

though relics of the times when closed windows and a warm atmosphere were considered essential are still to be seen in the inlets provided for the admission of heated air, and the central tower by which the used air was removed from the wards. The appearance of the patients is in striking contrast to that which characterised the phthisical patient years ago. One sees no evidence of fragility, no hectic flush, and indeed one must now regard these symptoms as typical of the treatment rather than the disease.

even with the doors wide open in the afternoon, the smell was very strong, when it is closed and the treatment in active progress, it must be a very powerful remedial agent. The nurse in attendance watches the patient through a glass partition which shuts off the chamber.

The greater part of the basement is allotted to the kitchen and its annexes, to cool-looking larders lined with white tiles, to the pasteurization of milk, and to store-room accommodation.



SHELTER FOR FEMALE PATIENTS, WITH CHAPEL AND MULBERRY TREE.

Both men and women are out of doors as much as possible; the men, when able, do a certain amount of light work; the women, as a rule, do nothing beyond their own needle-work—there is a lull for once in their busy lives.

In the wards, treatment by creosote is often ordered. The patient wears a light mask over nose and mouth, pointed in shape something like a sugar-forcer, and kept in place by elastics over the ears. Inside, a piece of lint impregnated with creosote is placed, and this the wearer appears to become quite used to, and to wear constantly, except at meal-times.

In the basement is a chamber where creosote inhalations are given daily to patients, and as,

In the wards, which are very bright and homely, with polished floors and plenty of sunshine, a feature is the brass jugs for the "doctors' basins," instead of the ordinary crockery ones. They were introduced by the late Matron, who, like others, was in despair over breakages, and it is certainly a happy and successful idea. They are polished by the night nurses, who have time for this duty as the wards are often light at night. The chapel, which was originally built as a chapel of ease to the Church of St. James-the-Less near by, is really a church of excellent proportions and reverent appointments. Shades of Bishop Bonner! Does he know that, notwithstanding the *auto da fés* of

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