

3. A patient under your care comes out in a rash. What are the observations you must make in order to supply the medical officer with information when he arrives?

4. Give a description of an epileptic fit. How would you render first aid in a case of this kind?

5. Give a short account of the functions of the liver. What are the common diseases which affect this organ?

6. In the nursing of a case of any kind—medical or surgical—give an account of the kind of symptoms which would lead you to suppose that some complication had arisen.

7. Give the names of the bones forming the cranium, mentioning their relations to one another?

8. How would you prepare a patient for the operation of Inguinal Colotomy? Mention all details concerning the room, operating table and bed.

9. You are ordered to apply a horseshoe-shaped blister to a knee joint. Describe the necessary steps.

10. Describe the symptoms attendant upon a sudden and severe loss of blood.

11. What is—A dry cupping? A wet cupping? A seton? A tourniquet? A turpentine stupe?

12. A patient is supposed to be suffering from fracture of the base of the skull. Describe how you would nurse him.

The successful candidates were:

1.—F. K. Whitmarsh.

2. { A. C. Bartlett
M. Mörpeth
N. Weddall } Equal.

5.—S. Burton.

6.—J. C. Marr.

7.—M. Sheridan.

8.—R. E. Clarke.

We learn with pleasure that Dr. Arkle was particularly pleased with the papers and case books presented by the class, and moreover that several of these nurses will now have the opportunity of preparing for the London Obstetrical Society's examination.

We see no reference in this curriculum to training in domestic science, sick cooking, hygiene, or sanitation; nor is reference made to any test in *practical* nursing. We are aware that a high standard of practical nursing is taught in the wards; but, as we are of opinion that *technical skill* is of the utmost value in sick nursing, we should be pleased to learn that the nurses trained at the Lewisham Infirmary were subjected to such a test by the Matron before the places in the final examination are awarded. We must realise, however, that the Nursing School at Lewisham is of very recent date, and we have only congratulations to offer to the authorities that so much valuable organization has been accomplished in so short a time.

Nursing Echoes.

* * * All communications must be duly authenticated with name and address, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith, and should be addressed to the Editor, 20, Upper Wimpole Street, W.



MANY nursing friends of Miss Jessy Parson and Misses Franghiadi and Smith, will be glad to hear that they have arrived safely at Athens after a very rough voyage. The Sisters have been kindly welcomed by Her Royal Highness the Crown Princess of Greece, and those of us who remember the old military hospital at Athens, as we found it only a year and a half ago, its lack of sanitary accommodation, its dinginess and dirt, and the never-to-be-forgotten odour, will hear with extreme pleasure of the wonders which have been worked in a few months' time.

The new military hospital, which is nearing completion on the old site, is not only commodious and built on a modern model, but we hear that it is beautiful withal, as all things in Athens should be; the floors of the wards and corridors are paved with black and white marble, the wards are spacious and light, bathrooms and lavatories fitted with hot and cold water, and every convenience for nursing the sick are arranged on each floor, and on the top floor are the dining room, sitting rooms, and bed rooms for the Sisters—What a change is here! If the war has taught no other lesson it has at least shown the Greek people that in their future Queen they have a woman who knows how to use adversity to noble ends.

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Truth always has a kindly word for our Army Sisters, and we hope that the publicity given by that Journal to the fact that the work of the Sisters in the late Afridi War has received no recognition as yet, may be the means of just recognition being given.—*Truth* says:—

"I believe I am right in saying that three Red Cross nurses have received medals for services in connection with the late Soudan Expedition. No doubt they deserved them, but the fact is another proof of the partiality shown in the distribution of decorations for the Soudan Expedition, as compared with those for the infinitely harder service on the Indian Frontier a year ago. Not a single nurse out of the eight Indian nursing sisters who were engaged at the Base Hospital during the Afridi War received any decoration. Without any desire to depreciate the services rendered by the nurses in Egypt, it is quite certain that the work of the nurses in India was infinitely harder, and it lasted three times as long. The total number of admissions to the Base Hospital at Rawalpindi during the Frontier operations was 1,400 rank and file and 114 officers. It

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