

The new nurses' home at the Princess Alice Hospital, Eastbourne, is now finished and ready for occupation. The bedrooms are already in use, for the rest of the house is being re-decorated and the occupants of the old bedrooms have moved into the new ones temporarily.

The fine new sitting-room, which is the gift of Mr. Cliff Ford, has a polished oak floor, covered with two thick patterned carpets which can be rolled up to leave the floor clear for dancing when necessary. The chairs, covered in a beige material, are beautifully sprung and represent the acme of comfort, while the curtains are of the same shade as the upholstery. Oak glass-topped tables are another feature of the furnishing, which is both attractive to the eye and serviceable in wear. The new building harmonises well with the rest of the block.

A useful gift has been received from the Rev. J. W. Walker, who has presented the Arno and Gurney Wards with sun blinds for their verandahs, which face Carew-road and catch the full heat of the morning and afternoon sun. Mr. Walker's gift is much appreciated by the patients, who make much use of the verandahs at the present time.

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF INDIVIDUAL PSYCHOLOGY.

A new publication "to promote a knowledge of the applications of Individual Psychology in the fields of Psychiatry, Medicine, Psychology, Pedagogy, Criminology and Social Work," is announced under the title of "International Journal of Individual Psychology," with Dr. Alfred Adler himself, originator of the Individual Psychological technique, as Editor-in-Chief.

The journal is published in Chicago, and is in the nature of an English counterpart of the "International Zeitschrift für Individualpsychologie," a German publication which Dr. Adler and his associates have issued in Vienna since 1913.

The initial number of the Journal features twelve major articles, all by authoritative exponents of the Adlerian school, and indicative of the wide scope of this branch of the science of the mind. Among these are: "What is Neurosis?" by Alfred Adler; "Bronchial Asthma as a Neurotic Symptom," by Arthur Holub; "Homosexuality as Neurosis," by Erwin O. Krausz; "Development of Character," by Ferdinand Birnbaum; "Punishment in School," by Oscar Spiel; and others.

The fact that Dr. Adler is now occupying the chair of Medical Psychology at Long Island Medical College, and that he has already taken first steps towards becoming an American citizen, together with the migration to the United States of other leading Individual Psychologists, bids fair to transplant the centre of this new Psychology from Vienna to the new world.

The editors of the new publication are pointing with pride not only to the contents of the magazine, but as well to the beauty of its typographical and bookbinding features. An innovation in publications of this type are the hard covers which make it particularly convenient for library purposes, and give it a permanence in keeping with the value of its contents. International Publications, of Chicago, are the publishers.

Original drawings illustrating Medical Humour, chiefly arising out of situations between doctor and patient, which have appeared in the pages of *Punch* during the past eighty-five years or so have been shown at the Pump Room at Bath for four weeks opening on August 10. The collection was first made for the Centenary Meeting of the British Medical Association. Bath, which in its long history as a therapeutic centre has itself not been without its medical humour seems to be a particularly appropriate place for such an exhibition.

OUTSIDE THE GATES.

The announcement which appeared in the Court Circular on August 29th, dated from Balmoral Castle, informed the world:—

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly-beloved son, the Duke of Gloucester, to the Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensbury, to which union the King has gladly given his consent."

The Duke of Gloucester, the third son of the King and Queen, is a soldier, deeply interested in his profession—he is also a fine sportsman—and evidently like all the Royal Family well versed in the traditions and duties of his status. The Lady Alice Scott is of distinguished lineage and has royal Stewart blood in her veins, being descended from that tragic Duke of Monmouth—the son of Charles II and Lucy Walters—who lost his beautiful head on the scaffold, after fighting for and losing the Crown. She is a keen sportswoman and traveller, and a talented artist. Her work has been highly praised by leading art critics for its delicacy of treatment and charming sense of colour.

Nothing at present has been arranged about the wedding. Why should it not take place in Scotland? In this year of Royal Jubilee we in London have enjoyed such magnificent pageants, that a Royal Wedding over the Border would appear appropriate under the circumstances.

The fact that the Motto of the Buccleuch family is "Amo," "I love," should augur well for a happy future for Prince Henry and his bride-to-be which we feel sure the readers of this Journal will wish may be their fate.

Engineers are now engaged in the delicate work of restoring the wax cylinder which, as stated in the *Daily Telegraph* on August 17th, is believed to be the only gramophone record ever made by Queen Victoria. It contains a message of good will from the Queen to the then Emperor of Abyssinia.

One copy was taken out to Abyssinia with the instruction that it was to be destroyed once the message had been heard. The second copy was found in an old box in the factory of the Edison Bell Company in London.

At Welbeck Abbey recently the Duke of Portland revealed that the miners of Nottinghamshire, their wives and their children, had signed an address to the King respectfully requesting suitable recognition of the work of the Duchess of Portland in the area. Following the petition the Duchess was created a Dame of the British Empire in the Silver Jubilee Honours.

The Duke said how deeply touched were both he and his wife by this address.

"I regard the petition," he said, "as the most heartfelt tribute that could possibly have been paid to the Duchess and I intend to have a copy of it inscribed on vellum, to be kept as a most valued heirloom in my family in the long years to come."

The Duchess, who was greeted with great applause, said she was deeply touched by the spontaneous feeling that the miners had shown in giving her that great honour.

"I desire no honours really," she added, "but the feeling that has been shown in this way has made me very happy, and I shall value it all my life more than any other honour I may have."

Mr. George Annable (secretary of the Notts Miners' Welfare), who signed the petition, said as far as the miners were concerned they were delighted to be able to return in some manner something of what they had thought the Duchess was entitled to.

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