

**The Cleveland
Protestant
Orphan Asylum**

**Within every child lies possibility, and
environment is most often the
shaping hand**

1919



child absorbs environment. It is the most susceptible thing in the world to influence, and if that force be applied rightly and constantly when the child is in its most receptive condition, the effect will be pronounced, immediate, and permanent.

¶ To the extent that we leave the children of the poor and these other unfortunates—waifs and foundlings—to themselves and their evil surroundings, to that extent we breed peril for ourselves * * * Rightly cultivated, these children may be made a blessing to the race; trained in the wrong way, or neglected entirely, they will become a curse to the State.

—[Luther Burbank,
"The Training of the Human Plant."

SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF

THE CLEVELAND
PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM

FOR THE

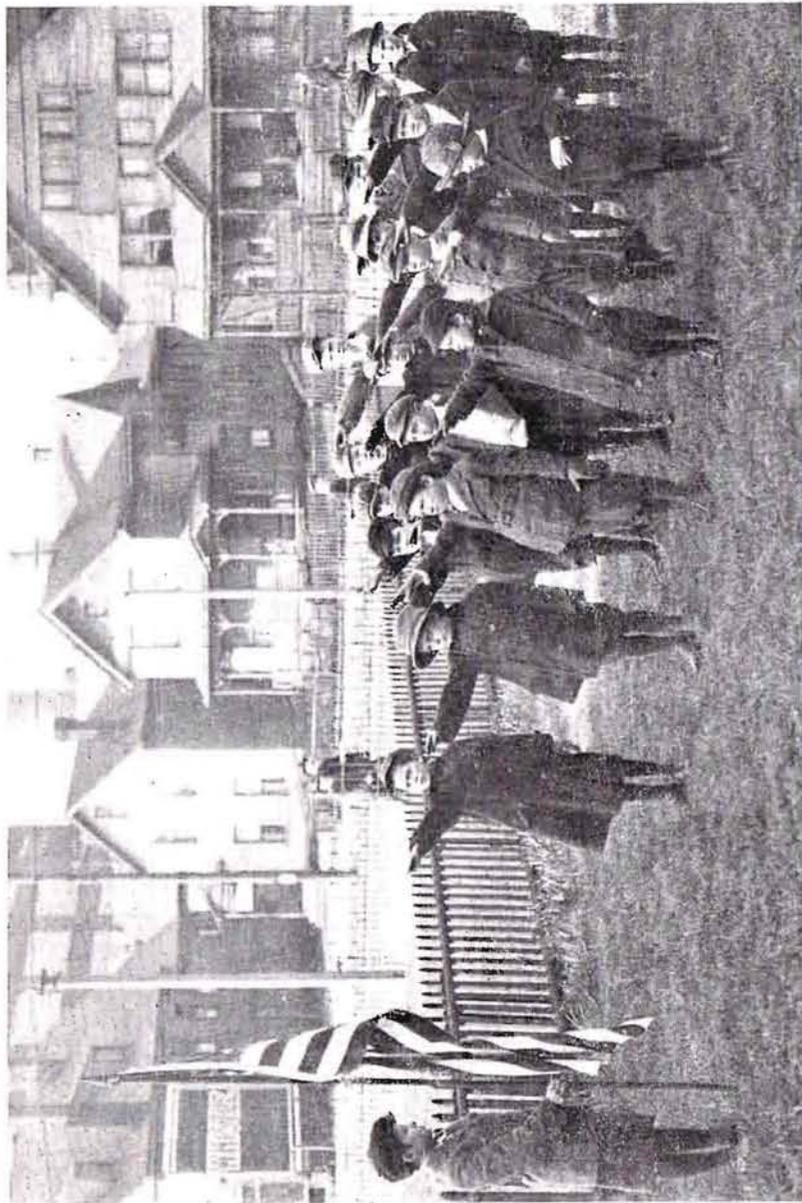
Year Ending October 31, 1919

Organized January 22, 1852

Incorporated February 22, 1853

5060 ST. CLAIR AVENUE N. E.

CLEVELAND, OHIO



SALUTING THE FLAG

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MR. GERALD TODD.....Visitor

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DR. J. J. THOMAS.....Physician

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DR. J. M. INGERSOLL.....Ear and Throat
DR. S. H. MONSON.....Eye

