

a protest. It is because professional courage fails that the procurers dare.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Heatley, Lady Superintendent of the South-Western Nursing Institution, and Mr. Samuel Perham, of Yeovil, Somerset, aroused an immense amount of interest in Fulham, where the bride is so well known for her work amongst the poor of the district during the past nineteen years. A novel guard of honour was furnished at the wedding at St. Clement's Church, Fulham, when a number of her nurses in their

Superintendent, has, says the *Sheffield Daily Independent*, for the last twelve months found some difficulty in recruiting her staff with nurses whose ideals were equal to their nursing skill, for she holds that something more than mere hospital training and a certificate of proficiency should go to the equipment of a "Queen's" Nurse. High and noble ideals, which reveal themselves in a passionate love of humanity and make of her profession more than just a means of livelihood, should permeate a nurse's work, so that unconsciously something of the spiritual power of healing be



THE MARRIAGE OF MISS HEATLEY AND MR. SAMUEL PERHAM.

becoming uniform lined the aisle. The Bishop of London performed the ceremony. THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING hears that a public testimonial in recognition of the bride's work is being got up in Fulham, and offers wishes for a happy future. We are indebted to the courtesy of the Editor of the *Daily Mirror* for our illustration.

DISTRICT NURSING.

Two Dutch nurses, trained at the Wilhelmina Hospital, Amsterdam, have been elected "Queen's Nurses" in England, and are working together at Sheffield. Miss Hancox, the

hers, in addition to the technical knowledge she possesses. Before coming to England, these Dutch ladies had each undergone a three years' training; one has also trained in a mental hospital.

Referring to badges, the article says in Holland the badge varies according to the training which the nurse has received. A probationer of the Wilhelmina Hospital wears a key in the form of a brooch, a poetic symbol of the door which training will unlock. After passing her examination (in general training) she wears an ivory cross, and when she has

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