

Under the auspices of the Sisters' Hospital Aid Association, the Nurses' Special Effort, a "Harvestide" Bazaar, was held on October 24th in the Out-patient Hall of the Prince of Wales General Hospital, Tottenham, transformed for the occasion with beautiful festoons of autumn leaves. Sister Garner (the Secretary of the Association and the very capable organiser of the Bazaar) had arranged an orchestra, and music heralded the entrance of Colonel Bird; Miss E. T. Bickerton, R.R.C., F.B.C.N., Matron; the Director and House Governor, Colonel J. C. Burdett, D.S.O., M.C., and other officials.

The Bazaar was opened by Colonel Bird—introduced by Dr. Gillespie—who regretted to announce the unavoidable absence of their "Fairy Godmother," Lady

artistically arranged art stall; Sister Wilson, the bargain stall, which kept her very busy; Sister Piper, a sweets, confectionery and tobacco stall; the office staff, a stationery stall; and Sister Moase, M.B.C.N., and Sister Davies, M.B.C.N., in costume as "Darby" and "Joan," ran an admirably managed parcels office; the dispensary staff offered a splendidly varied assortment; and the massage staff arranged amusements in a side room. Wandering about the Hall was Sister Carr, asking everyone to "pick her pocket for 3d." (she had a hundred). There was also a bran tub. Tea was served in the Hut, ably supervised by the Sister Tutor, and much enjoyed, and everyone voted the afternoon a great success.

The Sale realised over £120, so the £500 promised



THE KING AND QUEEN IN THE RECREATION ROOM OF THE NEW NURSES' HOME AT THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL, with Prince Arthur of Connaught, Chairman, Miss Dorothy M. Smith, Matron, and Members of the Nursing Staff.

(Edward) Cooper, owing to serious illness. He congratulated the staff on their wonderful display, and said he felt sure that the £500 they had promised to raise would be completed during the afternoon, as there was already £382 in hand. He then pronounced the Bazaar open, and Colonel Burdett thanked Colonel Bird for his services.

Business then began, and the ten stalls stocked with all kinds of attractive goods made a brave show. Sister Tiley offered home-made jams (her own making); Sister Pearce, fancy goods collected and made by herself; Sister Bridle, dolls and animals, one special terrier having won a newspaper prize already; Sister Evans, a household stall; Sister Jenkins, M.B.C.N., the baby stall, with "everything for baby"; Sister Penny, an

by the Nurses is in hand. We congratulate all concerned.

On Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st, the Annual Sale of Work of the Nurses' Missionary League will be held at 135, Ebury Street, S.W.1, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission free. There will be a Committee Stall of household goods, a Nurses' Committee Stall of Christmas presents, besides plain and fancy needlework, stationery, woollen goods, foreign work, cakes, sweets, jam, and bargains. Money and gifts for any of the above stalls will be gratefully received by Miss H. Y. Richardson, Hon. Secretary of the Nurses' Missionary League, at the above address.

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