walsall and District Hospital must always have an exceptional interest for nurses from the fact that it was in that institution that

the late Sister Dora rendered such devoted service. It is, therefore, sad to learn that two new wards, presented to the hospital some two or three years ago, have had to be closed for lack of funds with which to maintain them. Recently the Countess of Bradford opened a "Historic" Bazaar at the Town Hall, not, we regret to say, to provide funds for reopening the wards, but to pay off the debt of £2,049 on the management fund principally attributable to the expenditure

the new wards entailed. In addition, the committee hope for £1,000 to be placed to the credit of the hospital for future use, including, if possible, the opening of additional beds.

The Countess of Bradford, in declaring the bazaar open, said that although more than a generation had passed since Sister Dora rendered such devoted service to the hospital, her name still lent enthusiasm to any work in connection with it. She would be remembered for



MISS C. F. TIPPET,  
Matron, Wilson Memorial Hospital, Pingyangfu, Shansi, North  
China, and the Hospital Staff.

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