

"Delano Memorial Nurses." The *American Journal of Nursing* considers that Nurses who are selected as Memorial Nurses should consider it a great honour to be asked to carry on a form of work in which Miss Delano was herself so much interested—the care of the poorer people in remote rural districts.

Members of the International Council of Nurses have met on several occasions—and fallen under the charm of her personality—"Our beloved Miss Maxwell," as her friends and pupils call her. Miss Anna Caroline Maxwell, R.N., M.A., has, after thirty years, resigned the honourable position of Director of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, and her fruitful work and brilliant personality is commanding wide appreciation throughout the American Nursing and general press in the United States.

Miss Maxwell has been suitably entertained, and amongst other gifts a cheque for 4,000 dollars has been handed to her by past pupils to be used for "a little spree." We learn that Miss Maxwell's work for American Nursing is to be recognised, as it should be, by a substantial pension amounting to her full salary. Thanks, bouquets, speeches are happy modes of expression, but we are pleased to record that academic honours and financial recognition are not omitted by our practical American cousins.

Now we hope Miss Maxwell will find time to pay a visit to "this side." A warm welcome awaits her. We have missed nothing more during the dreary years of war and armistice than the stimulus of personal intercourse with our American colleagues. Also, we want to introduce them to the beautiful new Headquarters of our G.N.C., as no group of nurses will rejoice with us more, or realise the significance of such a centre in London, than they will.

"BEHOLD."

(AS IN ISAIAH'S DAY !)

Now the war's at an end and the hatchet interred
And we're finally seated on velvet,
When we've carried our point after hope long deferred
And we luckily hadn't to shelve it !
It is "joyful" and "good" that the brethren are seen

To be all of one mind in our alley ;
With the asp and the cockatrice truly serene,
And the lamb and the lion quite pally !

C. B. M.

July 14th, 1921.

[With compliments to the G.N.C.—not to Lloyd George and De Valera !]

THE GENERAL NURSING COUNCIL FOR ENGLAND AND WALES.

As directed by the recent meeting of the General Nursing Council for England and Wales, an official notification of the signing of the Rules by the Minister of Health, and the consequent Opening of the Register has been sent to the press. The correspondence addressed to the Registrar is, we learn with pleasure, likely to be of such dimensions that it is not improbable that the Council will need its own locked post bag !

It is quite natural that the thousands of nurses who have given such whole-hearted service in procuring legislation, will be anxious to be amongst the first to register, and they will greatly facilitate the work by filling in their Forms, especially their signatures, in very clear writing and carefully supplying the information required.

We feel sure the profession generally will not grudge the members of the G.N.C. a month's holiday, so that it will not meet again until the middle of September. In the meanwhile, the clerical staff will be busy gathering in testimonials to be placed before the Registration Committee, which will have its work cut out to investigate the thousands of applications, which are sure to pour in, preparatory to being placed before the Council for approval. It just comes to this, that every nurse who wishes to be amongst the first batch of candidates for registration in September must procure her Form and fill it in with the greatest dispatch possible. Every nurse who completed three years' training, or training and service before November 1st, 1919, may register for the small fee of one guinea. Nurses certificated after that date pay two guineas. In forwarding the Forms and fees to the Registrar, nurses will save much correspondence if they will realise this Rule. To be able to secure this great privilege of legal status for a guinea or even two, means very careful control by the Finance Committee. We note that the Regulations for a Diploma in Nursing, recently instituted at the Leeds University, which confers academic status only, and which will not admit to the State Register when the State Examination is in force, is to cost the candidate Ten Guineas.

FORMS OF APPLICATION.

Forms of Application can be obtained from the Registrar, General Nursing Council, 12, York Gate, Regent's Park, London, N.W. 1. A stamped and addressed long envelope should be enclosed. Copies of the Rules can also be obtained from the same address, price 1s.

GENERAL NURSING COUNCIL FOR IRELAND.

As we have reported, the Irish Register has now been open for several weeks, and we hope is meeting with success. The wish of the English Minister of Health that Rules that provide for some form of reciprocal registration between the three Councils, should be deferred for further

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