

rather than have a trained nurse always around, they tell me, so it is time more of us went to work at it.

Since writing an account of the first ten weeks of my work in this line for the *Nursing World* last September, I have had most interesting accounts from various parts of the country, all agreeing that the nurse can render far more agreeable and efficient service when relieved of anxiety in regard to ways and means by being housed and fed, and thus left free to devote her entire thought and attention to her patient.

Doctors are beginning to make use of hourly nursing in their office work if they have not a regular office nurse, and as an assistant to see patients and report symptoms before they begin their round of calls, thus enabling them to keep in closer touch with their patients and plan each day's work more advantageously to all. The work only needs to be more widely known to keep the nurses very busy who engage in it, and the frequent jogging of doctors' memories from the school or registry to which the nurse belongs, will help him to remember to send his visiting or hourly nurse to his less wealthy or less ill patients, as he sends one by the week to those very ill or very wealthy.

I want to thank all nurses who have tried to help the cause of hourly nursing and assure them of relief on any but contagious cases, and to those few who have looked suspiciously upon it that it cannot possibly conflict with, or antagonize regular nursing, for where one is necessary the other is totally out of place, for a person requiring a nurse's services constantly will not be satisfied with hourly nursing, and one who doesn't want a nurse all the time will get along without one, or have one by the hour.

I must also add that in order to make the work really pay, a visiting nurse must have a larger clientele than the most famous practising physician, and 'tis no fun or play to create a demand for a new thing, although it may be the very thing needed by half the public.

Appointments.

MATRON.

Miss Emily Kate Syngé, who has held the position of Ward Sister at King's College Hospital for the last six years, has been appointed Matron of the Royal Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, City Road.

Miss A. BLANCHE TREW-TREW has been appointed Matron of the Royal Cornwall Infirmary, Truro. Miss Trew-TREW was trained at University College Hospital, where she worked from 1887 to 1888. She has also acted as Staff Nurse at the Children's Hospital, Paddington; Sister at the Royal Infirmary, Derby; Staff Nurse at the National Hospital for the

Paralysed and Epileptic; and also has held the position of Home Sister and Assistant Lady Superintendent at the Nurses' Co-operation, of which she has for six years been a member.

Miss M. A. ISABEL THOMAS has been appointed Matron of the Cambridge Sanatorium for Infectious Diseases. She was trained at the Hospital, Grantham, and has been Staff Nurse at Moissall Fever Hospital, Manchester, Sister at the Fever Hospital, Hull, and Matron of the Hull Small-pox Hospital. Miss Thomas has therefore had a wide experience of the branch of nursing she will have to superintend.

Miss ALDIS, has been elected Lady Superintendent of the Ashton-under-Lyne District Nursing Association, she was trained at the General Hospital, Weston-Super-Mare, and has held many positions as Nurse, Sister, and Superintendent which well qualify her for the post to which she has been lately appointed.

Miss FLEET has been appointed Nurse-Matron of the Barton-under-Needwood Cottage Hospital. Miss Fleet was trained at the Cancer Hospital, Fulham Road, and at the Victoria Hospital, Hull, and subsequently worked at the Newbury District Hospital.

SISTERS.

Miss MARY WINMILL has been appointed Ward Sister at the Lewisham Infirmary, Miss Winmill was trained and certificated at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, after which she gained one year's experience of private nursing on the staff of the Private Nursing Institution of that Hospital.

Examinations.

At the Lewisham Infirmary, the Probationers are examined at the end of their first years' work by Dr. F. S. Toogood, the Medical Superintendent: the questions set at the examination which has just taken place, appear to us eminently practical, and we congratulate Probationers, M. Williams, H. Abbott, and E. Mustoe on passing this preliminary examination to the satisfaction of their teachers.

THE final examination for third year nurses at the completion of their training is a much more serious test, and we are glad to observe that Dr. C. G. Arkle—of Charing Cross Hospital—co-operates with Dr. Toogood in examining the the nurses. The following list of questions will show the scope of the final examination:—

1. Give a short account of the Central Nervous System. What is paralysis? What precautions are necessary in the nursing of paralysed patients?
2. You are called suddenly to a person vomiting large quantities of blood. How will you treat the case until a medical man arrives?

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)