

Until other accommodation can be made for the tuberculous insane it would be a great advantage to these patients, and would for several months of the year relieve the non-tuberculous patients from the danger of infection to which they are now unavoidably exposed.

The treatment of the demented in this way during the summer months might also avoid and mitigate some of the special intestinal disorders to which they are prone.

The greatest advantage, however, would probably accrue in the treatment of convalescent cases.

(<sup>1</sup>) *American Journal of Insanity.*

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*Reception-house and General Hospital.*

A reception pavilion in connection with the General Hospital has been established at Albany (N.Y.), and appears to be doing very satisfactory work.

The Edinburgh Infirmary Reception Ward is not yet constructed, but the rumour has reached us that patients are being received in the existing wards.

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*The Sligo District Lunatic Asylum.*

At the monthly meeting of the Committee of Management of this asylum, as reported in the *Sligo Independent* of February 21st, we find the opinion expressed by one of the members of that body that "the attendants were perfectly right to use a certain amount of violence in order to keep proper discipline amongst the inmates." This expression of opinion arose on a discussion on a sworn inquiry, held by a Lunacy Inspector, as to the alleged ill-treatment of an inmate by two attendants. The Inspector stated that the patients "gave evidence under evident fear of the consequences their action might entail." A letter was read from a number of attendants denying any terrorism, and this was apparently accepted as disproving the Inspector's statement. The Inspector having admitted that the two accused attendants could not, on the evidence obtained, be