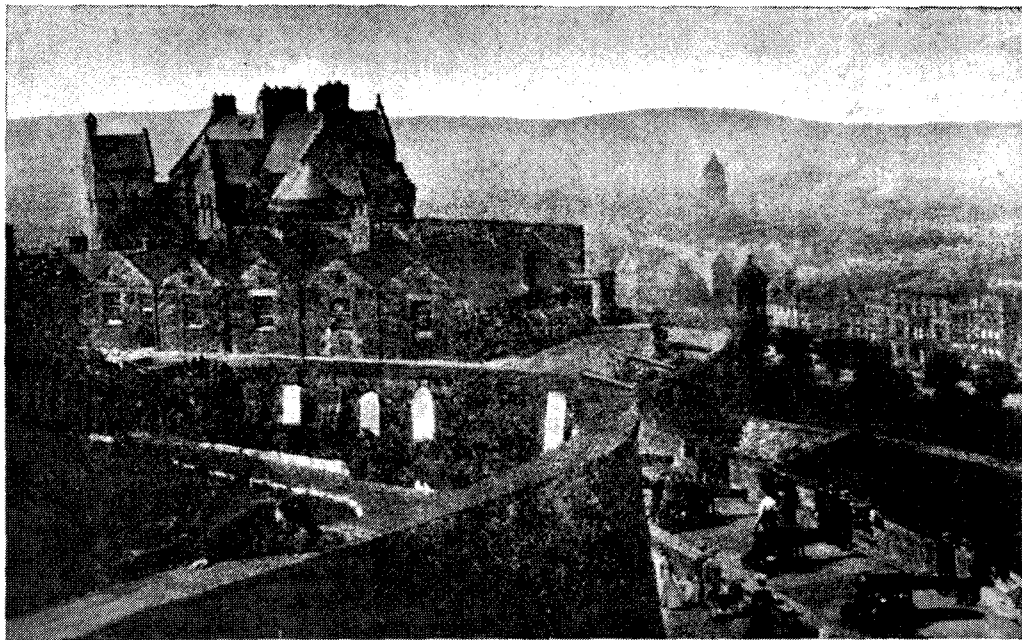


### Scottish Nursing Notes.

The nursing world in Edinburgh is just now lamenting the departure from its midst of Miss Sandford and Miss Wade, who have both for so many years done such splendid work for the sick poor in the Scottish capital. Family duty calls Miss Sandford to England, so that she is giving over her most useful and successful nursing home in Chalmers Street to the care of the Misses Small, both past Queen's nurses, who will no doubt carry it on to meet the need—good nursing for those un-

guineas a week is the highest fee charged, three guineas an average charge for a single room, and fine, airy, well-furnished rooms they are. The large drawing room, with deep bay windows, contains five beds, and is prettily and most comfortably furnished, and here the charge of a guinea a week is made, sometimes less, and as a luxury, just to indulge their kind hearts, the proprietors take in and care for a deserving case for nothing! But with good and careful management the Home pays.

The house is beautifully situated, Chalmers



MILITARY HOSPITAL, AND CEMETERY FOR SOLDIERS' DOGS, EDINBURGH.

able to pay high fees—for which Miss Sandford founded it.

There is no doubt that good home nursing for the middle classes with small incomes is one of the most urgent necessities of the time, and at the Chalmers Street Home a wonderfully good work has been begun, made possible in some degree by the comparatively low rent (as compared with London) for which a fine house capable of accommodating twelve patients, can be procured in Edinburgh.

We had the pleasure of going over Miss Sandford's Home last week, and we were not surprised to learn it is always full. Six

Street is a *cul de sac*, close on to the "Meadows," with a garden at the rear, in which in fine weather the patients spend long picnicing days, a wonderful help towards recovery. Needless to add, the tone of the Home is of the highest—"patients, patients, all the way," and everything is done for their happiness and welfare. No names are ever mentioned, each room is named after a flower, and the inmates for the time being become Mrs. Primrose, or whatever the name of the room may be. This is really quite a novel plan—a very good one, as all publicity is thus prevented. The two devoted ladies who have made a success of this good work are greatly to be congratulated, and they will be very sin-

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