

INSTRUCTION IN CHILDREN'S WARD.	Instructed/Proficientx	Initials of Instructor.
THE GENERAL CARE OF A BABY		
(a) To bath
(b) To dress umbilical cord
(c) To weigh
(d) To clothe
(e) To change
Washing Napkins
The Care of Sore Buttocks
FEEDS—		
Care of Feeding Bottles
Preparation of Feeds
Feeding the Infant
Rectal Temperature
Pulse and Respiration
Administration of Medicines
Reporting on Stools
Bathing Children.....
HEAD—		
To Comb
To Clean
To Wash
ISOLATION PRECAUTIONS—		
(a) The Nurse.....
(b) The Child
(c) Linen
(d) Utensils
(e) Excreta
Importance of Observation
Simple Talks on Breast Feeding
Attendance in Theatre during an Operation
SIMPLE TALKS ON THE FOLLOWING—		
Asepsis—Antisepsis
Antiseptics in Common Use
Importance of Strict Tidiness (so that equipment can be found easily)
Cultivation of a quiet reassuring manner

ANY SPECIAL EXPERIENCE GAINED :

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Date.	Duration of Shift.	Signature of Sister or Staff Nurse.
.....
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.....

..... has attended the.....Hospital for.....hours for training in Auxiliary Nursing

Signed
Matron.

Date

HOSPITAL WORLD.

THE YEAR'S WORK AT CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL.

The year's work at Charing Cross Hospital is admirably reviewed by its Chairman, Mr. Philip Inman, in a beautifully printed Report, on the cover of which a most attractive portrait of the Queen makes one hesitate to turn the page and acquaint oneself with the history of the valuable hospital founded 120 years ago.

Charing Cross Hospital is now living on the memory of a Red Letter Day when its gracious Royal Patron, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, honoured it with a visit.

Charing Cross Hospital, a hundred years ago housed in a small apothecary's shop, when nothing more deadly than a horse-drawn vehicle could be encountered, has had to expand with the passing years to try and keep pace with calls made upon it, until to-day it contains over 300 beds and is fitted up with everything that scientific, medical and surgical inventive skill have evolved for the relief or cure of diseases, or the giving of immediate aid to sufferers from street or industrial accidents.

To give some idea of the work carried out in this landmark to the cosmopolitan thousands who jostle their cheery way along the Strand, we quote the following items :—

46,431 accident cases were dealt with.

3,477 major operations were performed, to say nothing of minor operations in the Out-Patients and Casualty Departments.

4,849 In-Patients were admitted.

115,922 Out-Patients attended for examination and treatment.

And although Charing Cross is not a Lying-in Hospital 424 babies were born in the Maternity Ward.

We are given a peep behind the scenes, and are told that, including the staff, nearly 600 persons are fed at the hospital every day; on foodstuffs alone no less than £11,386 was spent last year. The total cost of all the services for the year has been £82,028, and the Chairman of Charing Cross Hospital feels very gratified to know that according to the statistical tables issued by King Edward's Hospital Fund, they are among the three lowest in order of cost per bed of the large London hospitals. The Chairman feels that that will give subscribers and prospective subscribers an assurance of the economic running of the hospital.

Charing Cross is proud to announce that during the past few years they have rendered first aid to three peers (one of them a viscount in the Guards), a bishop, a dean, a member of the Cabinet, a well-known K.C. and a famous West End actor, as well as many from the other end of the scale, without home or even the means to buy their next meal.

The Underground Railway disaster near Charing Cross strained the resources of the Hospital to the uttermost, when immediately all available doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene; at the same time every preparation was made at the Hospital for the reception of the injured.

The Hospital stands on an island site, bounded on all sides by streets; it has spread upwards and downwards as far as it can, and now, like the Fat Boy in Pickwick, can expand no more without bursting.

The Chairman reports that at long last the Council is negotiating for a site ideal for a bigger and more up-to-date hospital, a private wing for the reception of middle-class patients, a new medical college and institute of pathology, and eventually a nurses' home.

The Chairman finally urges that it will be a matter of great thankfulness if those who can will send an extra gift to the Hospital this year, to help to buy the site.

Heartfelt thanks are expressed to all the staff—medical, nursing and lay—who have made the work of the hospital possible.

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