DENTISTRY

DR. J. F. STEPHAN.....Consulting Dentist
DR. R. H. RALSTON.....Dentist

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The droll, stuttering reply once made by Charles Lamb to the query, "Do you like children?" "Yes, if they are b-b-boiled," would sound almost inhuman if it was not so humorous. While, on the other hand, there is the sentimental side which expends itself in sympathy. "Sympathy is a great thing, if it isn't lazy—that is the trouble with sympathy—too often it merely sympathizes and doesn't get busy and fix things." Wherever one looks today is seen and the cry heard, "Save the children." Throughout Europe are the fatherless, the orphans, the lost, the starving little ones, while from our own country come the many appeals to "Help the Child," the poor, the neglected, the abandoned. What a rude awakening from mere sympathy! Let us be aroused to real efforts in behalf of the helpless young, for "there's nothing on earth half so holy as the innocent heart of a child."

We need not be proud of our own beloved State for, to quote from a recent report of the Ohio Health and Old Age Insurance Commission, we read, "Ohio is behind other states in child care * * * the children who do not die appear to be growing up with far too many defects which may develop into the disabilities of later life * * * and statistics of the first draft of the war showed one-third of the young men of Ohio failed to be admitted to the army. Fifty per cent of the causes of rejection could have been prevented in childhood." But in doing for and trying to better the children in our own country, state or city let us not forget our neighborly obligations to the stricken and forlorn across the water.

It is encouraging and gratifying to realize that our Asylum is permitted possibly to assist others in their child-keeping work, for during the past year our staff has had the pleasure of entertaining social workers and representatives on missions of investigation and instruction from other child-caring institutions in our country while from England, Belgium and South America have come requests for our year book. We still adhere steadfast to the belief that the normal home life is the most humane and God-intended place for a child, which the wise founders of this institution, sixty-seven years ago, adopted as its policy and time has demonstrated, to the satisfaction of their successors, that it was no mistake, for what the forsaken little wanderer needs is mother love and individual attention. Even the baby while still too young to understand or unable to explain that strange feeling of lonesomeness

stretches out its tiny arms appealingly for love and sympathy which if refused the boy or girl grows up with an aching void and yearning for something they realize is denied them. I believe the proper boarding home, where is found the cuddling with mother affection, to be desired to extended life in an institution.

The rapid growth of the cities is the regrettable loss to the country and the social workers in all lines of relief in Cleveland are conscious of the increasing demands made upon institutions so it takes the wisdom of a Solomon to cope with some of the many claims. The pressure on child-keeping institutions is so great that one of the urgent needs of the present day for us to consider and act upon is providing a resting place or temporary shelter—a so-called clearing house—to which all organizations in stress or emergency could deposit their little waif to be housed until a careful examination later determines its proper place. It is the desire and aim of our Superintendent to supply this relief to the Associated Charities, the Humane Society, the City Outdoor Relief and other child-caring agencies in the city.

We are happy to announce that substantial progress has been made this past summer in the way of road building and grading at the farm under the direction of our Superintendent, and in May Mr. C. W. Hopkinson was selected as the architect for the buildings and who already has entered most enthusiastically into his part of the development. It is too early yet to speak of our housing plans for they have not been decided upon although a number of modern children's institutions have been visited where it was thought ideas and suggestions could be obtained. We can believe the Farm and Building Committee this winter will, in consultation with our architect, work further progress toward the realization of our Superintendent's dream, for he believes with President Lincoln, who replied when the War Department wanted a boy shot for sleeping at his post, "Why do you want him shot? Shooting won't do him any good," so the boy who might not have developed on account of lack of opportunity Mr. Henry does not want condemned on too hasty action, and which I believe was one of the underlying thoughts in his desire for a farm.

There were many generals created during the World war, but the one who is still a dominating factor everywhere is General Conditions, and in making up our financial budget for the coming year was responsible for its growth, which is to be deeply deplored as it is the one part

of our work we prefer should not expand; but to the thoughtful generosity of many friends at harvest ingathering time and during other months the Asylum has much to thank them for and our donors one and all have our grateful appreciation for their numerous gifts. We wish to acknowledge a bequest of \$4500 received through the will of Mr. Mark M. Nicholls, deceased, which the trustees have added to our general endowment fund.

