

adjoining the fort, from which the Nubians procured much of their food. The Nubians promptly attacked them, but the Baganda gallantly repulsed the attack and drove them into the fort. From above we could see almost every shot fired, and we were just rejoicing, when we heard the chunk-chunking sound of the Maxim. It was the first time we knew the rebels were able to work the Maxim they had captured from the steamer. The Baganda at once fell back. We were looking on with field-glasses at the result of the shells, eleven of which were pitched into the fort and its neighbourhood. Twice they were pitched into two groups of people, but they did not seem to do much damage. Then someone touched my arm and said, 'Here are the wounded.' The Baganda show astonishing fortitude. One of the first to walk gaily in was a man with his arm broken, and his elbow injured. Others had fractured thighs, etc. The ground was covered with them, and we hurried from one to the other, dressing the wounds, taking out bullets, etc. One died on the spot, and another in the afternoon. Meanwhile the English officers had been much struck with the bravery of the Baganda, and, lining up, gave them three hearty cheers. They lost twenty killed and fifty-four wounded."

A MOST interesting "coming event" in New York, is the Trained Nurses' Educational Exhibit, which will be held in the Industrial Building, New York City, and which is under the management of Miss Mary E. Wadley, a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, New York.

FROM the *Trained Nurse* we learn that among the most noteworthy features of the Trained Nurses' Educational Exhibit in the forthcoming Health Exposition may be mentioned an exhibit of the latest medical and surgical appliances for the sick room, side by side with the obsolete instruments and makeshifts of the past. There will be shown a model operating room in a hospital and one arranged for surgical cases in a private dwelling; all the conveniences of a sick room will be represented, with an ideal nursery, where practical instruction will be given daily how to bathe the baby. In another place will be shown a corner in the babies' ward of a hospital, together with a hospital play-room for convalescent children. There will be an orthopædic room, and an ophthalmic room; also a room arranged for treating contagious cases. A kitchen diet will be reproduced, and the methods of district nursing in the tenements, together with first aid to the injured illustrated.

ANOTHER interesting feature will be a model suite of living rooms for nurses in their training school

homes, tastefully and simply furnished. Military hygiene will be illustrated by ancient and modern ambulances and by hospital field tents, arranged in the style of the American Revolution, during the Civil War, and according to modern practice.

THERE will be a competitive exhibition for prizes to be given for the best sick-room record kept by a nurse for the attending physician, for the daintiest arrangement of an invalid's tray, and for the best design for articles to be used in the sick-room.

AMONG the institutions represented, are the training schools connected with the following hospitals:—New York, Presbyterian, Bellevue, St. Luke's, Mt. Sinai, and Post-Graduate, together with their Alumnae Association, and the Nurses' Settlement. It is expected that the large training schools at Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Hartford, Buffalo, and other cities will be also represented, while many prominent society and philanthropic people have consented to act as patronesses of the Nurses' Exhibition.

DR. ELLA V. TIMMERMAN has a few sensible words to say in the *Chicago Clinical Review*, in relation to training schools for nurses of the insane, and she claims, first of all, that "the superintendent should be a trained nurse—and securing a high grade of pupil nurses would be facilitated by instituting a post-graduate course in insanity, open to graduates of training schools connected with general hospitals," and she continues—"With the introduction of trained nurses in our state hospitals the successful treatment of all complicating troubles would become possible. Study in the line of investigation where system and order prevail would be encouraging. An action in the right direction has been made by the introduction of internes in our insane hospitals, but their opportunities are indeed limited, when the assistant's chief attention is given to the suppressing of harsh measures, where surgery is never indicated except in extremes, and where a medical line of treatment is handicapped by forgotten or carelessly remembered orders." These are words of common sense, and it would be well for the members of the Royal British Nurses' Association to take this wise advice to heart. We must not forget that the appalling suggestion made by Dr. Outterson Wood to ruin the Register of Trained Nurses by placing upon it persons who have no more claim to the title of trained nurses than Dr. Outterson Wood himself, still stands upon the General Council Minutes unrescinded, a proof of the dangerous incapacity of Dr. Outterson Wood to deal with nursing

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