

chance for Lord Tweedmouth, the present First Lord of the Admiralty.

Lady Armstrong recently presented the prizes at the First Prize-giving to the Nurses of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-on-Tyne in connection with the Heath bequest.

Lord Armstrong, after alluding to the generous bequest of the late Dr. Heath, and this new feature in connection with it, said the greater their experience of hospital management the more governors came to the conclusion that nurses were more valuable as they became more thoroughly efficient, and he had no doubt the examination to which they subjected themselves under this scheme would be of great benefit to everyone concerned.

The successful candidates were:—Senior Nurses—1st prize £10 and silver medal for 1906, Nurse Jean Richardson; 2nd prize, £5, 3rd, £3, Nurse Kate Sims and Nurse Robina Robertson, equal; 4th prize, £2, Nurse Johan C. Reid. Junior Nurses—1st prize, £5, Nurse E. Kirsopp; 2nd prize, £4, Nurse C. Elcoate; 3rd prize, £3, Nurse Margt. Smith; 4th, £2, Nurse F. J. Horsburgh; 5th, £1, Nurse M. H. Walton and Nurse Mary Wilson, equal.

Our portrait on this page is that of Miss E. M. Musson, the new Matron of the Swansea General and Eye Hospital. All good wishes will go with her from many of her London friends for her happiness in the work she is about to take up.

The Committee of the Hospital, Devizes, have at the end of her first year in office, thanked the Matron, Miss Millicent Sargeant, for her services, and have effectively shown their appre-

ciation of her work by increasing her salary. Appreciation is always an inspiration to fresh effort.

In regard to the statement published on the 27th ult, in which the Secretary of the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses said that that body had no connection with the Walthamstow, Woodford, Wanstead, Higham's Park, and Chingford Joint Nursing Association, Sister Amy, honorary secretary of the

latter organisation, writes that its members, in view of certain papers which had been filled up and of correspondence which had taken place, thought that they were affiliated with the institute. "We simply put the names of the council," she says, "on our report as a guarantee not of our respectability but of that of the nurses for whom the council makes itself responsible."

A most useful and excellent institution is the Bedford Nursing Division and Sick Diet Guild, which not only supplies invalid appliances of all kinds to poor patients, but maintains a well-organised diet kitchen, which during the past year has distributed 1,179 gifts of nourishing food. Forty cases of invalid transport by the Brigade Division have been carried out, including several

by train, or landau, on the carrying sheet stretcher. The Hon. Superintendent of the Society is Mrs. Alfred Paine.

At a sale of work last week on behalf of the Fruitarian Hospital, Bromley, an interesting demonstration was given in fruitarian cookery by Sister Gregory, whose "sausage rolls," "galatines," and "meat juice" were a triumph of culinary art.



MISS E. M. MUSSON.

*Matron of the Swansea General and Eye Hospital.*

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