

on the splendid field of work which lay before them and said that, could she begin her nursing career again, the branch she would certainly choose would be Public Health Work.

Miss MacCallum, Hon. Secretary of the Professional Union of Trained Nurses proposed the toast of the Secretary of the Royal British Nurses' Association who, in replying said that the members of the R.B.N.A. had always made it a great happiness to her to work among them.

A message was received from Mrs. Bedford Fenwick wishing success to the first social gathering in the Nurses' Own Club, and messages were also received from Miss Aughton and Miss

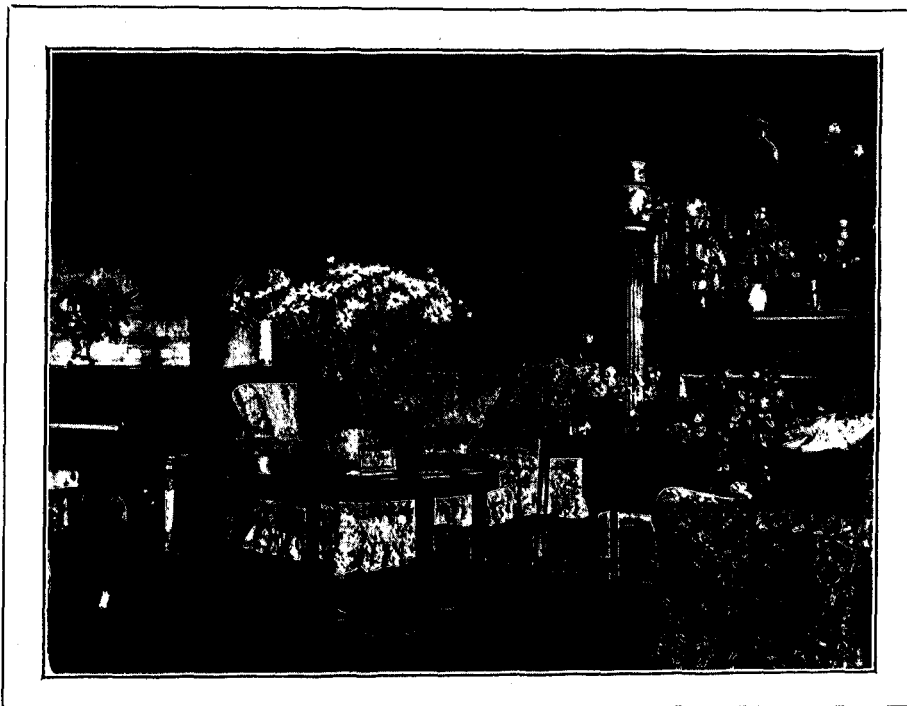
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Thus the first Social function at the Club scored an immense success.

GIFTS TO THE CLUB.

The House Committee acknowledge with sincere thanks from Sir Alfred and Lady Mond flowers;

Lady Bowden Smith, Box for Albert Hall Concert; Miss Codrington, seats at theatre; Miss Cranfield, cut flowers; Mrs. Cunningham, cut flowers; Mrs. Hayes Palmer, plant, cake, homemade jam, tickets for Botanical Gardens, illustrated papers; Mrs. Platt, cut flowers; Miss B. Syme, cut flowers; from the Registered Nurses' Parliamentary Council, cut flowers; Registered Nurses' Society, cut flowers; Nurses' Settlement, flowers; and from the following Members of the Association, Miss M. Breay, cut flowers; Mrs. Bridges, cut



A CORNER OF THE DRAWING-ROOM, 194, QUEEN'S GATE.
(The Princess Christian Salon.)

Cattell wishing prosperity to the Association of Trained Nurses in Public Health Work.

In the drawing room later, Councillor Frances Reidy charmed every one present when she sang "Annie Laurie" and "The Mountains of Moran." Mr. Czilinski read a poem which he had dedicated to the Royal British Nurses' Association's Club, and also recited two other pieces which were received with much applause. Rarely have we listened to a finer rendering of Irish songs than that of Dr. King Brown; he sang "Father O'Flynn" and a drinking song with all the gay zest and humour of a true son of Erin. "Shure it's the dochter himself that has a wonderful way with the singing of the songs," said one little Irish nurse. The versatility of Mr. MacCallum provided the key note of the evening's entertain-

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TO THE NURSES AT THE SETTLEMENT HOME.

The House Committee return warm thanks to the Nurses at the Settlement Home for the lovely roses sent up by them for the decoration of the Club on the opening day. The working nurses very greatly appreciated such a charming message of

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