

waymen's Convalescent Home, Herne Bay, on Wednesday, July 24th, and will afterwards visit the fête to be held at Strode Park on July 24th and 25th, with the object of defraying the cost of the new buildings.

Some very interesting "snap-shots" were taken during the Paris Conference week, and we have to thank Miss E. C. McGill, of the Nurses' Co-operation, and a German Sister, for some charming little photographs. The two here reproduced of the Baroness Mannerheim, of Helsingfors, and of Miss Sylvia Kurtz-Krag, of Norway, were taken at lovely Chantilly.



THE BARONESS MANNERHEIM.  
(Finland.)

The quarterly report of the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses, Scottish branch, states that there are at present 285 Queen's nurses in Scotland, working under 188 affiliated associations. The Council are directly responsible for nine Queen's nurses and 31 probationers, of whom 12 are training in the various hospitals, and 19 in the Scottish District Training Home. During the three months eleven nurses entered the home for

training in district nursing. Six nurses completed training, and were engaged by local committees at Hamilton, Inverness, Dalry, Elgin, and Stonehouse. Two new branches were formed locally and affiliated—Cults and Abercorn. Sixty visits of inspection of local branches were made. During the three months 1,631 cases were nursed in Edinburgh by nurses from 29, Castle Terrace. There were 27,847 nursing visits paid.



MISS SYLVIA KURTZ KRAK.  
(Norway.)

The Metropolitan Asylums Board has issued a new regulation, which is naturally not very pleasing. For the future senior and junior officials have to pay at a fixed rate for their guests' meals. For senior officers, breakfast and lunch will cost 6d. and dinner 1s. Presumably some few have been too hospitable at the Board's expense—and all must suffer for this lack of discretion.

We have often alluded to the excellence of the official reports which Matrons in America are expected to make of the

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