

charity is chiefly to receive two classes of patients—those who suffer from incurable disease, especially when near death, and those whose maladies, though not necessarily incurable, require long and continued treatment.

The new hospital is conspicuously situated on high ground. The vast wards are radiant with light and sweet with flowers. Fronting Grove End Road, the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and St. Elizabeth shows nothing but a large villa-front; but the villa is only the training house for the nursing sisters; the hospital proper has been built upon wide grounds at the back, looking against Lord's. Two wings flank the front from which the domed Italian church projects. Each of the storeys has a balcony, into which, for sun and air, the patient may be wheeled. And on the top, again, over the whole extent of the building, church and all, is the roof walk, to which the inmates of the wards come by lift—a vast terrace, where deck chairs stand, and wherefrom you see the Surrey hills and St. Paul's, the time on the Westminster tower, Highgate, and Harrow spire—round the horizon.

The nurses are Sisters of Mercy—the Order that went with Florence Nightingale, or even just before her, to the Crimea; and some sisters who were in person on that service are at work in this altered world in the new hospital now given to the town, and were presented to the Lord Mayor on the 15th. The church is that of the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem in London, and has been moved from the place where it stood, and where the hospital had its former narrow quarters, in Great Ormond Street, stone by stone. The sisters occupy for the time the stalls of the Knights at the services. Roman Catholic money has set up this charming hospital, but its benefits are for patients of all religions.

Dr. Myra Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. Mackenzie, 60, Hamilton Place, Aberdeen, has been appointed house surgeon of the Sick Children's Hospital, Sheffield. Dr. Mackenzie, who is the first lady doctor of Aberdeen University, held a similar post for six months in the Sick Children's Hospital, Aberdeen.

Captain Charles William Bell has contributed £300 to the Royal Sea Bathing Hospital at Margate to found the "Major William Morrison Bell Fund" in the memory of his late brother, who took a great interest in the charity. The income is to be applied in the purchase of toys or other comforts (not being medical comforts) for the use, benefit, and enjoyment of the children who are patients for the time being under treatment at the hospital.

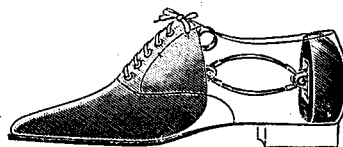
The Apollinaris Company, which for many years held the appointment of purveyors of natural mineral waters to Queen Victoria and to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, have now received the same appointment under royal warrant to His Majesty the King.

Messrs. Debenham and Freebody, of Wigmore Street, announce that Queen Alexandra has been graciously pleased to appoint them silk mercers to Her Majesty.

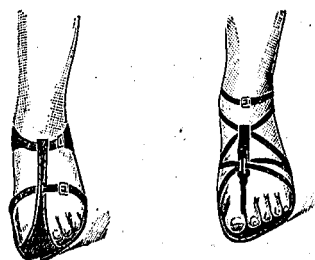
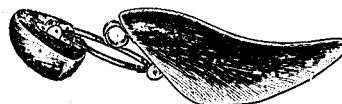
New Preparations, Inventions, etc.

SHOES FOR TENDER FEET.

Nurses who already wear the shoes of the London Shoe Company, and know from experience their excellence and comfort, will be glad to know that this firm has recently brought out a shoe which is specially adapted for Nurses' wear, or for any people who have much standing. It is fitted with a specially prepared sole of Elchro leather, which renders it perfectly noiseless, and which is so flexible as to be a boon to tender feet. The upper is of glacé kid, and the shoe is tastefully finished off with a steel slide.



Our readers may also like to know of the "Twencent" Trees just patented by the London Shoe Company. A great advantage of these is not only that they are light in weight, a consideration to travellers, but one Tree will fit several sizes of shoes, as there is a spring between the toe and heel piece. They can be supplied in hollow wood or aluminium.



The sandals which are at present being worn so much by children can also be obtained from this firm at prices varying from 2s. 11d. to 4s. 11d., according to size. It can be had with toe-cap for the whole of the toes, or for the big toe only, in tan calf. Without toe-cap in either tan calf or white mock-buckskin. It is scarcely necessary to inform readers of the NURSING RECORD that the depôts of the London Shoe Company are at 123, Queen Victoria Street, 116, New Bond Street, and 21, Sloane Street. Those who cannot find anything to suit them in these great stores will indeed be difficult to please.

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