

when the Nurses invited the members of the Committee and Medical Staff, with their lady friends, to afternoon tea, the occasion being to afford an opportunity for bidding adieu to Miss Eugénie Barton, the Lady Superintendent, who was leaving to be married to Captain Ludlow. Mr. Edward Ford North, the Chairman of the Weekly Board, in a few appropriate words expressed the best wishes of his colleagues for Miss Barton's future happiness, and presented her with an engrossed and framed copy of a resolution passed by the Board, in which they expressed their high appreciation of the valuable services Miss Barton has rendered to the Royal Free Hospital during the past four years, which have resulted in the high standard which at present characterises the Nursing department of the Institution. Miss Barton has been the recipient of many valuable presents, including a handsome travelling clock from members of the Committee, and a silver tea service from the Nurses. Miss Henrietta Wedgwood, who has been for many years a Sister at King's College Hospital, and has been appointed Miss Barton's successor at the Royal Free Hospital, was also present on the occasion.

WITH reference to the design of the Badge of the Royal British Nurses' Association, which in the last issue I attributed to a Member of the Association, I am informed that that gentleman's original design was modified, and artistically improved, by the adoption of a suggestion made by Her Royal Highness, the President.

OUR columns, this week, contain another advertisement for a Matron for the Eastern Fever Hospital at Homerton. We are glad to learn that our recent remarks on this subject have received much attention, and that the Board has declined to confirm the appointment of the lady recommended to them, as they are wisely of our opinion that it is absolutely necessary that the post should be filled by a Matron who has had administrative experience. There is great and interesting work to be done in the re-organisation of our Fever Hospitals, which should be schools of Fever Nursing, and from which the public should be able to obtain Nurses thoroughly trained in that important branch of their profession. At present general hospitals advertise to supply Nurses for fever cases, although it is impossible that their pupils can have had any practical experience of the work.

S. G.

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POST-CARD EXAMINATIONS.

WE are pleased to announce that in the *thirty-first* of this series of examination questions—

"Describe briefly the Nursing Treatment required in a Case of Influenza"—

MISS A. L. EYRE, whose card we reproduce, has secured the prize of a book or books of the value of five shillings:—

Miss A. L. Eyre, "Queen's nurse
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The nursing treatment for influenza would be to keep the room occupied by patient at a temperature not less than 60° F. To take, and register the Pulse, Respiration & Temperature of patient morning and evening, before sponging between blankets with hot water. Keep out mouth 3 or 4 times daily with Boroglycine Comb. & dress hair. Change body linen whenever damp with perspiration. See that bed clothes are light and warm, keep them fresh and free from damp by airing at fire morning & eve. Body linen to be flannel or flannelised. Administer medicine stimulant, & food as ordered by doctor, regularly. If much pain in head bathe with very hot water. Report to doctor as soon as possible any special pain in chest or side. Keep the patient quiet.
in Scott's Nollan & Castle Douglas sends me The Nursing Record weekly.

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