

driven to it by pain. A doctor who gave evidence said that the deceased had three broken ribs, but these had nothing to do with the cause of death, which was general paralysis. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes. There appears to have been no elucidation of the cause of the broken ribs.

Yet another magazine for nurses, *Nurses Near and Far*, which is published by the Nurses' Missionary League, the editor being Miss J. Macfee, B.A. Very attractive it is in its pretty cover of rough white paper, lettered in red. The device on the cover is the one which has been adopted as the Emblem of the League. The Cross is the Red Cross characteristic of the ministry of healing and mercy, and its four arms stretching out equally North, South, East and West, speak of the far-reaching power of the Saviour's love and death extending to all quarters of the earth. The circle surrounding it indicates the world, and the duty to preach the Gospel to every creature. The magazine is brightly written, and contains an interesting illustrated article on the Toro Hospital, where a member of the League is at work, and which is situated about two hundred miles from Uganda. Another interesting article is that on the representatives of the League, which is about to support a native Christian nurse in the hospital at Nasik. This nurse, Nurse Kumva, was a famine orphan who was brought up in an orphanage. When old enough she was trained for her present position. By the kind permission of the editor of the *Zenana* we are able to publish her portrait, which we feel sure will be of interest to many of our readers. The Nasik Hospital was built by a Hindu lady, and was subsequently handed over by the Committee to the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission.

Miss Milner has now obtained the sum required for the support of a nurse at Ober-

Ammergau and hopes during the present month to present it to the people there as a gift from the English people and their King.

In the *National Hospital Record* Miss Charlotte A. Aikens writes on the Furnishing of Nurses' Class Rooms as follows:—

In furnishing the nurses' class-room, the regular student's chair, with writing board extension on the right side, should be chosen. Besides these a supply of folding wooden chairs should be provided. These can be stored away when not in use, but will be needed when a general lecture for the whole school is planned for. One of the first essentials is a good black-board. Indeed, two black-boards, one that can be hung on the wall, and one on a standard will be found useful. Frequently different classes are held on the same day, and the outlines of the different lectures are left on the boards until each student has had a chance to copy them.

A skeleton in a wooden case is needed. A life size anatomical chart, showing the size, location and relative position of the different organs of the body, the muscular system, nerves and blood vessels, will make the study of physiology easier and decidedly more interesting.

A good Webster's, or some other standard dictionary on a revolving stand and a medical dictionary and encyclopedia, should

be at the disposal of the students. A modern encyclopedia would also be a valuable addition to a nurse's library. A reading table should be supplied with some of the popular magazines and newspapers, and a bookcase of carefully selected works of fiction and history, ought not be considered an unwarranted extravagance in these days of cheap books. This reading table should contain also copies of the journals of the day that deal with the various questions that concern nurses.

A few of the leading medical journals might



NURSE KUMVA.

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