

Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport, and has been Sister at North Brierley Infirmary, and Home Sister at Gloucester Union Infirmary.

SISTER.

The County Hospital, York.—Miss S. Gosling and Miss E. Taylor have been appointed Sisters. Both were trained at the General Hospital, Rotherham. Miss Gosling has been Sister at the Victoria Children's Hospital, Hull, and Miss Taylor Sister at the General Infirmary, Worcester.

SUPERINTENDENT NURSE.

Kidderminster Union.—Miss Louisa Reilly has been appointed Superintendent Nurse. She was trained at St. George's Infirmary, Fulham; and has been Charge Nurse at the Park Hospital, London; Sister at Portsmouth Infirmary; and Night Superintendent at Preston Union.

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

Miss Mary E. Cardew is appointed to Rawmarsh and Parkgate; Miss Florence V. Conroy, to Accrington; Miss Eveline Impey, to Hereford; Mrs. Isabella Jefferson, to Rawmarsh and Parkgate; Miss Marion Moore, to Willenhall; Miss Clara M. Parker, to Willenhall; Miss May Thomas, to Sevenoaks; Miss Sarah E. Vaughan, to Beccles; Miss Frances R. Walter, to Buxton, as Senior Nurse.

The following Nightingale Nurses left England on Sunday last to supplement the staff of Mrs. St. Clair Stobart's hospital in Serbia:—Miss A. Gambier, Miss L. Henley, Miss E. M. Hall, Miss M. Price, Miss F. Smith Lewis, Miss I. M. R. Stewart.

TRUE TALES AND A MORAL.

Head Mistress of girls' school, to pupils: I am glad to be able to tell you, Mary, that the Council has awarded you a scholarship for £50 for three years, which will be a substantial help to you at Nuneham.

You, Mildred, have much pleased your masters, and will begin your musical career with every hope of success. I am glad to say that in the recent Cambridge Local Examination all our girls but one have passed, most with distinction, and we may regard their futures as assured.

THE FAILURE.

Amy Robinson, you have failed once more and you are now too old to go up again, which will make it very difficult for you to earn a living. Have you considered what you mean to do?

Amy (despondently): I shall go to be trained as a nurse.

Head Mistress: Yes, that might do; but I didn't know you cared about sick people.

Amy (energetically): I don't, I hate them; but what else is there left?

EXIT PUPILS.

Head Mistress: Poor Amy! What a blessing it is there is one profession which is a rubbish shoot for the incompetents.

NURSING ECHOES.

We announce with regret that for the first time since the Prize Competitions were instituted not one reply has been received by the Editor in answer to the simple question: "Tell what you know of any new hospital treatment." Nurses out of hospital are always being reminded how rusty they become owing to the rapid strides made by new treatments in hospitals. We are open to receive articles on these methods.

Many nurses are looking forward to the Valedictory Meetings of the Nurses' Missionary League, to be held on Friday, October 1st, at University Hall, Gordon Square, W.C. The addresses promise to be of unusual interest.

The late Mr. Charles H. Goschen left Miss Mary J. Cormack £350 and an annuity of £100 "as a mark of my gratitude for her kind nursing for many years."

The Americans are doing no end of pioneer work in this great war. Miss Helen Scott Hay is in Sofia helping the Queen of Bulgaria to organize a real school of nursing, and now we learn that Mrs. Maud H. Metcalf and Miss Grace E. Utley, of New York City, are in Serbia assisting two women physicians in organizing infant welfare work.

Miss Rosa Willson writes in the *American Journal of Nursing* on "The Magic Tray":—

"What do you do with the child-patient whose languid appetite cannot be coaxed by even the daintiest dishes? One ingenious nurse, who recently came under my notice, solved the problem quite cleverly. The little convalescent was peevish and irritable, tired of the sick room, and indifferent to the tasty lunches. A few days later, the hours between meal times were counted impatiently, and the food was eaten promptly and happily.

"The change was accomplished through the aid of a Magic Tray. Of course, a story came first—all children respond to the story stimulus—a story of the Fairy Good Health, who had sent this wonderful tray to the tired little Pale Face, and very eager and interested was the little diner when the tray first made its appearance. The tray itself was simply a variation of the prevalent idea, having a large oval frame with a securely fastened glass and removable, cretonne-covered back. Under the glass, face up, were a goodly array of coloured plates from

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