

Nursing Echoes.

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ALL Nurses will rejoice with all other classes in the community that PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES is quite convalescent, and will hope that it may be long before the services of a Trained Nurse will again be required in the Royal circle.



I AM officially informed that HER MAJESTY has graciously approved the following Nurses being placed on the Roll of "Queen's Nurses" for Nursing

the sick poor in their own homes: Superintendents—Jessie Buchanan Gray (South London), Dora Carter (East London); Nurses—Florence Kidd (Bolton), Mabel Winifred Cross (Mortlake), Agnes Mary Cecilia Burkett (Bloomsbury), Ellen Frances Wood (Chelsea), Winifred Noble (Haggerston), Hannah Rowley (Alfreton), Edith Helen Yate (Cardiff), Charlotte Reeve (Bloomsbury), Emily Kate Heygate (Bloomsbury), Abigail Wratten (Bermondsey), Lillie Steele (Camberwell), Lucy Gardner (Harlow), Mary E. Martin (Manchester), Annie Barber (Manchester), Jane Glass (Manchester), Mary Trotter (Manchester), Harriet Smith (Hamilton), Ellen Rae (Edinburgh), Jemima Macdonald (Glasgow), Ada Leigh (Glasgow), Helen Reid (Glasgow), Elizabeth Pittendrigh (Glasgow), Agnes Brydon (Glasgow), Jessie Blanche Monckton (Dundee), Ada Annie Donaldson (Edinburgh), Sara Keay (Edinburgh), Marian Singleton Burford (Dundee), Emma Catherine Nicholson (Edinburgh), Adelaide Louisa Eyre (Edinburgh), Annie Stuart Cameron (Edinburgh), Constance Jane Woodrow (Dundee), Mina Thompson (Edinburgh), Florence May Smith (Edinburgh).

THE Treasurer of the Welsh branch of Queen Victoria's Institute for Nurses at Cardiff writes to the papers complaining of the apathy with which the project is treated by the public generally. He points out that, though established two years ago, and intended for the benefit of the whole of Wales, operations are almost altogether confined to Cardiff. In Scotland, twelve local associations are affiliated with the centre, and the

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accounts show a balance of £486, but, "after much begging," the Welsh centre has got a subscription list of only £350, of which the MARQUESS OF BUTE subscribes £50 and a stranger £100, while the rest is contributed by not more than fifty persons. This does not say much for "gallant little Wales."

THE rising young artist who has so cleverly sketched H.R.H. PRINCESS CHRISTIAN'S portrait, the engraving of which is given away with this number of *The Nursing Record*, is MR. HARRY TUIE.

MISS LILLY LONGFIELD, of Chester, has been unanimously elected to the office of Matron of the Wallasey Cottage Hospital, a post for which ninety-four applications were received.

AN important committee has just been formed, under the presidency of Mr. J. HUTCHINSON, to inquire into the whole subject of the use and effects of anæsthetics in this country. The objects, as stated by the committee, are "to investigate the clinical evidence with regard to anæsthetics on the human subject, and especially the relative safety of the various anæsthetic agents, the best methods of administering them, and the best methods of restoring a patient in case of threatened death." The line upon which the inquiry is to be conducted is to issue special books to all the London and country Hospitals for the purpose of having a record kept of every case of anæsthetisation during the year. In other words, full notes are to be entered at each Hospital of what anæsthetic is used, of its effects, of the complications (if any) arising during its administration, and so forth in all cases in which an anæsthetic is given. The inquiry will begin on the 1st of January and continue throughout the year, at the end of which time it is only reasonable to suppose that some valuable facts will be available for the consideration and judgment of the committee. Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted before in this country, and it only remains for the Staffs and Resident Medical Officers of the various Institutions concerned to cordially assist in the execution of so laudable and important an undertaking.

I READ in a contemporary that Miss EDITH CURWEN WARD, who has lately been nursing PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES, is contemplating the

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