

Name.	Serving at
Alice Beatrice King	...Longtown.
Florence Kearney	...New Malden.
Jane Johnstone Hadden	...Sunderland.
Sabina Goddard	...New Malden.
Mary Isabel Upton	...Crowborough.
Emma Frost	...Guildford.
WALES.	
Elizabeth Richards	...Towyn.
Elizabeth Anne Roberts	...Ystalyfera.
Emily Wynne	...Llanidloes.
Margaret Parry	...Halkyn.
IRELAND.	
Maggie McErlean	...Ardee.
Harriet Sanderson Athya	...Dublin.
Margaret Park Cross	...Dublin.
Hilda May Macoun	...Dublin.
SCOTLAND.	
Cecilia Mary Jane Begg	...Kingsbarns and Crail.
Mary Gow Core	...Alexandria.
Janey Gray	...Kelty.
Annabella Jack	...Speanbridge.
Jessie Christian Johnston	...Paisley.
Emily Grace Moir	...Newport-on-Tay.
Annie Macintosh Tulloch	...Rothesay.
Agnes Sutherland	...Dundee.
Jessie Young Macnaughtan	...Glasgow.
Isabella Thomson Muir	...Glasgow.

### Queen's Nurses in Scotland.

The quarterly report of the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses (Scottish Branch) states that there are at present 266 Queen's nurses in Scotland working under 170 affiliated associations. The Council are directly responsible for eight Queen's nurses and thirty-six probationers, of whom seventeen are training in various hospitals and nineteen in the Scottish district training home. During the three months, fourteen nurses entered the home for training in district nursing and two probationers on trial for hospital. Ten nurses completed training, of whom seven were engaged by local committees at Berwick, Lochbuie, Kilchrennan, Alexandria, Spean Bridge, Lerwick, and Crail and Kingsbarns. One new branch—Monkton, Prestwick, and St. Quivox—was formed locally and affiliated. Miss Philp, Miss Rumsey, and Miss Burford made 77 inspections of local branches, and reported on them to the Executive Committee, who forwarded reports to the respective local committees. Eight nurses resigned their appointments—two for marriage, three for hospital appointments, one to go to America, one for home duties, and one on account of health. During the three months 1485 cases were nursed in Edinburgh from 29, Castle Terrace; of these 403 were still on the books; 24,960 visits had been paid. In consequence of the office and sleeping accommodation of the home being inadequate to its growing needs, the Council have purchased an adjoining third flat, and have arranged for its being adapted, connected, and furnished. The purchase price was £385, towards which £195 has already been received in contributions. No legacies had been received.

### League News.

#### THE LEICESTER INFIRMARY NURSES' LEAGUE.

The autumn meeting of the Leicester Infirmary Nurses' League was held on November 2nd at 3.15 p.m., and had a special interest owing to the fact that the amount collected by the Members and Associates of the League in aid of the Extension Fund of the Infirmary was to be announced and the sum handed over to the Chairman (Mr. Wood) after the meeting. Miss Rogers presided, and there was a good gathering of Members, although many who had hoped to be present were prevented at the last moment from coming. After the transaction of business, Miss Rogers said that she regretted to have to announce that Mr. Wood was ill and would not be able to be present, but that his place would be taken by Mr. Fielding Johnson. A most interesting paper on "Some Aspects of Life in a Convalescent Home" was then read by Miss Ellis, Matron of the Sister Dora Home.

Miss Ellis spoke of the staff and general arrangements required if a Convalescent Home were to do its work efficiently, and expressed the hope that soon one would be attached to every large hospital. She then went on to speak of the opportunities the work gives for learning and for teaching.

Amongst the former may be mentioned opportunities for acquiring knowledge of housekeeping (including things usually done by the hospital carpenter and plumber), of cooking, dispensing, of the business habits necessary for the answering of letters, keeping of accounts, registers, &c., of the cost of things which are so easily obtained in hospital, but which look formidable enough on the chemist's bill, of the management of the garden, to say nothing of a donkey and the pigs! She also said that a nurse in a Convalescent Home should be able to interest and amuse the patients, to read to them, play games with them, talk to them; in fact, the work gives many opportunities of getting into closer personal touch with the patients than in hospital, of learning something of the social and economic conditions under which they live; and in conclusion Miss Ellis quoted Bishop Creighton's words that "life has nothing more to give than the opportunity of loving."

On the arrival of Mr. Johnson and the House Governor, a list of the sums collected by Members and Associates was read out by the Treasurer, Miss Davies, and the total sum, amounting to £208, was formally handed over to Mr. Johnson, who thanked the League on behalf of Mr. Wood, after which the meeting adjourned for the tea and talk so keenly enjoyed at League Meetings, with the opportunities they give for the reviving of old, and formation of new friendships.

We heartily congratulate the members of the League on their substantial contribution to the Fund for the extension of their Alma Mater.

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