

## Nurses of Note.

## MISS CURETON.

THE name of the Nursing School of Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, is well known to nurses on both sides of the Atlantic as it was as Matron there that Miss Alice Fisher, whose grave is still carefully tended by nurses in Philadelphia, first made her mark in the NursingWorld.

We have great pleasure in presenting our readers with a portrait of Miss Mary Newcombe Cureton, the present Matron who has recently been elected a Councillor of the Matrons' Council, after having held the position of Vice-Chairman of this Society for the last three years. Miss Cureton received her training at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, from 1881 to 1882, and at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, from 1882 to 1883. On the completion of her training at Bartholomew's she was appointed a Ward Sister at

her old hospital, and as Sister and Lady Superintendent she has remained there ever since. Under Miss Cureton's able direction the training school for nurses at Addenbrooke's Hospital has attained to a high standard of excellence and now ranks as one of the best in the kingdom, while Miss Cureton herself has been widely respected and beloved by succeeding generations of her pupils; and the school is therefore not only an excellent but a very popular one.



MISS MARY NEWCOMBE CURETON.  
Councillor, and late Vice-Chairman, Matrons' Council.

## MISS HUXLEY.

OUR second picture is one of Miss Margaret Huxley, who has been elected a Vice-Chairman of the Matrons' Council in succession to Miss Cureton. Miss Huxley was trained at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, entering that institution as a probationer in 1880, and leaving in 1883 to take the position of Matron of the National Eye and Ear Infirmary, Dublin. She remained there

until 1884, when she was appointed Lady Superintendent of Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital in the same city, which appointment she still holds. During the whole of her nursing career Miss Huxley has not been off duty from illness for even seven days, a fact which she modestly says is the only thing she has to boast about. Her dislike to publicity is well known, and therefore in dealing more with her work than with her personality in this article we know that we are acting in complete accordance with her own wishes.

One of the most important public works in which Miss

Huxley has taken part has been the establishment of the Dublin Metropolitan Technical School for Nurses. This has been founded as a Central School which all Hospitals and Training Institutions in Dublin are invited to join, "in order to provide systematic teaching, and uniform examinations to supplement the practical training already given at the general hospitals." The movement has our most cordial sympathy, as we believe it to be founded on an entirely right prin-

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)