



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL—PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

The new Prince Edward Island Hospital, a perspective view and floor plans of which we publish to-day, is located at the east end of the city on a beautiful site containing several acres of land donated to the institution by the Rev. R. Iph Brecken. The walls of the building, which are of brick, are carried up to about 6 feet above the ground and the timber of the first floor laid on. The structure, as can be seen by the cuts, will consist of a main building three stories high, and a wing containing main wards, etc., two stories and attic. The length over all is 125 feet, and the width at the widest part is 59 feet.

The principal entrance will be in the main building through a hall 13 feet wide, intersecting a corridor 9 feet wide running at right angles and leading to

the main wards at the south end, and to the kitchen, etc., at the north end. On the left of the main entrance hall can be seen the reception room, maroon's room and elevator; on the right the dispensary or doctor's office, and the nurses' parlor. A large staircase here leads to the floors above. At the north-west end of the first floor is a large linen room, pantry and dining room, also a kitchen and scullery. Adjoining the dining room is the accident ward and the lavatory room. Across the hall and near the main wards is the nurses' kitchen. Between this and the elevator is the side entrance leading through a verandah. By this entrance patients can be taken directly to the operating room by elevator.

On the south end of the first floor is located the male general ward, 25x50 feet,

with space for ten beds. Off this ward, to the south, lies the convalescents room, with large windows to admit sunlight, also an open fireplace. From this room fine views of the Hillsborough river and the surrounding country can be obtained. Adjoining this room is the patients clothing room and linen room.

The second floor of the main building is taken up by nine private rooms, arranged all together, some of them having open fire places. These rooms are within reach of a large airing balcony for those patients who are not able to go down stairs.

This floor also contains the children's ward, 16x33, with convalescents room, also female ward, 24x56, with convalescents room, clothing and linen rooms with lavatory directly over those below. On the third floor of the main building is the

operating room, 22x26, with ceiling 12 feet high, lighted by a large plate glass window 10 feet wide and 12 feet high, one-half of which is in the hall and half in the roof. This will give a powerful and steady light for delicate operations. On the north side of this room is the recovery room and instrument room; on the south the surgeons lavatory and dressing room. This flat also contains 19 bed rooms.

The basement will contain vegetable cellar, laundry and drying room and man's bed room, also the boiler room.

In designing the interior finish and woodwork simplicity and plainness has been kept in view, all the finish being without quirks, beads or moldings.

The building will be plastered throughout with English Selenite cement, the ceiling being 11 feet high. The floors

will be laid throughout, except a small portion, with hardwood.

The trustees will have under consideration and perhaps adopt if funds are to hand, plans for a modern steam system of heating and ventilation operated by fans. This system will not only heat, but will change the air every few minutes throughout the building, forcing fresh warm air to all rooms and parts of the building.

It is expected that the structure will be completed a year hence.

The contractors are Messrs McDonald and Schurman, and the Architect Mr. C. B. Chappell, of this city. For the cuts of the building, which are made from the architect's drawings, we are indebted to the Canadian Architect and Builder, published in Toronto, the designs appearing in the December number of that journal.

S. S. LESSON

FEBRUARY 5.  
THE NOBLEMAN'S SON HEALED.  
John 4: 43-54.

GOLDEN TEXT.  
Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth: and himself believed, and his whole house.—John 4: 53.

OUTLINE.  
1. Jesus Received as a prophet, v. 43-46.  
2. The Nobleman's Petition, v. 47-50.  
3. The Miraculous Cure, v. 51-54.  
Time, probably in A. D. 28.  
Places.—Sychar, Cana, Capernaum.  
Rulers.—Pontius Pilate in Judea; Herod Antipas in Galilee.

LESSON HELPS.  
43. "After two days"—The two days he stayed in Sychar. "Into Galilee"—which province he always regarded as his home.  
44. "A prophet hath no honour in his own country"—The full meaning of this verse is made plain by the next verse. Jesus, knowing that a prophet has no honor in his country, did not begin his ministry in Galilee, but came back to his own province after he had gained honor at the capital of Judea.

45. "When he was come"—His fame had come before him. "The Galileans received him"—With cordial applause. "Having seen all the things that he did at Jerusalem"—Asserting this position as a reformer in Israel, and working miracles to which the gospels make hardly any other allusion than this.

46. "A certain nobleman"—"One belonging to Herod," a man of high position at the court of the king who had just thrown John the Baptist into prison.  
47. "He went unto him"—A journey of nearly twenty-five miles. "Besought him that he would come down and heal his son"—He knew about Jesus' miraculous power, and reasoned, if he can make water into wine he can turn sickness into health.

