

few burns and scalds constitute the great part of the ailments treated although sometimes dressings which are by no means "minor" claim attention.

The furniture and appliances are quite simple, the tall chair for a small child shown in the picture was a greatly appreciated gift and obviates much stooping on the part of the nurse. The London County Council pay an inclusive sum for the services of the nurse, and accommodation, dressings, etc., and the parents also pay a few pence for each treatment.

Rising by the side of the minor ailment department is a new dental clinic, where a County Council Nurse will be employed, and it

But, pass through it into the nurses' dining room—a charming room, and you find the windows shaded with cool green leaves with a vista of grass, and flowers, trees and shrubs beyond, go into the Superintendent's room, and step through its French window with her, and think yourself happy if she gathers for you as she did for me, a posy of fragrant sweetness. Roses and jasmine, sweet briar, pinks, syringa, dewy pansies, sweet peas, old man, and in the garden there are also Madonna lilies, evening primroses, and all the flowers that one only finds usually miles out of London—and beyond a paddock with sheep, and many other unbelievable things.



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is anticipated that a large amount of work will be done there. At the Fulham centre even more work is done than at Hammersmith, indeed the new cases have had to be limited to 15 a week, as the nurse had sometimes to attend to over 100 children a day, which was more than could be properly dealt with.

I have mentioned the garden of Carnforth Lodge more than once, and only wish I could convey an idea of its unforgettable beauty. The house itself is within a stone's throw of the Piccadilly tube, flush on the street, and in all the turmoil and din of the busy metropolis.

A tradition which has been established at Carnforth Lodge is never to come in contact with any without helping them in some way. So, if not a case for the Association, the applicant is put in touch with the society which can best help him, and the nurses thus realize that their work is not isolated or final, but only one portion of the social machinery which can be set in motion for the relief of the needy.

The Association is exceptionally fortunate in having the enthusiastic co-operation of Dr. Fry whose portrait appears in our illustrations.

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