

Clearly so long as both eyes are covered there is much greater likelihood of their remaining quiet and therefore allowing the wound the best chance of healing without irritation. When the fellow eye is uncovered and the patient able to read and look about him, every movement is necessarily accompanied by a movement of the covered eye. Many surgeons, however, declare that the bandaging of the second eye has not only no good, but even a harmful effect.

If it be decided to cover the second eye, having bandaged for example the right eye in the method described above, we turn back from the safety pin, and pass round above the right ear below the occiput and under the left ear, to bring the bandage over the pad on the left eye, where it is again secured.

Some surgeons use a simple figure of eight bandage, covering each eye alternately, crossing over the base of the nose. There is little to choose between the two methods.

Children are sometimes very difficult to keep in bandages from their restlessness, a vertical turn round the head in front of both ears and passing under the jaw, enables us to anchor the horizontal turn with safety pins so that it cannot slip up or down.

Even this is not sufficient in many cases; and it is then a good plan to secure the pad with crossed strips of indiarubber plaster before the bandage is put on. The only disadvantage is that removing the plaster often frightens the child and makes the examination and redressing more difficult.

Children of 18 months or two years are very fond of poking their fingers into their eyes under the bandages in a most undesirable manner. The readiest method of rendering this impossible is found in bandaging folded newspapers round the arm from shoulder to wrist, this prevents the child bending the arm at the elbow sufficiently to place the hands near his eyes, and at the same time interferes as little as possible with his playing.

The pads of gauze tissue may be conveniently kept in a cylindrical glass bottle with a ground stopper; this makes a practically airtight receptacle, and can be sterilised easily from time to time.

In dressing wounds of the globe, none but freshly sterilised pads should be used. The pad is heated in a small airtight tin case, which must be brought to the bedside unopened.

(To be continued.)

The Home of Rest at Brighton.

The Sir Julian Goldsmid Home of Rest for Nurses is now closed, as after nearly eleven years' wear and tear, it is necessary that it should be

thoroughly cleaned, repaired, and painted, and after general tidying it will be ready for guests on April 1st. During the past decade several thousand nurses have availed themselves of its hospitality, and we hope that even a greater number will enjoy rest and recreation at 12, Sussex Square, in the years to come. We feel sure that when the Home is again all spick and span Mrs. McIntyre will play the hostess with her usual kindness and grace.

Appointments.

MATRON.

Miss Helen Cameron has been appointed Matron of the Fever Hospital, Warrington, Lancashire. She received her training at St. Thomas' Hospital, and at present holds the position of Sister at the London Fever Hospital, Liverpool Road, Islington.

NIGHT SISTER.

Miss Elizabeth Reed has been appointed Night Sister at the New Isolation Hospital, Wimbledon. She received her training at the Crumpsall Infirmary, Manchester, where she subsequently worked as Charge Nurse. She has also held the position of Charge Nurse at the North Eastern Fever Hospital, and at the Park Hospital, Hither Green, under the Metropolitan Asylums Board, and has acted as Matron's locum tenens at the Blackburn Fever Hospital, she has therefore had considerable experience of the nursing of patients suffering from infectious diseases.

ASSISTANT NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss Alice Meadows has been appointed Assistant Night Superintendent at Gore Farm Hospital, Dartford, Kent. She was trained at St. Saviour's Infirmary, Dulwich, and has held the position of Charge Nurse at the Grove Fever Hospital, Tooting.

SISTER.

Miss Monica Moore has been appointed Sister at the Union Workhouse Infirmary, Kingston-on-Thames. Miss Moore was trained at the Infirmary, Birmingham, and held the position of Sister in the same institution for two years, since which time she has been engaged in private nursing in London.

Miss Alice Rayner has been appointed Sister at the Allt-yr-yn Hospital, Newport, Monmouthshire. She was trained for three years at St. Luke's Hospital, Halifax, and has held the positions of Charge Nurse at the Consumption Hospital, Manchester, Charge Nurse at Stockwell Fever Hospital, and the South Eastern Hospital, New Cross, under the Metropolitan Asylums Board, Charge Nurse at the City Hospital, Bradford, and Nurse Matron at the Cottage Hospital, Braintree, Essex.

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)