INSTITUTIONS FOR THE TUBERCULOUS.

VILLA GENTIANA, AROSA.

An English Sanatorium in the Alps.

THE value of the high mountain climate in the treatment of tubercular disease no longer requires proof. Whether it depends on the cold, the rarity and dryness of the air, the greater duration and intensity of sun-

shine, the absence of suspended impurities, the different electric potential, on each or all of these, there is no question that in suitable cases health is regained rapidly and under pleasant conditions.

Arosa shares with its neighbours, Davos and St. Moritz, all these climatic advantages, and has special charms of its own without undue temptation to excess in sport and social gaiety.

In the Villa Gentiana there is now available that constant medical supervision and skilled nursing which characterize the English sanatorium, and without which climate alone is often ineffectual. The physicians in

VILLA GENTIANA, AROSA.

charge have both had special experience in sanatorium methods at home and abroad, and have at command the modern technique of controlled vaccine administration.

Though primarily intended for pulmonary tuberculosis, surgical cases will be received.

Since the staff includes two English ladies, as housekeeper and nurse, patients who generally require oversight or companionship may be sent unaccompanied.

E. C. MORLAND.

BELFAST UNION SANATORIUM.

A PAVILION OF THE NEW BELFAST UNION SANATORIUM FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

THE new sanatorium of the Belfast Board of Guardians was opened on September 19 last. The mansion of White Abbey, situated five and a half miles from Belfast, with an estate of thirty-three acres, was secured for £5,000, and four pavilions, a hospital, and necessary adjuncts provided for a further cost of £32,000. Accommodation is provided for 250 patients. The four pavilions are intended for early cases. Each has twenty-five beds, and consists of a central day-room, with two wards on each side communicating by means of swinging doors. The chief features of the pavilion are shown in the accompanying illustration. There is also a hospital for 148 advanced cases. The architects are Messrs. Young and McKenzie, of Belfast.¹

ROBERT HALL.

¹ A full description of the sanatorium appears in the *British Medical Journal* for October 5, 1907, p. 929.