We keep scarlet fever cases for twenty-eight days; they are allowed to go home regardless of desquamation, but they are not allowed to leave, with permission, while they have discharging ears or nose. There must be no discharge for a week before dismissal. Diphtheria patients must have two successive negative cultures and no discharge from nose or ears. Measles cases are discharged the tenth and rubella the fourteenth day.

The day before the patient is due to leave, he is given a soap and water bath, the hair is washed with soap and water; in scarlet fever, the patient's nose and throat are sprayed with Dobell's solution, 1-4, clean clothing is used and he is placed in a clean room. The nurse wears a clean gown while giving the discharge bath. The next day, when the friends of the patient arrive, his own clothing is brought into his room, he is dressed and given into the custody of his people.

In conclusion, then, some may be inclined to think and say, after reading this paper, that the work involved in the aseptic nursing of infectious diseases at the Providence City Hospital is of a most arduous nature. Yes, most assuredly, it is arduous, but by having concentration of mind in one's work it becomes quite simple. Length of time in the service, as may easily be comprehended, brings with it, at least in most cases, efficiency and success.

Whether one deems the work laborious or not, all must agree, it seems to me, that having equal freedom, whether we care for smallpox or an appendectomy, it is well worth the trouble, if such it may be called, of keeping one's mind on one's work.

ETHICS AS APPLIED TO THE WORK OF THE SCHOOL NURSE BY THE CHICAGO STAFF

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A perfect understanding between principal and nurse is most important. The nurse must possess a broad mental view and must be slow to take offense. Not infrequently, on account of educational supervision, the nurse finds her plan of work interfered with. It is then the part of wisdom to change her program for the time being, thereby showing her adaptability and gaining the good-will of teachers and principal.

Social visiting during hours on duty should be eliminated. The nurse's efforts will undoubtedly receive greater appreciation if she is businesslike in her methods.