

by bedsheet, and the rest treatment. Training school is continued.

Taunton Lunatic Hospital, Mass., (Report, 1895). Recovered, 20%, "much improved," 7%, "improved," 14%, general paresis, 7%, deaths from consumption, 18%. "A Training School for Nurses has been established and the interest manifested in it by many of the attendants is very gratifying." "Sixteen autopsies have been made during the year." "As the pathological work increases a fully equipped laboratory will be needed, and undoubtedly will be provided." Seventy-eight patients died during the year. Fifty-three of the 406 patients admitted have been in asylums before, anywhere from one to nine times each.

Iowa Hospital for the Insane, Clarinda, (Report, 1895). Recovered, 35%, improved, 27%, general paresis, 2.5%, deaths from consumption, 34%. Hereditary predisposition is emphatically stated to be the main cause of insanity.

Longview Hospital, Ohio, (Report, 1895). Recovered, 25%, improved, 11%, general paresis, 3%, deaths from consumption, 10%.

Georgia Lunatic Asylum, (Report, 1895). Recovered, 34%, improved, 27%, general paresis, , deaths from consumption, 8.5%. "During the past year we laid the foundation for a regular organized Training School for attendants, and during the present year we hope to give them systematic instruction on general nursing and the various forms of insanity."

Western Kentucky Asylum, (Report, 1895). Recovered, 34%, improved, 27%, general paresis, .5%, deaths from consumption, 35%. Has abolished restraint as far as possible and the "effect produced upon patients almost without exception has been beneficial." Has established a ward for violent patients. Notes also the benefit of the hospital ward.

Political Places for Physicians. The recent political upheaval in Maryland has caused wideawake statesmen to survey the field in search of spoils, and the *Maryland Medical Journal* gives a list of the particular spoils to which competent medical men are eligible. In Baltimore alone, there are thirty places, with salaries ranging from \$400 to \$3,000.—*Medical Record*, Jan. 11, 1896.

A New Lunacy Law has been prepared by Assemblyman Horton, of Wayne County, who will introduce at once to the New York Legislature a bill relating to the examination of alleged lunatics prior to being pronounced of unsound mind. The bill provides that none but State insanity experts may examine persons whose sanity is brought into question; that the experts must form their judgment solely from the exami-