

privilege to give worthy of acceptance. The noble view alone can raise what may easily be a pandering to the flesh into a spiritual retreat, when "covered" from the wind and storm of life, the weak mortal may gather strength and force to resume the work the delicate lungs have so rudely interrupted.

Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.

The following ladies have received appointments as Staff Nurses:—Miss J. G. Dalton, Miss E. B. Darnell, Miss M. German.

POSTINGS AND TRANSFERS AT HOME.—*Staff Nurses.*—Miss J. S. G. Gardner, to Military Hospital, Chatham, on appointment; Miss M. S. Williams, to Military Hospital, Colchester, on appointment.

POSTINGS AND TRANSFERS ABROAD.—*Sisters.*—Miss A. Guthrie, from Pretoria, and Miss L. M. Todd, from Maritzburg, to Middelburg, Cape Colony; Miss M. E. Harding, Miss J. Hoadley, R.R.C., Miss E. J. Martin, Miss A. Nixon, and Miss S. I. Snowdon, to England on expiration of tour abroad.

Staff Nurse Miss M. M. A. Copinger has resigned her appointment.

Queen Alexandra Military Hospital.

A very enjoyable concert for the benefit of the patients and staff at the Queen Alexandra Military Hospital at Milbank was held on Monday last in an empty ward. It was organised by Major J. Wade-Brown and Miss Elsa Ashbee, and a number of artists gave their services. The Matron-in-Chief, Miss Sidney Browne was present, as well as Miss Beatrice Jones, Matron of the Hospital. Nearly 200 patients were able to attend, and the staff with their friends numbered nearly as many more. The platform at the end of the ward was tastefully decorated, and the Union Jack, which was draped behind it, gave a bright touch of colour.

Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute.

Miss Katherine S. Macqueen has been appointed as an additional Inspector under Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses. Miss Macqueen was trained at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, was appointed Queen's Nurse in 1894 and was Superintendent of the Cornwall County Nursing Association from July, 1903, to January, 1905.

Progress of State Registration.

THE "CANADIAN NURSE."

The *Canadian Nurse*, in its dainty cover of grey and mauve, is ever welcome, and this quarter it is doubly so, as it comes out as the Registration Number, and contains amongst other excellent matter the following editorial note:—"This is our Registration Number, and we have great pleasure in presenting to our readers Miss Dock's valuable address and other important articles. The Legislation Committee is doing nobly, and is already working on the draft of a Bill. Let us all lend our aid to this great movement to uplift the profession until we have Registration an accomplished fact. This is our duty and our privilege."

The journal is full of good things, and thoroughly professional in tone, the result of its sound organisation. It is the "real thing," a nurses' journal, owned and conducted by professional women, and is already the official organ of the majority of the organised associations of nurses in Canada. On these lines it is quite sure to express the genuine opinion of nurses irrespective of commercial pressure, and is thus founded on the only right and honourable basis for a professional nurses' paper.

IN HOLLAND.

The Dutch nursing world is now, like our own, somewhat sharply divided on professional questions. There are two parties, the Dutch Association for Sick Nursing—with *Maanblad* for its organ. This association is composed of doctors, matrons, nurses, and the lay public, and of late years one is bound to own that the nurses appear to have little power either in its counsels or work; doctors dominate it, and it is somewhat opposed to legal status for nurses, though it approves of organised education.

The second party, The Dutch Association of Male and Female Nurses, issues *Nosokomos*, an admirable journal, and stands for State Registration and rightful self-government for trained nurses, a policy with which we sympathise.

This latter party is watching most carefully the progress of nursing politics in this country and the United States, and, to prove how intelligently, a member writes:—

"Here in Holland the nurses are just in the position you would have been if organised by laymen, as proposed to the Board of Trade—a fate happily averted."

The Dutch people are good linguists, read English papers, and month by month, *Nosokomos*, translates and reprints many important items from this journal.

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