

Messrs. Newton Chambers and Co., Ltd., Thorncliffe, Sheffield, write to us in reference to a report published in our issue of May 27th, in which the Chairman and Managing Director of the Sanitas Company, Ltd., stated to the shareholders that at the International Exhibition held at Buenos Ayres the only Grand Prix bestowed was awarded to his company for its exhibit of disinfectants.

They point out that this statement is incorrect since they themselves were awarded not one, but two, Grand Prix at the Buenos Ayres Exhibition, 1910, one for their Izal Disinfectant and the other for Disinfecting Apparatus.

The 45th Annual Report of Dr. Barnardo's Homes National Incorporated Association shows that to the 31st December last 73,251 children have been dealt with. In 1910, 2,815 children were admitted (2,248 permanently and 572 temporarily). Two-thirds come from the Provinces and one-third from the Metropolis. 9,130 boys and girls of all ages were under the care of the Association at the close of the year. Included in this number were 300 boys in training for the Navy and Mercantile Marine at the Watts' Naval Training School in Norfolk, and on the training ship, the "George L. Munro," stationed at Yarmouth. Nine hundred and seventy-seven emigrants were sent out during the year (962 to Canada and 15 to Australia and New Zealand), making a total of 22,614; 98 per cent. are successful. The death-rate covering all of the Homes was remarkably low—only 6.28 per 1,000, and this notwithstanding that of this great family 1,065 were babies under five years of age, and 944 belonged to the sick, ailing, blind, deaf and dumb, and incurable class. The audited accounts and balance-sheet were adopted, showing the total income for the year to be £232,474. Of this amount £59,464 came from legacies. The total amount subscribed to the Homes since their foundation by the late Dr. Barnardo in 1866 was nearly 4½ million pounds.

## Asylum Workers' Association.

### LIST OF BRONZE MEDALLISTS.

Last week we published the names of the nurses and attendants who were awarded the Gold and Silver Medals of the Asylum Workers' Association this year.

Bronze medals have also been awarded to the following members of the Association, all of whom have over 25 years' service to their credit.

Attendant R. Walters, Inspector A. A. Williams, Attendant T. Grainger, Attendant T. Brooks, Attendant J. H. Hodges, Attendant D. Jenkins, Attendant J. Mitchell, Attendant W. Ramsay, Attendant F. Tyldesley, Attendant J. Dennis, Attendant H. Machell, Attendant C. E. Fox, Attendant W. Carter, Attendant W. Brooks, Attendant J. T. Leech, Attendant J. Brownfield, Attendant J. G. Bennett, Attendant W. H. Horton, Attendant A. J. Ireland, Attendant A. Phimister, Attendant B. Bennett, Nurse F. McArthur, Nurse (Mrs.) E. Astill, Nurse M. J. Goodchild, Nurse L. Wilkinson, Nurse (Mrs.) A. S. Dovey.

## Our Foreign Letter.

### FROM NEW YORK.

DEAR EDITOR,—You must hear what a glorious Woman Suffrage Parade we had in New York on May 6th, and what an impression it made. Over three thousand women marched, and two hundred of the Men's League. Of course, that is not to be compared with the wonderful English parades, but it was the biggest and most beautiful we have had yet here. At the head of the procession were three banner bearers, and then came the section representing the contrast in women's sphere a hundred years ago and now. A sedan chair, carried by four men, carried a little lady of the olden time, and after it followed a float representing the home industries of our grandmothers—the spinning, brewing, baking, and weaving in the home. Then came modern groups of self-supporting women in every imaginable occupation—lawyers, doctors, and all the other usual groups, women farmers, women aviators, women engineers, architects, business women, real estate dealers, and there was even a woman pilot and some captains (river and lake boats). Miss Peck, the mountain climber, marched. The athletic girls made a charming group. But you will be especially interested in the nurses. Our nurses' squad did not look as captivating as yours; since we have no street uniforms, but about fifty came out, which was better than I had expected. Miss Wald, founder and head of the Nurses' Settlement in New York, marched, with several others of the staff, among them two of our coloured (negro) nurses. Miss Goodrich, New York State Inspector of Training Schools, came down from Albany to march. Miss Nutting and her assistants marched and so did the Isla Stewart Scholar, Miss Rundle. Two others were Superintendents of hospitals. One of the oldest living Bellevue nurses came out, Miss Anne Brennan, an Irishwoman, and aunt of the former Superintendent of the same name. She was in the School in Sister Helen's time, and was only strong enough to walk a little way. So you see we did pretty well. Nurses all over the country are coming into the suffrage movement. In Baltimore there is a Miss Dixon, a Johns Hopkins nurse, who devotes herself entirely to it, being a woman of means. She is active in editing a suffrage paper called *The New Voter*, and is a most keen and energetic pursuer and heckler of machine politicians. She has been especially fearless in exposing the close relation between corrupt politics and vice in Baltimore.

In Richmond there is an ardent group, and several nurses there are leading spirits—Miss Minor, and Miss Preston Cocke, and Miss Cabaniss are all nurses, and all socially important, and they are consumed with the fervent enthusiasm of those who see a great spiritual significance in enfranchisement. Miss Elizabeth Preston Cocke is bending her energies to the moral aspects, and the relation of woman suffrage to the welfare of children. In the west, where we hope for new victories this year, the nurses are, of course, all suffragists. I will write more in another letter.

L. L. DOCK.

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)