

Miss Tindall is a member of the Army Nursing Service Reserve, the Royal British Nurses' Association, acting as its Lady Consul for Bombay, one of the early members of the Society for the State Registration of Nurses, and the Matrons' Council of Great Britain and Ireland. also numbers her amongst its members.

In India she is a member of the Association of Nursing Superintendents of India, and of its Executive Committee; she is on the Central Committee of the Bombay Presidency Nursing Association, and is Hon. Secretary for the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses.

The Committee of the Countess of Dufferin's Fund who pay for the training and maintenance of some of the nurses have recognised the efforts of the Lady Superintendent to raise the standard of teaching, and of the whole tone and organisation of the Training School and work in the Cama and Allbless Hospitals, by adding a monthly bonus to the insufficient salary allowed by Government.

The dog who appears in the picture travelled from Egypt with his mistress, and is her most faithful and devoted companion and friend. It was not intended that he should "sit," too, but he is not to be persuaded to leave his accustomed post at his mistress's side (unless she is busy in the hospital, when he awaits her in the office with his ever ready welcome!) and so the best attention of all was concentrated on getting his picture!

Presentation.

At the annual meeting of the Leicester Infirmary Nurses' League, Miss M. H. Sherlock (Sister Lena), who is shortly leaving the Infirmary to take up the position of Matron at the Home of Recovery, Hunstanton, was presented with a gold watch and a purse of money. The watch bore Miss Sherlock's monogram and was engraved with the following inscription:—

"To Miss Sherlock on leaving the Leicester Infirmary after 24 years' work as Sister, from the resident Nursing Staff, and members of the League, June, 1910."

On the following Wednesday the members of the Committee, and the Hon. Medical Staff presented Miss Sherlock with a travelling case in green crocodile leather, with silver fittings, inscribed as follows:—

"Presented to Miss Sherlock (Sister Lena) from members of the Board, and of the Hon. Medical Staff, on the occasion of her leaving the Leicester Infirmary after 25 years' devoted service. June 29th, 1910."

Miss Sherlock will carry with her the good wishes of many friends for her success and happiness in her new work.

Practical Points.

Experience is a great teacher, and perhaps some of the following "points" picked up during many years' private work may be of use to some of the younger nurses.

Those who have any choice in the matter of outdoor uniform will find a white lining to the cloak looks well, and is a great saving to the dress sleeves. Made quite separate of nun's veiling or cashmere, and tacked into the cloak, it is easily removed for the wash, and takes only a few minutes to replace.

A stuff dress for travelling and those times when cotton is not necessary if made of alpaca will wash many times without looking shabby. It seems rather extravagant to use a clean cotton dress for a journey only, and yet, of course, one worn in common cabs and railway carriages is not fit for a patient's room, so should be put aside for like occasions.

A trunk of the Saratoga type seems to stand the constant banging better than any other, and may with advantage have a cotton lining fitted to the inside with drawing pins.

A tin is a most useful sponge carrier. Painted inside and out it will go on for years without rusting, and should be tall enough to take a toothbrush. It is surprising how much will go into an ordinary coffee tin, sponge, loofah, tooth powder, soap, tooth and nail brushes will all easily find a place.

A point which seems often overlooked is that a nurse's dressing-gown needs frequent washing. Cotton ones are simple enough for the summer, but for cold weather nothing seems more satisfactory than a fairly good flannelette (red and dark blue wash best). It should be lined to a little below the waist with a loose cashmere lining. Again, how often is a bed-pan picked off the floor and put straight under a patient, carrying probably a large and varied crop of germs which are rubbed off on the patient's sheet. After being properly cleansed a pan should be wrapped in a clean towel, and when brought to the bedside should be left on the towel while any necessary arrangements of bedclothes, etc., are made.

E. M. DICKSON.

L.C.C. School Nurses.

Six nurses have been approved for appointment as School Nurses under the London County Council by the Section of the Education Committee charged with their selection. They are:—Miss A. C. Marshall (cert. Chelsea Infirmary), Miss R. E. Marshall (cert. General Infirmary, Worcester), Miss M. K. Herbert (cert. Shoreditch Infirmary), Miss M. E. Windemer (cert. Guy's Hospital), Miss M. Stewart (cert. Camberwell Infirmary), Miss M. Goodlass (cert. General Hospital, Cheltenham). The first four are already doing temporary duty as School Nurses.

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