

SISTER OF X-RAY DEPARTMENT.

General Hospital, Birmingham.—Miss Muriel Duesbury has been appointed Sister of the X-ray Department at the General Hospital, Birmingham, not Sister of the Massage Department. She was trained at the same institution where she also took Sisters' holiday duties. She was also Ward Sister at Grantham Hospital, and has been Out-patient and Massage Sister at the Salop Infirmary.

CHARGE NURSE.

The Workhouse Infirmary, Cuckfield.—Miss H. M. Turnill has been appointed Charge Nurse. She was trained at Edmonton Infirmary, and has been Charge Nurse at the Newport (Mon.) Infirmary, and at the Plymouth Infirmary.

The Infectious Diseases Hospital, Goole.—Miss Lillian Hardy has been appointed Charge Nurse. She was trained at the Leeds Union Infirmary, and has been a private nurse at the Leeds Public Dispensary and charge nurse under the Metropolitan Asylums Board.

SCHOOL NURSE.

Tottenham Education Committee.—Miss Elsie Allen has been appointed School Nurse. She was trained at the Prince of Wales General Hospital, Tottenham.

HEALTH VISITOR.

Northampton County Council.—The following three ladies have been appointed Health Visitors:—Miss Winifred Sadler, trained at the Chester General Infirmary, and who has been District Nurse at Welton, Northants, and at Liverpool. Miss Mary Bown, who has been Head Nurse at the Children's Hotel at Southport, has done private nursing, and has for four months acted as Health Visitor. Miss Elizabeth H. Curtis, who has been a District Nurse at Birkenhead.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL MILITARY NURSING SERVICE.

Staff Nurse Miss Eva C. E. Lindsay resigns her appointment (December 19th).

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE INSTITUTE FOR NURSES.

EXAMINATION QUESTIONS, December 19th, 1912.

1. What do you know of flies as carriers of disease? What precautions as regards food and sanitation does this function of flies render necessary?
2. What is the meaning of the term "Food Values?" How are food values taken into account in the preparation of diets?
3. A baby of three months old has to be weaned? What advice would you give the mother re her breasts, and the feeding of the baby?
4. What precautions should be taken against the spread of diphtheria during an epidemic of that disease?
5. Describe in detail how you would disinfect your clothing and bag after a case of septicaemia?
6. Explain the kind of case you would ask (a) the Charity Organisation Society, or private charity, to help; (b) the Poor Law, either by out-relief or admission to Infirmary.

NURSING ECHOES.

If all goes well, this issue of the JOURNAL should reach you on Christmas Day, when no doubt the majority of nurses will be far too busy to read it. Nevertheless, to one and all we wish a very happy day and all good luck in the coming year. The year that is passing will long be remembered as grievous in the extreme, in which women have spent many a sad and terrible hour, suffering many things for conscience sake. But as all that we are hoping and working for must inevitably come to pass, on we go, full of life and spirits.

Mrs. Bedford Fenwick will bring forward a resolution at the Annual Meeting of the Lyceum Club in January that Trained Nursing be a qualification for membership. Those who hold a University qualification, or have rendered public service, artists, authors, journalists, photographers, musicians, gardeners, workers in arts and crafts, are all eligible; so far nursing has not been included in the list, but it is time it was.

The omniscient one—a youthful and budding medical genius, no doubt—who patronises the art of nursing in the *London Hospital Gazette*, remarks in its recent issue: "Though the time will probably never come for the art of Nursing to be taught as a University course in which one may graduate, still, the organised demonstrations now being given by the sisters to the dressers and clerks show how much can be done on these lines. That there is more to be done for a patient than admitting him, and prescribing physic, is never more clearly shown throughout one's student days than at these demonstrations. If well organised and advertised, we imagine that if they were given outside, large numbers of the intelligent public would welcome the opportunity of seeing what to do and how to do for the sick."

The demonstrators in nursing who venture to exhibit the elements of their highly skilled art to dressers and clerks at the London Hospital may take heart of grace. The time has already come. The fact is that nurses can graduate and take a degree in Nursing at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, and nothing is more certain than, at an early date, if the science of medicine is to keep pace in this country with the strides it is making elsewhere, that nursing must be recognised as its indispensable adjunct, and will receive the educational status which is its due.

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)