

St. Mary's Hospital, Worthing.—Miss D. H. Oakhill.

V.A.D. Hospital, The Halve, Trowbridge.—Mrs. A. Alexander.

Princess Christian's Hospital, South Norwood Hill.—Miss B. McMurtrie.

The Beckett Hospital, Barnsley.—Miss F. M. Willson.

Weir Hospital, Balham.—Miss A. M. Kane.

Woodside V.A.D. Hospital, Darlington.—Miss E. H. Davis.

Mary Wardell Hospital, Stanmore.—Miss E. M. Seabrooke.

V.A.D. Hospital, Beeston, Notts.—Miss G. Barrett.

East Lancs. Red Cross Hospital, Worsley.—Miss C. McGregor.

Kingsclere House Hospital, Newbury.—Miss F. V. Piton.

V.A.D. Hospital, Mornham, King's Lynn.—Miss S. E. Lawrence.

Hoole House Hospital, Chester.—Miss E. Glasspoole.

Fairview Hospital, Chigwell, Essex.—Miss M. Brown.

Military Hospital, Camberley.—Mrs. R. Hallaran.

Plank House, Gillingham, Dorset.—Miss E. B. Swain.

Red Cross Hospital, Kington, Herefordshire.—Miss L. E. Gorman.

ABROAD.

Liverpool Merchants' Hospital, Étapes.—Sister S. E. Miller.

Miss Prisca Graham has been appointed Matron of the Convalescent Hospital, Egypt. She was trained at University College Hospital, and since has held the appointments of Sister at the Hospital for Women, Euston Road; Sister at the Kaïr el Aini Hospital, Cairo; Out Patients' Sister, at Brompton Hospital; and Housekeeper at the American War Hospital, Paignton.

ACROSTIC.

Written by a patient in the Sanatorium at Davos Platz during a restless night—

T hou added horror to our age-long pains,
H ow great a wizard knowing all thou art,
E ver indifferent to the sinking heart,
R elentless, silent, counting loss and gain,
M arking the fevered chance of Life or Death
O n a pale index with a line of light,
M arking Life's chance below, and Death upon
the height.
E ternal Hope, born with each morning's breath,
T urn, turn away from evening's line of sorrow,
E ver thy broken lute soft singing saith:
R ise, star of Hope, to-morrow and to-morrow.

The Kilburn Police have made a presentation to Nurse Hosken, of the Hendon Military Hospital, who pluckily assisted a constable with two violent prisoners, whilst a number of men looked on and refused to help.

CARE OF THE WOUNDED.

The King and Queen have been very busy visiting the sick and wounded since their return to London. They stayed for an hour at the West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases, and spoke to the civilian patients as well as the soldiers. The King and Queen were received by the secretary (Mr. Kirkaldy), the house physician (Mr. Herbert Batten), and the senior sister (Miss Stuart Smith).

The new offices of the British Women's Hospital, Star and Garter Home, at 21, Old Bond Street, W., were opened on Friday, February 18th.

The speakers included Lady Forbes Robertson, Miss Whitty, Miss Braithwaite, and Lady Cowdray (Hon. Treasurer). There was a large gathering. The offices, which occupy the whole of the handsome and spacious premises, have been generously lent by Mr. Duveen. At present the Hospital, which consists of the ball-room and banquetting-room of the famous hotel at Richmond, has accommodation for about thirty men. The rest of the former building has been pulled down to the original foundations, which were laid at great cost. The old building material is to be used again. When completed, the Hospital will accommodate about 260.

The patients are those who will most appeal to a generous public, for they are of the totally disabled class and many are in a grievous condition.

The Hospital is to be a permanent memorial, and those of the sufferers who survive their terrible injuries will be permanent inmates.

One wing will be dedicated to the memory of Edith Cavell.

WAR PICTURES IN RUSSIA.

Mr. Ian Malcolm, M.P., has contributed some very interesting "War Pictures in Russia" to the *Times*. Writing of hospital work at Kieff, he says:—

"With all its railway facilities Kieff is also a great centre, not only for nursing the wounded from Galicia and elsewhere, but for forwarding them to the hospitals, whose name is legion, in the interior of the Empire. If you want to see a hospital train discharged of its wounded to perfection, Kieff is the place to see it. Imagine, first of all, long wooden sheds stretching for nearly half-a-mile along a specially-constructed siding of one of the largest goods stations in the world. This huge temporary building is divided into bath-houses, bandaging-rooms, dormitories and refectories capable of accommodating about 3,000 men at a time. It is staffed by Army doctors and sisters, and a band of 160 stretcher-bearers who do day and night shifts by companies of 80; the maintenance is provided from funds given by the employees of the South-Western Railway system, whose wives and daughters undertake the cooking and general house work, not only here but in a splendid little hospital over the way,

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