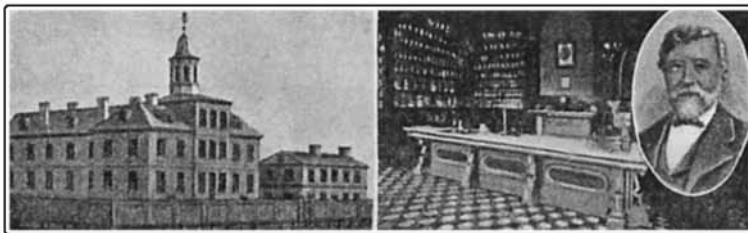




Cook County (Chicago) Hospital Pharmacy, one of the largest, if not the largest hospital, in U. S.

BEFORE completing his medical studies in Europe, Dr. John Morgan was pharmacist in the pharmacy of Pennsylvania Hospital, shown below. After his return, he assisted in organizing a medical school. He introduced in Philadelphia the practice of writing prescriptions, or, as he called it, "The regular mode of practicing physic." He strongly advocated the separation of pharmacy and of surgery from the practice of medicine proper, and argued, "We must regret that the very different employment of physician, surgeon and apothecary should be promiscuously followed by any one man; they certainly require different talents. Let each cultivate his respective branch apart, the physician, surgeon, apothecary, etc.; the knowledge of medicine will be then daily improved, and it may be practiced with greater accuracy and skill." Dr. Morgan, for a time, was in charge of the hospitals of the American Army.



Left—East wing of the Pennsylvania Hospital with "Elaboratory" on right, built in 1778. The Pharmacy of the Hospital is shown, with insertion of picture of Pharmacist John Conrad, 1831-1870. Here John Morgan was pharmacist and later physician. In the "Elaboratory," medicines were prepared for the American Army, as well as for the hospital.