

success of any of my readers—if I am only made aware of the facts. I hope, therefore, that those who obtain posts in the Nursing world will at once communicate the intelligence to me, with particulars of their previous training and appointments. As the *Nursing Record* goes all over the world, they will thus be able to let their former colleagues and friends know of their promotion.

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THERE is a very noticeable extension of interest in Nursing subjects throughout the provinces, thanks very largely to the efforts of the National Health Society and the County Councils. The following news sent me by a kind correspondent is a proof of the progress in Yorkshire. I believe Kirkburton is near Huddersfield, and in this town Lectures on Nursing the Sick are being delivered by Mrs. ADAM JAGGAR (late Nurse Parish):—"They are being arranged by the female section of the Dogley Lane Recreative Society. There was an average attendance of about 240 at the first three lectures delivered by Mrs. JAGGAR, but the attendance on Monday night fell short of this number, owing to various local causes. The syllabus of the lecture included:—Preparing beef tea (raw and cooked), sago, barley water, oatmeal, peptonised food, mode of disinfection in fevers. Mrs. LUNN occupied the chair, and in her opening remarks expressed the pleasure it gave her to see the Lecturer again restored to health. She felt quite sure that the past lectures had been of service to many in the neighbourhood, and she had no doubt the remaining lectures would be quite as instructive and as useful."

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THE *Leeds Mercury* gives the following interesting news:—

"The Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, soon after its organisation, carefully considered the most comprehensive method of presenting a satisfactory showing of the work of women in Hospital and trained Nurse service. Making the early discovery that but slight opportunity for such an exhibit would be found in the Liberal Arts Department, owing to the limited space, the Board eagerly sought the desired opening through other channels. The plans for medical service, promulgated by the Medical Director of the Exhibition, contemplate the maintenance of a Hospital in which the more advanced modern theories will be demonstrated. A striking feature of this will be an effective ambulance service, each ambulance being accompanied by a trained Nurse when called for the removal of a patient to the Hospital. Here the Board of Lady Managers perceived its opportunity, and at once began the foundation of an elaborate scheme, which ultimately assumed national proportions, and attracted wide attention from many vitally interested. This was the establishment and maintenance of a series of moveable Hospitals, or relief stations, at various points on the World's Fair ground, by means of which the safety and comfort of the public would be greatly served. Patients requir-

ing immediate attention can be taken into one of these relief stations, and there receive such prompt expert care as will often render unnecessary their removal to the Hospital.

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In addition to the fine opportunity thus afforded for a practical exhibition of woman's skill as a trained Nurse—which was the original incentive of the Lady Managers—this admirable plan also gave magnificent scope for comprehensive Hospital exhibits which have been crowded out of the Liberal Arts Department. The idea of the Lady Managers has received the most cordial approval of the Chief of Liberal Arts, who saw in it opportunities for exhibits not in his power to bestow. Fearing, however, lest this service—great as it evidently must be—might be rejected by the directorate in the event of its entailing any expense upon the Exhibition, those most vitally interested—the great Hospitals, the makers of Hospital fittings and appliances—readily agreed to establish and maintain these relief stations at their own expense, feeling recompensed by the privileges of exhibition. Large allied interests are represented in the united movement, the list of Hospitals including such names as the Bellevue, the Mount Sinai, the Hahnemann, the Roosevelt, the New York Hospital—all of New York city—and the great Hospitals of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

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It is particularly gratifying that all schools of medicine are represented, and that no one taken suddenly ill need be subjected to treatment of which he disapproves. The Physician and Trained Nurse Organisation of Illinois have also united with these leading Hospitals and the Board of Lady Managers in undertaking these admirable arrangements in connection with Hospital exhibits. The directorate has thankfully accepted the great and interesting service offered in so generous and public-spirited a manner, and by which the Chicago Exhibition and the visiting public will both be so signally benefitted.

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IN connection with this subject, I hear that Mrs. BEDFORD FENWICK, who is superintending the arrangements of the British Nursing Section at Chicago, believes that her department, at any rate, will be in apple-pie order on the 29th, the formal opening of the World's Fair, taking place on Monday next, May 1st. I hear that Miss DE PLEDGE, the well-known Matron of the Chelsea Infirmity, leaves England, this week, to join Mrs. BEDFORD FENWICK as a delegate from the Royal British Nurses' Association to the Congress.

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It seems—according to a cutting sent me by a kind but anonymous correspondent—that the District Nursing scheme in connection with the Jubilee Nurses' Association cannot be carried out under the auspices of the Hampshire Nurses' Institute. It is evident that there has been a misunderstanding somewhere. The matter was explained at the annual meeting of the subscribers to the Nurses' Institute on Tuesday, and a resolution arrived at separating the District Nursing from the work of the Institute, providing that a respon-

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[previous page](#)

[next page](#)