

SISTERS.

Central London Sick Asylum, Hendon, N.W.—Miss Bell who headed the list of nurses in the final examination at the Central London Sick Asylum, Hendon, this year, has been promoted to the position of Sister.

Miss Margaret Alexandrina Graham Mitchell has also been appointed Sister in the same institution. She was trained at the Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary, and has since worked at the Kelso District Hospital, the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, and the Forfar Infirmary.

Accident Hospital, Longton, Staffs.—Miss Jessie M. Taylor has been appointed Sister. She was trained at the General Infirmary, Chester, and has held the position of Sister at the Monsall Hospital, Manchester, and of Sister in medical and surgical wards, Night Sister, and Out-Patient and Theatre Sister at the Hospital of St. Cross, Rugby, where she has also taken temporary Matron's duties.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL MILITARY NURSING SERVICE.

Miss Mabel Lucy Cutfield to be Staff Nurse (provisionally); dated September 25th, 1909.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE INSTITUTE FOR NURSES.

Transfers and Appointments.—Miss Ann Brock Beeton, to Gosport; Miss Lizzie Boyd, to Hull; Miss Mary A. B. Cave, to Hampshire Nursing Association, as Superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Dean, to Langwith; Miss Elizabeth McCormick, to Manchester, Ardwick Home; Miss Mary Morton, to Carlisle; Miss Rose Radakin, to Ashton-under-Lyne; Miss Charlotte Scarfe, to Bedale, from Staffordshire County Nursing Association; Miss Emily Tindle, to Silsden; Miss Anita M. Walters, to Swansea, as Superintendent, from Bridgwater; Miss Joan M. Watson, to Laugharne.

PRESENTATION.

Nurse Fricker, who has just relinquished the duties of Parish Nurse at Hurst, after ten years' service, has been presented with an old Sussex gate leg oak table and an address with 300 signatures, as a small token of gratitude, and as an appreciation of the unfailing courtesy, patience, and skill with which she had carried out her duties.

GRESHAM LECTURES.

Four lectures on "Some Medical Aspects of the Poor-Law Commission" will be delivered during the Michaelmas term, by Dr. F. M. Sandwith, Gresham Professor of Physic, at the City of London School, Victoria Embankment, E.C. (three minutes' walk from Blackfriars Station), on the following dates:—

Tuesday, October 26th.—Historical Survey and Modern Requirements. *Wednesday, October 27th.*—Medical Relief and Some Causes of Pauperism. *Thursday, October 28th.*—Pauperism as it Affects Children and Women. *Friday, October 29th.*—The Causes of Pauperism. The lectures are free to the public, and begin each evening at six o'clock.

Nursing Echoes.



Some one once said, "It is worth while being Matron of Guy's, just to live in her lovely house." We were reminded of this saying recently when renewing acquaintance with Miss Haughton, the new Matron. The historic "quad" of Guy's is flanked on three sides with fine old buildings. The Treasurer's House—now the residence of the Superintendent—is a quite magnificent specimen of Georgian architecture. On the right side, just inside fine iron gates, stands the residence of the Matron, also a commodious mansion, of that period of faultless taste which we so sincerely admire. These houses have the square front, the tall, deep set, small paned windows, wide, shallow stepped stairs, lofty ceilings, and panelled walls, which combined to make eighteenth century houses as comfortable as they were tasteful. On the first floor of the Matron's House at Guy's is a fine parlour, and here her Irish colleagues may imagine her, gracious and kind as ever, dressed becomingly in nurse's uniform—a tradition at Guy's since the days of Miss Burt, doing the honours of her beautiful home. No word but parlour quite describes this charming room, with its three large shuttered windows, golden parquet, high white panelling, and yellow frieze, old furniture and books. A room to live in, and hold familiar converse, to read, and rest in.

In these modern days, when hospital work is carried on under an ever increasing mental strain, no one needs privacy and a complete change of environment more than a Matron. Imagine what a rest to come in straight from hours of official duty, from all that is up to date in the art of healing, or from the rush and roar of the Borough, to find oneself alone in this lovely room. We doubt if any other hospital can provide its Matron with quite such satisfying surroundings as Guy's, and happily Miss Haughton appreciates the old world touches.

There was a very good attendance at the interesting lecture on "The Site and Legends of London," given by Mr. Allen S. Walker, Hon. Secretary of the Middlesex Archæological Society, to the League of St. Bartholomew's Hospital Nurses on Thursday in last week, the first of a series on "Historic London." After referring to the influence on the world of the

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