

### NURSING AT THE FRONT.

We gather the good news from Turkey that cholera is daily decreasing and its form much less virulent. The cholera hospital at San Stefano, staffed by the Red Crescent Society, however, needs all the help it can get, and two more thoroughly trained nurses have been requisitioned from England, and have been selected from the Registered Nurses' Society by Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, making ten women in all now attached to the unit sent to Constantinople.

The sisters chosen are Miss Lily Warriner and Miss Annette Obee. The former has very ripe war nursing experience. She was one of the thirty sisters who went to Greece in 1897, and did specially good service at Athens, Volo, San Marina, and Chalcis during the Græco-Turkish War, and she was awarded the Diploma and Distinguished Order of the Greek Red Cross by Queen Olga at its close. Miss Warriner was with the African Field Force in 1900, and worked hard for upwards of four years in South Africa during and after the war as a member of the Army Nursing Service Reserve, for which she was awarded medals, which she well deserved.

Miss Warriner's well-tested powers of organization and great experience should make her an invaluable member of the British Red Crescent Nursing Staff, which is already doing such excellent work under very difficult circumstances.

Miss Annette Obee, the second sister selected, is a highly capable nurse with wide

experience of both general and fever nursing, and is a trusted member of the Registered Nurses' Society.

Both the sisters left Victoria Station last Thursday night in the best of spirits, looking thoroughly businesslike in their neat dark blue uniforms, with the Red Crescent prominently displayed. Old campaigners, they were well provided with useful items of clothing and food for the journey. Sister Cartwright, in bidding goodbye, presented each with a sprig of white heather "for luck."

One could not but reflect with sorrow that, from this Christian country, its trained nurses have been denied service as an integral part of the units sent to the front under the Christian symbol of the Cross, and with pleasure that they have been eagerly appreciated by those doing God's bidding to the sick and wounded, under the emblem of the Crescent!

The true nurse, however, never discriminates. All people, of whatever creed, are equal who need her ministrations. So it does not signify whether it be Cross or Crescent—she will, all the time be holding high the invulnerable Banner of Duty to Mankind, and glorying in it.

Two trained nurses on the staff of Charing Cross Hospital, left London for Salonica on Monday last, where they will join Miss Mabel Boose, who went out in November, to work at the Italian Hospital. These are:—

Sister Maud Hopton, trained at Charing Cross, who has held the position of surgical and medical sister there, and



MISS LILY WARRINER

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