

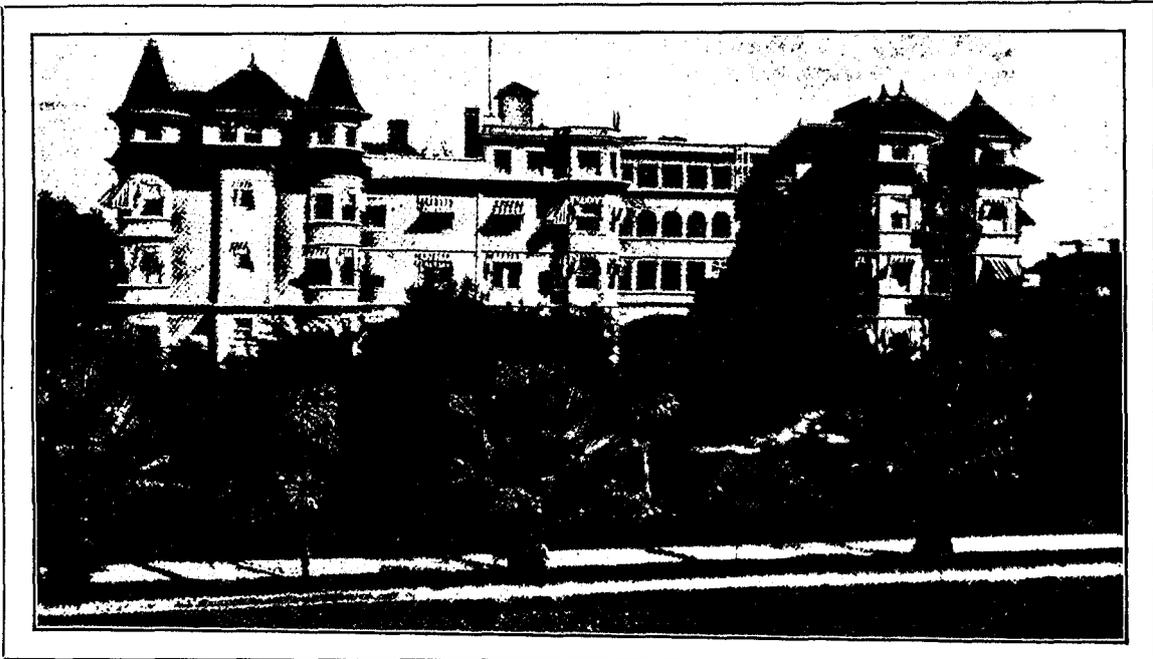
## SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

The new President, Miss Goodrich, modest as all great people are, writes how deeply sensible she is of the honour that has come to her. Those who elected her know how greatly she honours the Council by accepting office. No woman is more deeply respected throughout the American nursing world, and those who met her in London in 1909 realise how safe is the honour of the International Council in her keeping.

It may appear fickle to be on with the new love before we are off with the old, but we cannot resist publishing a picture of the beauti-

## A FANCY DRESS DINNER.

The Women Writers' Suffrage League—of which Miss Elizabeth Robins is President, and which can count amongst its Vice-Presidents Mrs. Margaret Woods, Mrs. Meynell, Mrs. F. A. Steel, Miss Beatrice Harraden, Dr. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, and the great Cicely Hamilton—has conceived the brilliant idea of a Fancy Dress Dinner in the autumn, special tables to be arranged representative of classes of women who claim political enfranchisement. Miss Annesley Kenealy, who is on the Committee, has, of



A WINTER SCENE AT THE CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, LOS ANGELES.

ful California Hospital, Los Angeles, which has just reached us with interesting enclosures, one a four-leaved card which contains Ten Commandments for the Nurse in the Sick Chamber, and a Prayer for Doctors and Nurses. One precept reads, "I will strive to be always prepared for the very best that can happen to me. I will seek to be ready to seize the highest opportunity, to do the noblest work, to rise to the loftiest place which God and my abilities permit." The nurse is enjoined, "Thou shalt let in the sunshine and thyself be a sunbeam and a messenger of cheer." This Hospital will be well worth a visit in 1915.

course, advocated a Nurses' table, and Mrs. Bedford Fenwick has consented to organize it. We see great possibilities of an immense amount of fun from this practical object-lesson. No other profession but ours has a Gamp, a Prig, a Corney, nor the ubiquitous bogus nurse, to contrast with all the noble pioneers, men and women, who throughout the ages have earned the Suffrage over and over again by their splendid, self-sacrificing services to the State. The Nurses' Table will, we know, be a big success; it must be relieved by Knights of the Nursing Orders and Surgeons in aseptic operating array.

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