48. "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe"—The man was looking only for a Healer; Jesus proposed to be his Saviour, and emphasized cure of souls rather than cure of bodies.  
49. "Sir"—Lord. "Come down"—He supposed the presence of the wonder-worker to be necessary. "Ere"—Before.  
50. "Thy son liveth"—These words must have greatly tested the nobleman's

faith. "Believed the word"—He had believed in the power of Jesus; that was good. He now believed that what he said had come to pass; that was faith.  
51. "His servants met him"—Full of the good news of his son's recovery.  
52. "The seventh hour"—Early in the morning.  
53. "Himself believed, and his whole house"—This was a third step in faith. He began by believing that Jesus could and did work miracles; then he believed that he had worked a miracle on his own sick son; now he believes in him,

learns on him, takes him as his spiritual guide, believes (with more or less of intelligence) that he is the Messiah.  
54. "The second miracle"—Not the second of all his miracles, but the second "when he was come out of Judea."

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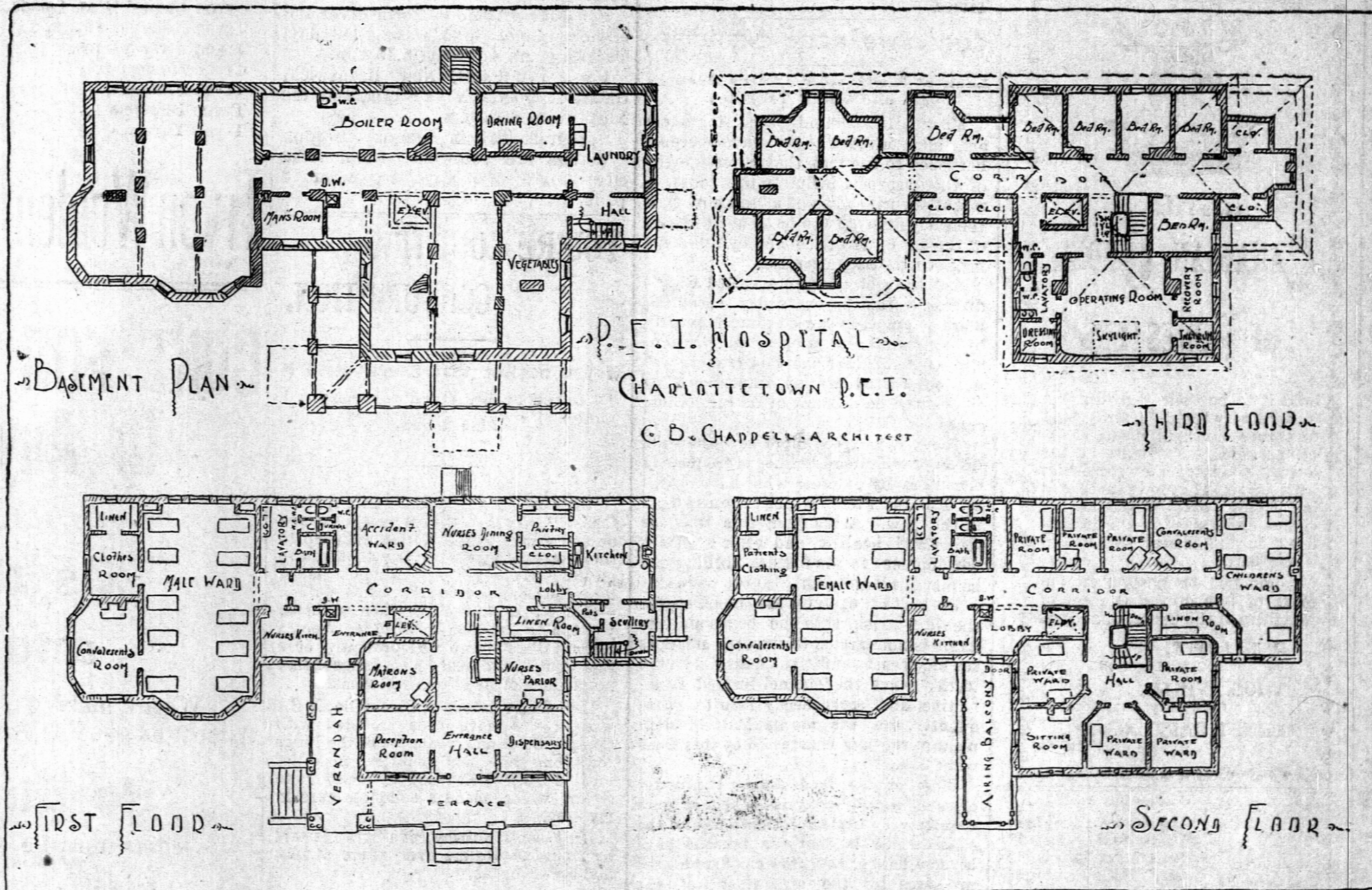
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