Among those whose presence we miss today is one who served the Asylum so faithfully for sixteen years as its Treasurer—and for sixty-four years of continuous service have father and son shown devotion to the offices to which they were elected, a most glorious and remarkable record and the great ability shown by Mr. Howard P. Eells in his financial capacity is probably best illustrated by the remark he made shortly before his death: "Never has there been a loss to the Asylum of monies invested by me." I feel it is a great distinction to be connected with this much revered institution in any capacity and in honoring Mr. J. H. Wade by electing him Treasurer to succeed Mr. Eells, who died on Feb. 11th, 1919, we feel also Mr. Wade is honoring us in accepting the high trust so faithfully administered by his predecessor. I would fail in my report if I did not mention another devoted member of our official family to whom we never went for legal assistance or advice that it was not most cheerfully given, for in the death of Mr. William E. Cushing the Asylum loses a friend who, too, has served it long and most unselfishly. It is my pleasure to advise that Mr. F. S. McGowan has accepted and will act for us in the same capacity as did Mr. Cushing.

At our annual meeting for more than thirty years and who during all that time rarely failed to be present and lead in the devotional exercises was one whom we were called upon last year to mourn—for our much loved, the Rev. William Gaston, had been our children's pastor and into whose Sabbath School they always found a royal welcome.

Happy are we to still have with us, our Honorary President, Mrs. Solon L. Severance, and our two Honorary Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Hiram Garretson and Mrs. Horace Benton. It is our prayer that they may be spared to us in health and strength many years to enjoy the work with which they are so familiar and to be advisors in our new field of endeavor. We shall always love to honor them for their devotion to the work of the Asylum and their wise guidance in the past.

We cheerfully acknowledge our heartfelt obligations to the Cleveland Automobile Club to whom we feel deeply indebted for organizing again the annual auto ride and picnic for our children, for from the "day after" reports of the little folks it was quite evident the realizations were fully up to the anticipations, and likewise the visit on New Year's of Santa Claus, represented by the Holyhood Commandery, Knights Templar, as well as the Christmas entertainment of the Elks was enjoyed to the utmost and their loving remembrance duly appreciated.

DOUGLAS PERKINS,
President.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE
CLEVELAND PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM
FOR THE YEAR CLOSING
OCTOBER 31, 1919.

The function of the Orphan Asylum, making a home for children, carries always hope and love and increasing interest. Every year the workers are learning and improving, and accomplishing more satisfactory results. The definite form of service in this Asylum, taking care of children in this home, finding permanent homes for some of them in a good family, sheltering and eventually returning others to their own family or relatives, goes steadily on.

There were two hundred and thirty children admitted during the past year. Three hundred and nine, in all, were cared for. Seventy-four were placed in homes, one hundred and fifty-six were returned to their own friends, and seventy-nine were still in the Asylum on October 31st, 1919.

This year effort has been concentrated to some degree on certain practical and social features of our problems; the farm and visitation.

At the farm work has progressed in making roads and clearing building sites, the members of the Committee on Building have made several trips to other cities to visit and inspect buildings designed for children's homes in order to study the good points and features and new ideas incorporated in modern structures for this purpose. Plans for buildings on our farm are now in preparation, being developed under the study and guidance of the Committee on Building. Owing to present conditions of labor and expense of material, the new buildings have not been started. We may express the hope that the economic difficulties will soon be overcome, and that the longed for

country home will be erected in the near future. It will add so vitally to the opportunity and advantage of the study of the individual in matters of hygiene and of mental need, which make for the immediate salvation, the health and the upright character-forming of a child. All of this endeavor is the particular force, the heart and aim of our work.

The staff of visitors has been increased. This permits us not only to emphasize visits to the homes where our children have been placed, but also to carry on extension and advisory lines of work through visits to the parents of children who are in the Asylum for temporary shelter and thereby help them and their children in the future. The remarkable personal work and thought for every child results in good health, happiness and a helpful spirit toward others. The children were singularly free from illness and contagion for several months of the year. Careful attention was given to the report cards which the boys and girls brought home from school. Days in the open air when all enjoyed picnics to the farm were especially beneficial.

As members of the Board of Managers we cannot too highly express our appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Henry, superintendent, to Mr. Lindsey, assistant superintendent, to Mrs. Neales, matron, and to their helpers, for the untiring and ceaseless devotion, the high ideals, the thoughtful planning and hearty co-operation which characterize their work in this Asylum.

Respectfully submitted

MRS. J. R. OWENS,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ADMITTING AND PLACING CHILDREN FOR THE YEAR CLOSING OCTOBER 31st, 1919

Quietly and persistently your Committee on Admitting and Placing Children has carried on its work during the past year. Because of the Flu epidemic and the readjustment period following the War, the many cases have kept us on the alert trying to help those worthy and counseling those who needed guidance rather than help.

