

The report stated that the income last year amounted to £6,250, this including the annual grant of £2,000 from Queen Alexandra's Committee, and donations of £1,000 each from Lady Tate and Mr. Howard Morley. These two donations, together with £500 previously given by Sir Archibald Williamson, M.P., supplied the means for meeting the annual deficit of £2,500. It was also stated that special appeals to keep the work going since 1897 had brought in £35,155, but in view of the fact that £2,500 more was required annually, it would be necessary to discover further means to raise this sum unless the Institute had to give up a

presented to the rich public in tangible form, as can hospitals, but in tenements and alleys, which they would shrink from entering, and in isolated country districts the Queen's Nurse is a welcome worker bringing healing and hope, cleanliness, and practical help. No work is more worthy of support.

The work of a County Council Lecturer on Nursing is not of the easiest, but it is varied and interesting, especially when the lectures have to be held in remote country districts. Our illustration shows a lecturer (a trained and fully certificated nurse) on her way to give a



A TRAINED NURSE ON HER WAY TO GIVE A COUNTY COUNCIL LECTURE.

great deal of its valuable work. Owing to the generosity of the President and trustees and Mr. Edwin Tate, the necessary sum for 1911 had been raised within a few hundred pounds. The Duke of Devonshire had given them £350, and £400 had been guaranteed by the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Portland, and Lord Rothschild. Mr. Edwin Tate, who had already given £2,000 for special purposes in January; had now given another £1,000.

Those who are acquainted with the work of Queen's Nurses know that for most moderate salaries they are doing work of great value to the nation, work requiring skill, steadfastness, and unselfish devotion to duty. It cannot be

lecture in one of the remotest of the Lake District valleys. Each of these lectures, of which a course of five was given, entailed a drive of 16 miles over the moors each way.

Every year the Navy and the Army are discharging fully-qualified male nurses of exemplary character. The cost of training these men is necessarily heavy, and until their Co-operation was founded these highly efficient men drifted into unsuitable channels, where their skilled training finds no market value. The Army and Navy Male Nurses' Co-operation, 47B, Welbeck Street, Cavendish Square, London, W., is therefore doing good service in providing occupation for these men, and in helping to

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