

Congress were welcomed by the Medical Director, who, in a short speech, explained the construction and scope of the hospital, which contains 1,200 beds—by the help of a map. The guides then gathered together their flocks, and passing through a long strip of garden, exquisitely laid out—the rose gardens being specially lovely—and where patients were taking the air in comfortable wheel-chairs—department after department was visited in turn, beginning with a very elaborate bath-house.

One of the departments which aroused the greatest interest and admiration was that in which a number of models showing the ravages of such

Some examples of the ulcers caused by X-ray burns were a practical lesson in the care which is necessary in dealing with potent forces. The treatment of lupus and ulcers by Finsen lamps was in progress in another room, the rays being applied by the Sisters.

The nursing of the Lindenburg is done by Sisters of the Augustinian Order, who, in spite of their long hours on duty, looked most sweet, fresh and serene, in the wards with the sick—with fractious children—and in the kitchen—where we were told the food was a very special care—and, indeed, it was easy to believe—to judge from the soups, golden fried potatoes—the cakes, pancakes, and



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diseases as syphilis, lupus and diphtheria were on view. The modelling of heads, throats and limbs was most accurate and the colouring life-like, while the rashes were depicted with a fidelity to the original which could only have been achieved by one who had modelled them from the life, and who possessed a high degree of anatomical knowledge and technical skill. We learnt with pleasure that these models with the work of one of the nurses, a member of the nursing staff, who had had special instruction in the subject.

We feel sure that if judiciously used for the instruction of young men and young women as to the dangers and consequences of vice, they would prove the best possible incentive to purity of life.

other dainties—all simmering, sizzling and baking in careful charge of the Sisters.

Pupils are taken for one year's training, this term qualifying for registration in Germany—and we learned the work was by no means exhausting. All the pavilions we entered were very clean and tidy—beds and cots a bit too close for our taste, and windows were closed when in some instances a fresh stream of pure air might have been advantageous. We learned that the gardens were often in use—every patient possible spending much time in them—the patients in each pavilion being kept to their own surroundings. This is, of course, necessary for the protection of all—where those suffering from so many different ailments are admitted.

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