However, our aim is to aid in some way all who call. Visitors oftentimes feel slighted because we do not immediately relieve them of their children and suggest instead other ways and means. Many times the parents need the children with them to act as governors on their own con-

duct. In other instances the quicker the children are admitted to the Home the better it is for them.

We have cared for three hundred and nine children during the past year. It is interesting to note that of the one hundred and eleven new families helped this year but forty-four were American. The remaining sixty-seven represented twenty-two different nationalities.

On our records of the year we also note that twenty-four fathers and nine mothers deserted. Twelve mothers were immoral. Eleven families were temporarily broken up because one or the other of the parents was in the hospital. The deaths of twenty fathers and sixteen mothers caused us to take temporary care of the children until



other arrangements could be made for them. Fourteen cases were illegitimate.

The present policy of the Institution is the same as in the past in regard to admitting and caring for children. In recent years there have been greater calls for the temporary shelter of children by parents who have for one cause or another been unable to care for their own.

Last year we returned one hundred and fifty-six children to their parents or relations, as we believe in keeping the family together if possible. It is also our aim to thoroughly investigate the relatives of the child with the idea in mind of having them take care of their own kin and not delegate this responsibility to strangers.

During the past twelve months we have placed but seventy-four children in foster homes. One reason for this is that many children given us for adoption have been returned to relations whom we have succeeded in interesting in the case. Very often, upon investigation, we found relatives who at first refused to assist the parents in caring for children willingly accept the responsibility when they learned that the parental rights had been legally forfeited.

The real work of the Institution, however, is the same—the receiving of children who are left dependent and are eligible to be placed in foster homes. We are still firm believers in the family life for the child and no one can question the fact that the Institution is a great help in training the child for his future home.

We thoroughly investigate the parents and home before we accept their child for adoption, believing it is but natural that the child should be kept, if possible, in the home of his own people.

It is our plan to move slowly in placing a child, no matter how desirable the home may appear, because people sometimes are impulsive in this as in other important matters and give little thought to the responsibility they would assume. By delaying the placement a reasonable period it gives the parties concerned time to consider all phases of the undertaking. It also gives us a better opportunity to fit the home with the proper child and thus prevent a return or transfer later on. Our experience has shown us that this is the most satisfactory plan.

Every charity organization has on its list people who are habitual troublemakers. The following case is typical in this respect. Several years ago we admitted a family of five children whose parents were of the worst type and who were living under disgraceful conditions. With the possible exception of the boy they could not rightfully be termed borderline, but rather they belonged to that class of child known as difficult. It was only after long periods of training that the children were placed in foster homes.

The boy was transferred three times before he was placed in a home where he finally proved at all congenial. Tempermentally he is easy-going and if let alone he enjoys doing any kind of manual work and is happy when nothing occurs to disturb the routine of his life. He neither smokes, chews nor drinks and seldom leaves the farm. He now has a good sized bank ac-

count and as his needs are few the sum is steadily increasing. He will never add to the world's intellectual store, but the brawn of his class is a mighty factor in caring for a record crop of wheat or potatoes.

It has been our experience that the logical place for a mentally retarded man or boy is the farm provided, however, that he has not in his makeup the trait of cruelty to animals. In the city the chances are that he will be but a tool in the hands of astute criminals but in the rural districts the opportunities for getting into trouble are reduced to a minimum.

Edith, a sister, was found a home in an ordinary family. They were told she was a difficult child to manage, but they assured us we would not be called upon to solve their petty problems if we would but allow them to take the girl with them. The reports of our visitor show that there were many occasions when the family



life did not run smoothly and had her foster parents been less persistent and persevering it is not to be doubted that there would have been an entirely different ending to the story of her girlhood days. She now has a home of her own and knows from experience that caring for children has its sorrows as well as its joys, its moments of pain as well as happiness.

Clara, another sister, was the cause of much solicitation by everyone with whom she came in contact. She was by nature a disturber. If an occasion lacked variety or excitement, this child would find a way to supply the apparent deficiency. Her imagination was

constantly at work and the plausible stories, complete with detail, caused more than one family to return her to the Home.

When people would see her among the children in the Girls' Department they could not be convinced that she was not really as demure as she appeared, but after they had had her for a time we invariably received a letter asking for advice or requesting our visitor to call and we knew at once that the same old story was to be repeated.

Upon one occasion she almost caused a separation between her foster parents by her stories. Frequent visitations and letters were necessary but even these would have been of no avail had the people with whom she was last placed wavered in what they considered their Christian duty. Clara, too, is married and now realizes her mistakes of earlier days.

