

Some days had to be fed by a tube passed down the nose. Now she is Gradually improving, and should soon be all right. In another room is a Man whose leg has been amputated for a malignant tumour ; he has done Very well, and is beginning to hop about on his remaining member.

THE OUT-PATIENTS.

But we have been far too long on our rounds, as, alas! The doctor Finds himself too often, and we are already late for the morning service At 9.30 for in and out-patients. The chapel is crowded with from 200 To 300 patients, and the hospital catechist is taking the service. He gives a brief Gospel address, very simple and very nuch to the point. He closes with a hymn ; the singing is not first-rate. That, however, Does not lessen the value of this whole service. It spreads widely some Knowledge of the Gospel, and now and again some heart is reached

Now let us go into the dispensary and consulting room. But before Beginning with the out-patients, our first duty is to see that all the eye-Patients are attended to, their eyes washed and the necessary applica-Tions made or dressings changed. These we leave to-day in the hands Of the house-surgeon, while we go ourselves into our little pathological Room to examine some sections that my assistant hat cut and stained Of two tumours removed a few days ago. He has a specimen of blood,

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THE HOSPITAL CHAPEL

The Caiehist teacher a Reading Class.