

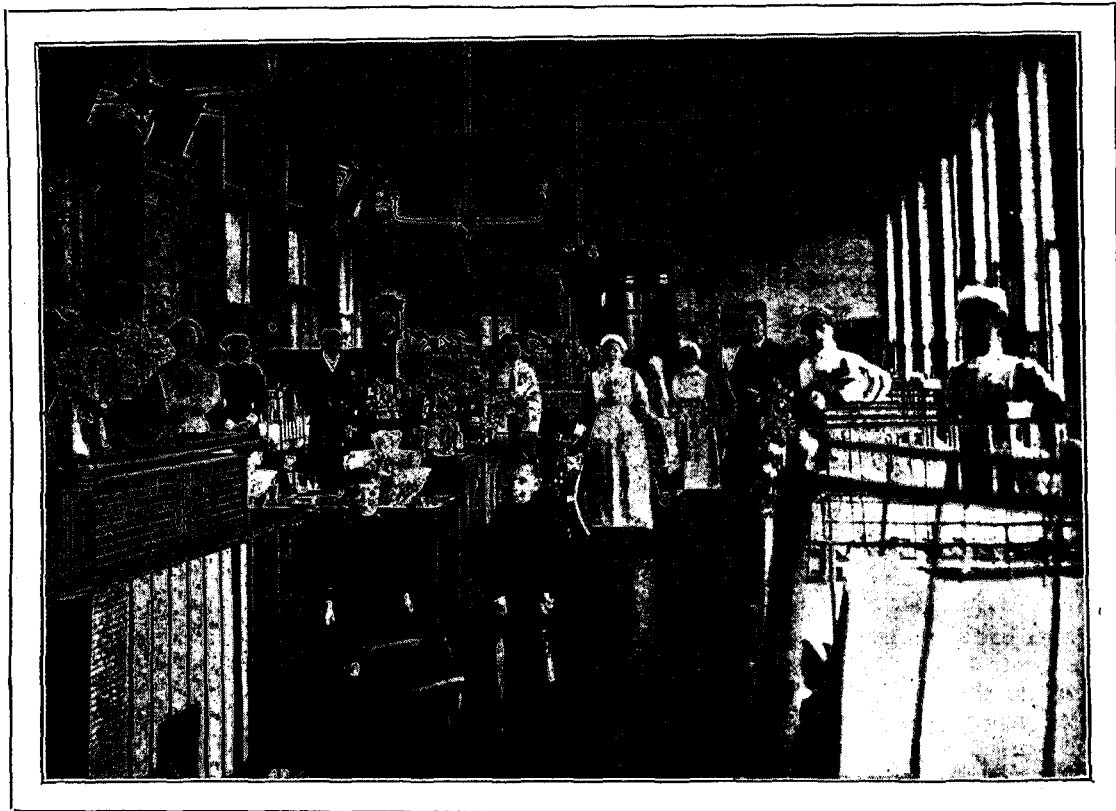
## CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR THE NURSING PROFESSION.

### YORK COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Much interesting English History, secular and ecclesiastical, is embodied in the ancient city of York, dominated by the beautiful old Minster, of which the inhabitants may be justly proud. It is the seat of the Northern Primacy, and for many centuries, namely since the thirteenth century, Bishopthorpe has been the archiepiscopal residence. The great walls encompassing the city, recall turbulent times now happily past. The Hospital is also old,

Stewart, who is a member of the Matrons' Council is anxious, as all Matrons are, to see improvements march a little quicker, but, as usual, the war—destruction—and the money needed for it, prevents the necessary work of construction, at least for the time being.

The old sallow complexion of the walls of the corridors has been replaced by a rich crimson—of not too dark a shade. A deep dado of this colour, beneath the cream-coloured upper wall, has a very charming and cheerful effect. In the very comfortable looking Nurses' Sitting-room, a good audience of Nurses assembled on Friday afternoon, May 12th. By the courtesy of the Matron, Miss Beatrice Kent had the honour of



THE CHILDREN'S WARD, COUNTY HOSPITAL, YORK.

but as the requirements of medical science necessitate alterations in old hospitals, it is gradually being modernized. The illustration shows the fine Children's Ward, bright with flowers, human and otherwise! the former being of course the most beautiful; so tenderly are they cared for by the gardeners (the Nurses) that the one of sturdy growth in the foreground, does not want to go home! He probably knows, instinctively, that he could not flourish so well on that soil! The Matron is seen to the left in dark dress. The Children's Ward is one of the more modern parts of the building. The Matron, Miss Kathleen

an invitation to address them upon the question—at the present time of such vital importance—of State Registration. For very obvious reasons, the subject cannot now be dealt with apart from the College of Nursing, Limited; the speaker therefore, having made a study of the Articles of Association of the College, explained the provisions. A gentleman present remarked that her criticism of the College scheme had been "very fair and level-headed." Among the members of the Nursing Profession who came from different parts of the City were Miss Wishart, Matron of the Maternity Hospital; Miss Head, Matron of

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