Sadie, a few years older than Clara, was marked with a propensity for wandering and was easily influenced by the older children. She remembered localities and names of streets where she had formerly lived with her own people and she never became really reconciled to her foster home. All efforts to interest her in the better things of life failed. School to her was but a place in which to idle away one's time and her attendance at church was always preceded by many protestations. One day we were notified that Sadie had boarded a train for Cleveland. We afterwards discovered that she had found her own people and drifted back into their ways.

Bessie, the youngest, is still in her foster home. She has been a care in many ways but her foster parents are firm in the belief that she will outgrow her natural tendency for troublemaking. Should this prove true, it will be because she was placed when very young and her careful training will have neutralized the family trait.

We have in mind another family of an entirely different type. Conditions were such that of the five children, only two of them were placed in homes—the others being returned to relatives. In after years the brothers and sisters were brought together. The brother and sister of the foster homes had received college educations and each specialized in a chosen field of endeavor. When the others learned of this they were not to be outdone and immediately began courses of study in widely separated institutions of learning. The germ of achievement had

been lying dormant in them through the years and needed but a stimulus to produce results. Today they are professional men and women but it is doubtful this would have been so had all of the five children been returned to their friends and relatives, as the educational advantages received by the two placed in foster homes proved an incentive to the others and goaded them on to work and study in order to attain an equality of learning similar to that of their more fortunate brother and sister.

We cannot close this report without a word of appreciation to those people who have taken these dependent children into their homes. Many times it has been



their first experience in the intimate care of little ones and they have begun their task with positive opinions in the matter of child-rearing. However, they soon find that some revision is necessary. What seems perfectly plausible in theory does not always work out practically where the child is concerned. This period of adjustment affects the child as it does the parents and if the latter are but half-hearted in their desire for a little one in the home they are unable to stand the strain and the child is returned to the Institution the worse for having been placed.

Many people feel so sorry for the little one they take that their sympathy rather than good judgment is the dominant note in the child's training.

Even a baby will take advantage of the weakness of

a foster parent and instead of being governed the child becomes the monarch of all he surveys and every whim must at once be gratified.

We see alike the frailties of the child as well as those of the foster parents who think they are following a wise course when they indulge children but really are in error. It is a simple matter to talk to the little one and point out his mistakes but it requires tact to do this with the foster parents. The latter class differ in their tendencies as do the children. They forget that the act of taking a penny from the kitchen table is an offense of no greater magnitude now than it was when they themselves surreptitiously tip-toed to the cookie jar twenty years ago. They cannot see why the child should tell stories occasionally but they forget their own vivid imaginations when they were young.

It is sometimes said that a child is lacking in appreciation but we find in some cases that the foster parents have made very little effort to bring out this admirable trait.

When the foster parent has returned from a shopping tour the child eagerly inspects the purchases hoping that perhaps he may find something for himself. Clothing and the incidental expenses of keeping a child in the home mean very little to the average boy and girl and the juvenile tendency is to take these things as a matter of course, but the aspect of the child's whole world is changed for him if he is occasionally remembered with a small gift such as a base ball bat or a hair ribbon.

Perhaps the mistakes of the foster parents have been legion, but the fact is indisputable that were it not for the many homes opened to these desolate little ones their chances for a normal existence would indeed be slight.

Respectfully submitted,

MR. DOUGLAS PERKINS	MRS. F. S. MCGOWAN
MRS. S. P. FENN	MRS. B. L. BRITTON
MRS. H. R. HATCH	MRS. JOHN H. HORD
MRS. A. T. OSBORN	MRS. S. HOMER EVERETT
MRS. G. S. RUSSELL	MRS. H. H. NEALES
MRS. J. R. OWENS	MR. E. J. HENRY
MRS. JOHN TEAGLE	MR. C. A. LINDSEY

DENTAL REPORT

To the Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum, Board of Managers:

Herewith is presented the report of dental services for the children for the year ending October 31st, 1919.

Permanent teeth filled.....	208
Temporary teeth filled.....	95
Teeth extracted	116
Teeth treated	32
Prophylactic cleaning	86

I am delighted to express my appreciation to the Board, Officials and Assistants and all those who have helped to make this necessary service for the children possible.

Respectfully submitted,

R. H. RALSTON, DDS.

PHYSICIANS' REPORTS

To the Board of Managers:

I have the honor to herewith submit my thirty-ninth consecutive Annual Report as physician to the Asylum.

To me these recurring reports are not monotonous because life and living are always new. No one celebrates their defeats, only their victories.

