

THE NURSES' CHART.

The Nurses' Chart attached to the Draft Syllabus of Lectures and Demonstrations for Education and Training in General Nursing recently circulated by the authority of the General Nursing Council of England and Wales, has been drawn up as a suggestion to Training Schools. It is intended to be retained by the Nurse, but marked by the Teaching Sister, to be deposited in the Matron's office by the Nurse at the conclusion of her work in each Ward.

The Chart provides a place for the Nurse's name and date of entry to the School, with space for description of the various Wards in which she has worked.

The following is the list of subjects in which the Nurse is expected to receive tuition during her ward training, and in which she would be examined before qualifying for Registration by the General Nursing Council:—

Domestic Ward Management—	
a. Method of cleaning
b. Care of Furniture, Bedsteads, Cupboard
c. Care of Bedding, Linen, Blankets, Water-proofs
d. Care of Kitchen, Bathroom, Lavatory
e. Sanitary methods of cleaning Utensils, Baths, Lavatories, Crockery
f. Disposal and disinfection of soiled Linen and Dressings, &c.
g. Cost and management of Stores
h. Dealing with Diet Sheet, Requisition Forms, Clinical and Ward Notices, &c.
Bedmaking, general
(a) Operation, Fracture, Plaster, Stump
(b) Rheumatism, Renal, Cardiac
Lifting of Patients and care of Backs
Management of Patients after Operation
Scrubbing and Cleaning Mackintoshes
Filling Hot Water Bottles and Water Pillows
Receiving New Patients
Case Taking on Admission
Giving and Receiving Reports
Bathing in Bed
" in Bath Room
Combing and Washing Heads
Care of Hands and Feet
Care of Mouth
Last Offices
Temperature, Pulse and Respiration
Reading of Bed Tickets
Administration of Medicines
Sponging
Hot and Cold Packs
Baths: hot, cold, medicated
Hot Air Bath, local and general
Inhalations, Steam Kettle, Inhaler, Oxygen
Poultices: linseed, mustard, anti-phlogistic, ice
Fomentations: surgical, medical
Ice-bag, Ice Cradle
Blisters, Mustard Leaves, Leeches, Cupping
Inunctions
Lavage: nasal, gastric, rectal
Artificial Feeding: nasal, oesophageal, rectal, by gastrostomy tube
Enema (1) Purgative
(2) Stimulative (saline)
(3) Continuous or "drip"

Injection: hypodermic, intramuscular
Infusion: subcutaneous, intravenous
Settings: Aspiration, Tapping, Lumbar Puncture
Preparing and Cleansing Apparatus
Passing of Catheter, or setting for
Bladder-washing, or setting for
Cleaning and Sterilising of Catheters
Treatment and Nursing of Acute Cases—	
Of Typhoid
Of Infectious Cases
Douches, Removal of Plugs and Pessaries
Eyes: Bathing, Dressing, Instillation of Drops
Ears: Syringing, Dressing
Making of Bandages
Bandaging
Splint Padding
Settings: Applications of Splints, Extensions, Plasters
Dressings
Removal of Stitches, Clips
Preparation of Skin for Operation
Shaving
Instruments (1) Cleaning, Sterilising
(2) Care of Syringes, Needles, Scalpels
Theatre Experience
Preparing and Serving Meals
Small Ward Trays
Feeding and Care of Infants
Report on Stools and Urine Measures
Testing of Urine
Special Work

THE "IN FORMÂ PAUPERIS" FUND IN CANADA.

We are still receiving letters and cuttings from Canada expressing disapproval of Lady Martin Harvey's campaign of begging throughout the Dominion of Canada for the Nation's Fund for Nurses, promoted by the Council of the College of Nursing, Ltd. Canadian nurses consider Lady Harvey's highly emotional exaggerations in the limelight injurious to the prestige of the Nursing Profession at home and abroad, and resent being classed with English nurses *in formâ pauperis*. This is quite natural, as Canadian nurses are usually highly educated women earning good salaries, especially after having graduated and being registered.

The leading Canadian journals have lent themselves—as ours have at home—to this patronage campaign, though we do not gather that they are being paid thousands of pounds for advertisements, as our own venal journals have been, out of the Tribute Fund. Moreover, the Canadian Editors investigate complaints instead of scrapping and excluding every protest as the London Press has done.

For instance, the Editor of the *Montreal Daily Star* feels sure there has been some "misunderstanding," and had a complaint referred to Lady Harvey through the Management of the company (theatrical) which has charge of the tour, and he is fair enough to enclose a copy of the telegram received in reply, stating her side of the case:—

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