

HOME SISTER.

Queen's Hospital, Birmingham.—Miss Helen Greenhalgh has been appointed Home Sister. She was trained at the London Hospital, and has had one year's experience of private nursing.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S MILITARY NURSING SERVICE FOR INDIA.

Miss Williamina MacLean has been appointed a Nursing Sister in Queen Alexandra's Military Nursing Service for India.

CHANGES AT STOBHILL HOSPITAL, GLASGOW.

The following Charge Nurses at Stobhill Hospital, Glasgow, have recently been appointed to the undermentioned positions:—

Miss Hope, interim Matron of the Cockston Sanatorium, Paisley.

Miss Rathie, Assistant Matron at Larbert Asylum, Stirling.

Miss Banks, Sister at Ruchill Fever Hospital, Glasgow.

Miss Ivens, Assistant Matron, Private Asylum, Perth.

Miss T. Cook, Sister, of Phthisis Pavilion, Fever Hospital, Dundee.

Miss C. Cook, Sister, St. Elizabeth's Home, Glasgow.

The following institutions have taken the probationers who were in training at Stobhill Hospital when it was taken over by the Government for military hospitals: The Duke Street, Oakbank, Barnhill, and Stoneylets Hospitals, the Ruchill Fever Hospital, the Lightburn Fever Hospital, and the Ear and Throat Hospital in Glasgow. The Royal Infirmary, Manchester, the Greenock Infirmary, the Paisley Parochial Hospital, and the Hamilton Sanatorium. There are nurses trained at Stobhill Hospital holding Matrons' posts far and near, and in America and Canada several Stobhill nurses hold important positions.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE INSTITUTE FOR NURSES.**TRANSFERS AND APPOINTMENTS.**

Miss Annice Orme is appointed Assist. Supt., Devonshire C.N.A. Miss Orme received General Training at the North Stafford Infirmary, Midwifery Training at Gloucester, and District Training in Liverpool (West Home). She has since held several appointments under the Institute, including that of Training Midwife at Three Towns.

Miss Amelia Thompson is appointed Assistant Supt., Bolton.

Miss Frances Cook is appointed to Beckenham; Miss Lilian F. Norwood, to Maltby; Miss Mary Thompson, to Skelmersdale (Burscough Bridge).

Miss A. Stevens, whose election as a member of the Matrons' Council we reported last week, is a Sister, not Matron, of the First Eastern General Hospital, Cambridge, and Matron of the Hendon Isolation Hospital. Miss E. Newton, of Ipswich, is Matron of the Territorial Hospital.

A large number of soldiers are now in the new Red Cross Hospital at Netley, and Miss Davies (late St. Mary's) and her staff of nurses have them in charge.

NURSING ECHOES.

We regret that none of the papers in our competition this week are suitable for publication or the award of a prize. We can only suppose that nurses are too busy with practical work to be able to devote the necessary consideration to the subject.

American cities are proverbially noisy, and the question of nurses' health on night duty, owing to inability to sleep, from time to time arouses discussions in the States on this question. Adapting old buildings to training school necessities is sometimes impossible, and we are reminded of this every time we pass down Little Britain, and note as we have done for thirty-five years the dirty, mud-bespattered doors and windows of the abutting tenements still considered good enough in which to sleep the nursing staff. But in the building of new hospitals and nursing homes much more attention to detail is required from the architect, usually a man who knows little of the domestic management of such an annexe. Quiet at any cost should be provided for the night-nursing staff, otherwise it is natural the health must suffer; and one aid to this is surely the new indiarubber flooring which has been gifted by the Rubber Growers' Association to several London hospitals recently. Indiarubber flooring might well be adapted to passages and courtyards as an aid to quiet in Nursing Homes.

In connection with these indiarubber floorings, a Sister writes:—"I note the latest in hospital is the indiarubber floor, excellent for cleanliness and quiet; but has anyone realised the additional strain on the nursing staff? Poor swollen, overtired feet will suffer still further from constant walking on such material. It will be interesting if the Matrons of Guy's Hospital, and the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, and others will keep an eye on this point, and notify the result." We hope they may do so. We all know how "feet" object to goloshes.

The *South African Nursing Record*, published at East London, reports progress in the affairs of the Trained Nurses' Association in South Africa, and acknowledges the debt of the profession to Miss J. C. Child, late Superintendent-General of the King Edward Order, at present Matron of the Maseru Hospital, who as Hon. President of the International Council of Nurses, "has been indefatigable in her enthusiasm and suggestions."

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