I rejoice to say there has not been a death in our large Asylum family during the year. It has been a year of good health to us. There have been months when the pages of our carefully kept "case book" were almost blank, and were it not for good housekeeping, dust would have settled in our hospital wards.

Let it not be forgotten that the price of good health—like the price of liberty—is eternal vigilance. Be it known that the highest attainment of medical science is to prevent, not to cure disease. It is to that end that every child upon admission is held in the detention and observation wards until its mouth, teeth, nose, throat, eyes, ears, lungs and skin are inspected, card indexed and proven before it is permitted to become a member of a department family. And always at the slightest indisposition, he is promptly sent to our well equipped quarantine and detention wards for special attention. This, in brief, with every intelligent sanitation and dietetic care are the primal factors of success.

In conclusion I wish to express my deep appreciation of the self-sacrificing, painstaking and intelligent co-operation of the Superintendents, Matrons, my Colleagues

on the staff, the Nurses, and all those having charge. They have all attained unto the Higher Law. It is not enough that a child is named, and clothed, and fed; it must be loved.

Respectfully submitted,
H. C. BRAINERD, MD.

Nov. 8, 1919.

To the Board of Managers:

It is a great pleasure to report that no further cases of influenza appeared in the institution after the first wave which had just reached its ebb at the last annual meeting. During this wave there occurred about 25 cases, none severe enough to cause any anxiety. This, of course, must be attributed to good fortune, rather than to the activities of the medical department, since we have no means of prevention. All patients made excellent recoveries with no complications or sequellae. Following this epidemic, the hospital was entirely free of patients for seven months, when an epidemic of diphtheria appeared, due, in all probability, to infection from a carrier among the employes, since cases appeared in two separate departments at the same time. None of the patients was seriously ill.

Owing to the vigilance of the matron and her assistants, an epidemic of whooping cough was without doubt averted, when a child with a suspicious cough was isolated and was later found to be recovering from whooping cough.

During the year several diphtheria carriers were discovered in the observation department. This again emphasizes the importance of this department and the careful examinations made before release of the children. One epidemic of measles and one of chicken-pox were experienced during the past summer, in each of which several mild cases occurred. Tonsils and adenoids were removed from several children but a considerable number still require the operation. Inability to obtain parental consent prevents this very helpful procedure.

I wish again to testify to the untiring vigilance and kindly care displayed by those in charge of the children, who were never more devoted than during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,
J. J. THOMAS, MD.

CLEVELAND PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM
Statement for the Year Ending October 31, 1919.

RECEIPTS

<i>From Miscellaneous Sources:</i>		
Care of children.....	4,680.10	
Contributions	896.00	
		5,576.10
<i>From Income:</i>		
General Fund	10,144.05	
Joseph Perkins Fund.....	1,562.66	
Levi Sartwell Fund.....	5,911.61	
J. & M. Jungclass Fund.....	874.00	
Dr. E. Cushing Fund.....	105.00	
E. E. Taylor Fund.....	80.00	
Nancy Sperry Fund.....	156.00	
R. R. Rhodes Fund.....	4,050.59	
Julia Warren Shunk Fund.....	600.00	
		23,483.91

23,483.91

29,060.01

DISBURSEMENTS

<i>For Current Expenses:</i>		
Salaries	7,945.63	
Household wages.....	4,132.89	
		12,078.52
Household expense.....	11,110.62	
Clothing	800.00	
Repairs	1,233.06	
Fuel	1,066.85	
Printing, postage, stationery.....	164.12	
Insurance	157.68	
Traveling Expense.....	415.00	
Follow-up Expense	1,716.84	
Accrued interest on investments made....	422.64	
		29,165.33
Deficit for year		\$105.32

29,165.33

\$105.32

MAYNARD FUND

For the Year Ending October 31st, 1919.

RECEIPTS

Income from Securities, Loans, etc.....	14,732.55
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14,732.55

DISBURSEMENTS

For Hospital Expense, Salaries, etc.....	6,337.47
Household Expense.....	1,789.38
Repairs	598.49
Fuel	614.01
Miscellaneous	1.28
Accrued interest on investments made....	562.79

9,903.42

Balance on hand..... 4,829.13

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. WADE, Treasurer.

In Memory of Howard Parmelee Eells

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum called to take action in regard to the removal by death of their treasurer on February 11th, 1919, the following minute was adopted:

That in the death of Howard Parmelee Eells The Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum mourns its inexpressible loss, for the services rendered during the sixteen years he served it as Treasurer. It cannot be measured or expressed in fitting words, but by this action we can testify to his worth and devotion to the interests of the Asylum.

