

**SISTER HOUSEKEEPER.**

**Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton.**—Miss Catherine Wilson has been appointed Sister Housekeeper. She was trained at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, and has held the post of Night Superintendent at the Hampstead General Hospital, and other appointments. She was attached for some time to the Housekeeping Department at Guy's Hospital.

**SISTER.**

**Charing Cross Hospital, W.C.**—Miss Emily Robotham has been appointed Sister to Golding Ward (women's medical and gynaecological). She was trained for four years at Charing Cross Hospital and for four years was Sister on a medical floor. For two years she has had experience of private nursing in connection with Galen House, Guildford.

Miss Florence Jacon has been appointed Theatre Sister. She was trained at Charing Cross Hospital and was for two years Sister in Women's and Children's Surgical Wards at the General Hospital, Chelmsford, and has been Night Sister at the General Hospital, Chesterfield. She is also a certified midwife.

Miss Marjory Willis has been appointed Sister in the Electrical and X-Ray Departments. She was trained at the Bolton Infirmary, and has done three months' holiday duty as Staff Nurse at Charing Cross Hospital. She has also held the positions of Sister of the Electrical and X-Ray Departments, and of Night Sister at the Bolton Infirmary.

Miss Lilian Crosbie has been appointed Out-patient Sister. She was trained for four years at Charing Cross Hospital and has taken Out-patients' and Casualty Sisters' holiday duty.

**NIGHT SISTER.**

**Bucknall Infectious Diseases Hospital.**—Miss Lizzie Lawton has been appointed Night Sister. She was trained at Lewisham Infirmary three years, and Park Fever Hospital two years; has held the position of sister at the North Eastern Hospital, Tottenham, and has done private nursing.

**QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE INSTITUTE.  
SUPERINTENDENT.**

Miss Annie Milne is appointed Superintendent at Gateshead. She received her general training at the Royal Infirmary, Hull; and her district training under the Hull Association. She has since held the following appointments: Queen's Nurse, at Hull; Senior Nurse, at Gateshead; Assistant Supt., at Manchester (Bradford Home); and Assistant Supt., at Gateshead.

*Transfers and Appointments.*—Miss Mary E. Bennett is appointed to Beccles, as Senior; Miss Hilda Burrows, to Birmingham (S. H. Road), as Senior; Miss Matilda Bull, to Paddington; Miss Ellen Cook, to Hatch Beauchamp; Miss Evelyn Furringer, to Aylesbury; Miss Mary E. Simon, to Headington; Miss Florence Sutcliffe, to Williton.

**NURSING ECHOES.**

The Report of the Council of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra states that the year has been an important one, both from the point of view of district nursing as a whole and of the Queen's Institute in particular. The work of the Queen's Institute may be classed under three headings—organization, inspection, and the training of nurses in district work. The organization and inspection have been carried out so as to be available for all places that desire to make use of them. Training has only been undertaken in recent years for those places where the small number of nurses render them unable to train their own. In 1909 and 1910 the Queen's Nurses in the United Kingdom trained by the Institute amounted to 337, while those trained by affiliated Associations for their own use were 161. The Council found its resources altogether insufficient to enable it permanently to carry on the whole of the work that it had been doing, and decided that the expense of training Queen's Nurses for Associations who could not train for themselves must fall in future upon the Associations requiring the nurses.

During the year the principle of combining the work of health visitor with that of Queen's Nurse has made further progress. An increasing number of Queen's Nurses have voluntarily entered for the examination of the Royal Sanitary Institute and qualified as health visitors. The demand for Queen's Nurses with the midwifery certificate to work in single posts has also been accentuated. Up to 1911 the entire cost of training has fallen upon the Institute, but during the last year grants have been obtained from County Councils out of the monies available for training midwives to be used for this purpose. They could not be put to a better use.

The Council also reports that the growth of the work of the Queen's Institute has brought to light "the possibility of there being a limit to the number of nurses, with full hospital training, who are available as candidates for training as Queen's Nurses." The question is, we believe, an economic one. Nurses with certificates of three years' training from good hospitals can command higher remuneration in many directions than that offered to Queen's Nurses, and the limit is set to the supply by the number of nurses who, from altruistic motives, are willing to sacrifice pecuniary advantage, rather than by that of those available.

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)