

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

It will gratify the members of National Councils affiliated to the International Council of Nurses to know that its new President, Miss A. W. Goodrich, R.N., appreciates both the honour and the responsibility of the position conferred upon her. Holding a position in the front rank of importance in the American Nursing World—that of Inspector of Nurse Training Schools under the Regents, Education Department, of the State of New York—Miss Goodrich brings to the service of the organized nurses of the world professional knowledge of the highest order, while all those who met her in Berlin in 1904 and London in 1909 know that she will exercise both dignity and charm in discharging the duties of her office. Moreover, Miss Goodrich seems ever to look beyond things as they are, and to see the vision of things as they should be; therefore her ideals are high and she has the power of raising those of others to a high level also. We may be proud as a Council to have secured a President of so fine a type, one who will safeguard its honours and advance the objects for which the members are associated.

Miss Goodrich and Miss Dock will soon discuss plans for the meeting in San Francisco in 1915, for they realize that three years is none too long in which to organize a Meeting and Congress which will carry on the traditions of the International Council.

Like Miss Nutting, Miss Goodrich is a great educationalist, and the report she presented at

Chicago, in June, at the Annual Conference of the American Nurses' Association, "A General Presentation of the Statutory Requirements of the Different States," was a model. In Miss Goodrich's opinion there appear to be four dis-



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tinct lines of legal requirements for nurses—preliminary education, professional training, licensing tests, and registry. Those are the lines on which the profession of nursing can

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