He was elected Treasurer in 1903 to succeed his father who had been closely identified since March, 1855, with the organization, first as clerk, then secretary, then treasurer. A continuous service of father and son of sixty-four years.

During these years of his duty performed Howard P. Eells showed those rare gifts of wisdom and loyalty to his trust which is best evidenced in words of his own spoken but recently, "There has never been a loss to the Asylum of any monies invested by me."

He will be sadly missed by his associates and his memory always honored in the history of the Asylum.

GEO. S. RUSSELL CHAS. C. BOLTON
 J. H. WADE DOUGLAS PERKINS
 Feb. 28, 1919. AMOS B. McNAIRY Trustees

DONATIONS

DONATIONS OF PAPERS AND PERIODICALS

The Thornwell Messenger and Our Monthly
 The Advocate and Family Guardian

From Mrs. S. P. Fenn

The Ladies' Home Journal The Youth's Companion
 The Woman's World

From Mr. Douglas Perkins

The American Delineator
 McClure's Current Opinion
 Cosmopolitan Physical Culture

DONORS OF MONEY, CLOTHING, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Addison Junior High School	Empire Junior High School
Alexander, Mrs. H. M.	Epple, Mr. Fred
Al Koran Temple	Everett, Mrs. S. Homer
App. Mrs. Chas.	Farquhar, Mrs. Mary A.
Baldwin, Mr. W. E.	Faucett, Mrs. A. J.
Barnett, Mr. Jas. O.	Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.
Bartlett, Mr. E. L.	First Unitarian Sunday School
Beardslee, Mrs. J. C.	Fitzsimmons, Mr. Thos. G.
Bellfield Sewing Society	Fix, Mr. G. J.
Benton, Mrs. Horace	Foreman Bassett Co., The
Bodie, Mr. A.	Frackelton, Mrs. R. G.
Bolton, Mr. Chas. C.	Fritzsche, Mr. Alfred L.
Bonnar, Mr. O. H.	Fuller, Mrs. H. A.
Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.	Gammel Co., The R. W.
Bower, Mr. R. S.	Garner, Mrs. R. R.
Britton, Mrs. B. L.	Garretson, Mrs. Hiram
Brown, Mrs. G. L. W.	General Baking Co., The
Buettner, Mrs. O. W.	G. I. Auxiliary, Div. 65, B. of
Bures, Mr. Frank	L. Eng.
Burt, Miss Bernice	Gibson & Price Co., The
Butler, Mr. H. Howard	Glidden Co., The
Central Graded School	Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Central Graded School,	Good Literature Society
Room No. 109	Goodfellow, Miss Alice
Chandler & Rudd	Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Clause, Mr. F. W.	Greene, Miss Esther M.
Cleveland Akron Bag Co., The	Griffin, Mr. H. G.
Cleveland Automobile Club	Groth, Mr. C. F.
Cleveland Union Stock Yards,	Groth, Mr. L. H.
The	Hain, Miss Alma W.
Cole, Mrs. T. A.	Halle Bros. Co., The
Collings Taylor & Co.	Haller, Mr. Jacob
Couse, Mr. Benton	Hatch, Mrs. H. R.
Cull, Mr. L. D.	Hauserman Co., The E. F.
Davis, Mr. R. M.	Hellriegel, Mr. A. C.
Deowainita Camp Fire Girls	Henritze, Mr. John
Downings, Mrs. C. W.	Holyrood Commandery
Drake, Mrs. Francis E.	Hord, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Dunham Road School	Hummell, Mr. W. H.
Elks Club, The	Hutsenpiller, Mr. O. S.
Elyria Iron & Steel Co.	Hydraulic Pressed Steel Co.,
	The

DONATIONS (Continued)

Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
 Jackman's Sons, The Wm.
 Johnson, Mrs. M. B.
 Jones, Miss Maybelle E.
 Jungermann, Miss E.
 Juvenile Court
 Kalina, Mrs. C. T.
 King, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
 King, Mr. W. P.
 Landesman-Hirscheimer Co.,
 The
 La Verne, Mrs. R. B.
 Lewa Camp Fire Girls
 Lindsey, Mr. Hamilton
 Long Bell Lumber Co., The
 Luxton, Mr. J. A.
 Lyman, Mrs. H. F.
 McGowan, Mrs. F. S.
 McLaughlan, Mr. and Mrs.
 Wm.
 McNairy, Mr. A. B.
 McBain, Mr. D. R.
 MacLean, Mr. J. S.
 MacLennan, Mrs. J. D.
 May Co., The
 Mechanical Rubber Co., The
 Meckstroth, Mr. D. F.
 Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
 Miller, Mr. C. H.
 Milliken, Mrs. B. L.
 Morton, Miss Clarabelle
 Nahuis, Mr. John
 National Iron & Wire Co.,
 The
 Needle Work Guild, The
 Nobles, Mrs. N. T. B.
 Oakes, Mr. H. K.
 Ohio Box Board Co., The
 Ohio Chemical Co., The
 Olmstead, Mr. G. H.
 Osborn, Mrs. A. T.
 Osborn, Master Henry
 Osborn Co., The J. M. & L. A.
 Owens, Mrs. J. R.
 Park, Mr. A. E.
 Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. A. L.
 Pearce, Miss Sarah E.
 Perkins, Mr. Douglas
 Phillips, Mrs. R. G. A.
 Phippers, Mr. G. W.
 Prasse Lumber Co., The
 Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. F. F.
 Quinby Estate, The
 Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian
 Robinson, Mr. T. G.
 Roblin, Mr. W. J.
 Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. S.
 Schaefer Wagon Co., The
 School No. 8, Concord Twp.
 Scott, Mrs. J. R.
 Severance, Mrs. S. L.
 Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
 Shuman, Mr. J. F.
 Standard Sewing Machine Co.,
 The
 Stearns Printing Co., The
 Stockhaus, Miss Eilene
 Sutphen, Misses Edna and
 Ethel
 Teagle, Mrs. Frank
 Teagle, Mrs. John
 Terrill, Mr. C. E.
 Wade, Mrs. G. Garretson
 Wade, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
 Wade, Mr. J. H., Jr.
 Wagner, Mr. W. C.
 Wall, Mr. N. B.
 Wason, Mrs. Chas. W.
 Welfare Federation, The
 Westgate, Mrs. A. F.
 Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
 Wick, Mr. M. A.
 Williamson, Miss Mary P.
 Wimmer, Miss Lillian M.
 Woodland Ave. Savings &
 Trust Co., The
 Y. W. C. A., The

OBJECT OF THE ASYLUM

The purpose of this institution is to gather in homeless and dependent children, such as are sound in body and mind, feed, clothe, educate and prepare them to go out to homes.

As soon as a child can be thoroughly understood, and its adaption to a particular home is known, and reverence for God's word and truth inculcated, which is the first and constant aim of the Asylum to teach, then the earlier a home is secured the better. Where there are persons who have a legal right to the possession of the child, they are required to sign a paper, giving the Asylum entire control until it becomes of lawful age, with the understanding and agreement that they are to have no knowledge of the residence or name of the family with whom the child is placed. The well-being of all concerned makes it necessary that this rule be *strictly* observed. Parents and friends, however, can learn of their children's welfare by calling, or by writing to the Asylum. We aim to place our children in the best of homes—homes where personal integrity may be cultivated and self-respect engendered—homes where they will be taught habits of industry and economy, and where they will have the benefits of good society and the advantage of good schools. We usually place our children (excepting babies) out on trial—say three to six months, more or less, as the cause may be. If after a fair trial the child gives satisfaction, and if the home proves to be such a one as the child needs, we make the stay permanent, by adoption or otherwise. But if all is not right and satisfactory, the Asylum recalls the child.

LEGACIES TO THE ASYLUM

As legacies intended for the charity may be lost to the institution by defects in the phraseology by which the bequests are made, it is therefore desirable that the form on this page should be carefully followed by persons desiring to make charitable devise to the objects of the Asylum.

"It was one of the most praiseworthy customs of our forefathers that, when blessed with riches, they applied a part of them to founding pious and charitable institutions. When God bestowed upon them bountiful superfluity dur-

ing their lifetime, by their last testaments they gratefully returned a share of it to God. Their pious hearts which called God the Father of All, were opened to the love of their poorer fellow creatures, and when the time came the needy were found numbered among their heirs."

(Form of Bequests)

Personal Property

I give and bequeath to "The Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum", of the City of Cleveland, Ohio, Dollars, to be paid in days after my decease, to the Treasurer of said Orphan Asylum to be invested in a Permanent Fund, and to be known as the Fund, the interests or use of which shall be applied to the general use and purpose of said corporation.

Real Estate

*I give and devise unto "The Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum", of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, its successors and assigns, forever all that certain (here describe the real estate) with the appurtenances.
To be called theFund.*

