

Chronic and acute cases are never warded together, and operation cases are nursed in modern surgical wards.

There are two theatres in the Hospital, one for men and one for women. Connected with the theatres are large rooms set apart for anæsthetics, and sterilizing purposes.

The chronic phthisical patients—of whom there are many—are housed on the top floor of the building used for the old and infirm of the Workhouse. Men in the early stages of tuberculosis are passed on to the Union Sanatorium near Bolton Abbey. A doctor resides at the Sanatorium, and patients are given open-air treatment, but, unfortunately, it is difficult to persuade a poor working man to enter a sanatorium until he is past work.

We left the Hospital for the Nurses' Home. This is as far away from the wards as the Hospital grounds will allow. The Home is modern; there are long, wind-swept passages, comfortable sitting-rooms with easy chairs, and a piano for both the seniors and juniors of the nursing staff. A quiet room is set apart for study, and each nurse has a nicely furnished bedroom to herself.

The nursing staff consists of the Lady Superintendent, a Home Sister, the Night Superintendent, ten Ward Sisters, and forty probationers. Seven asylum-trained attendants are on duty in the imbecile wards.

The training for nurses is three years; during the third year they can get midwifery training and enter for the C.M.B. examination.

All the nursing staff get two hours off duty each day, a whole day in the week, and three weeks' holiday in the year.

The Medical Superintendent has been at the Hospital for seven years. He was formerly on the staff of the Royal Infirmary, and is very popular with the patients and their friends.

There are two assistant medical officers. One is a lady, and has charge of the women and children in the Hospital.

The Lady Superintendent, Miss Foggett, has been at the Bradford Union Hospital for ten years; she was trained at Birmingham Infirmary, where she was afterwards night superintendent and theatre sister. She came to Bradford from the New Infirmary, Walsall; she had been Lady Superintendent there for three years. Miss Foggett is very interested in nursing questions; she is a masseuse, and holds the certificate of the C.M.B.

Since Miss Foggett came to Bradford three new blocks have been added, and everyone connected with the Hospital is trying to keep up with modern ideas with regard to both medical treatment and nursing.

REFLECTIONS

FROM A BOARD ROOM MIRROR.

Queen Alexandra has forwarded her annual subscription of five guineas to the British Home and Hospital for Incurables, Streatham, S.W.

Mr. J. Stroud Hosford, F.R.C.S. Edin., has been appointed Honorary Surgeon to the Royal Eye Hospital, London.

As the result of the ninth annual sale of her home-made products Miss Fanny Marriage has sent £100 for the benefit of the cancer ward of the Middlesex Hospital.

The Chairman of the weekly board of the Lincoln County Hospital last week reported that they had advertised for a junior house surgeon, and fixed the salary at £75, without result, and the Board was obliged to appoint a *locum tenens*. The Board came to the conclusion that they must raise the salary of a junior house surgeon to £100, subject to the approval of that meeting. The result had been satisfactory, as there were now nine applications. There was not one application before.

A Matron or head nursing officer—responsible for the whole of the nursing and domestic administration—who is practically seldom off duty is considered generously paid if she receives the salary offered for a junior house surgeon—who has little or no personal responsibility in an administrative sense.

At the recent inauguration of a new heating and power centre at the Royal Samaritan Hospital, at Glasgow, Lord Rowallan, who presided, said the work of Dr. Mary Hannay, the pathologist, had been greatly hindered for lack of a new pathological building; he also pleaded for a mortuary and mortuary chapel, and said he thought it would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of that in connection with their hospitals. It was very desirable that when a death occurred there should be some seemly place in which the body should be laid. He felt it was especially important that they should get people into the custom of conducting funerals from the hospitals rather than having the body taken home to a small house.

WELCOME HELP.

The Hon. Secretary of the Nurses' Protection Committee acknowledges with thanks a donation of 5s. from Miss E. M. Waind, and 2s. for State Registration from Miss G. J. Challis.

WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage has recently taken place of Miss E. Nicholson, late Matron of the Manchester Children's Hospital, Pendlebury, and Mr. Charles Roberts, F.R.C.S., Surgeon to the same hospital.

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