

State Examination for Registered Nurses, June 9th, 1915

The following candidates were successful in passing the recent State Examination for registration of nurses:—

Name.	Training School.
Passed 1st—	
Waite, Winifred	... New Plymouth

The following nurses obtained 75 per cent. or over—

Hughes, Norah L.	... Wellington
Christie, Amy A.	... "
Kelly, Violet A.	... Palmerston N.
Cameron, Margaret J.	... Wanganui
Sherwin, Olive I. G.	... "
Grieve, Helen M.	... "
Bremner, Julie M.	... "
White, Rosalie	... Napier
Scott, Lucy	... "
Ancell, Irene C.	... Gisborne
Runciman, Janet A.	... Auckland
Cox, Margaret I.	... "
Williams, Catherine A.	... "
Robertson, Nancy	... "
Green, Nellie	... "
Dean, Elizabeth	... Thames
Logie, Violet E.	... "
Ngapo Ngaere	... Waikato
Ansenne, Mina	... "
Thompson, Margaret	... Christchurch
Hume, Gretchen	... "
Kirkpatrick, Annie E.	... "
Goodall, Charlotte E.	... "
Garner, Rose	... Westland

The remaining nurses were also successful—

Daniel, Martha Z.	... Wellington
Burt, Isabella	... "

Name.	Training School.
Haliburton, Joan G.	... Wellington
Thornton, Mary A.	... "
Suggitt, Hannah B.	... "
Wallace, Beatrice	... "
Aitken, Maggie I.	... "
Grengor, Mary E.	... "
Gray, Leila	... "
Matthews, Flora L.	... Masterton
Harris, Alice	... Greytown
Sleator, Annie	... Hawera
Bensemman, Gertrude J.	... Nelson
Reay, Lucy E.	... "
Scanlon, Louise K.	... Palmerston N
Persen, Hannah M.	... Napier
West, Alice	... "
Slator, Norah	... Nelson
Moore, Dorothy	... New Plymouth
Symons, Mary C.	... "
Parkinson, Elfrida	... "
Lang, Elsie R.	... Auckland
Phillips, Mabel A.	... Whangarei
Cochran, Lilian	... Christchurch
Hamilton, Ellen	... Timaru
Trott, Violet	... Waimate
Weenink, Elis. M.	... Greymouth
MacLellan, Matilda	... Timaru
Walker, Constance	... "
Myles, Isabella	... Dunedin
Gabites, Elinor	... "
Taylor, Frances A.	... "
Hutton, Grace	... "
Hanron, Mary	... "
Barrett, Ivy	... "
Bowie, Agnes M.	... Oamaru
McRae, Catherine	... Riverton

Notes on the Medical Paper

It is always interesting to the examiner when he hears the paper set, subjected to criticism by the candidates. I learned incognito that the paper in medicine, set for the nurses, was more suited for medical students. Quite a fair criticism, perhaps, but one would pay a poor compliment to the nurses, and their instructors, if one did not give them credit for common sense as well as crammed information from text books or lectures.

Their syllabus includes elementary physiology, and their practical training gives

them facilities for observation of medical cases so that a paper set for medical students is usually quite a fair one for nurses, and vice versa, although, of course, the examiner expects to get answers of quite a different type and standard in the two cases. Some candidates are seized with panic if the question is not one of the stereotyped character which can be answered "from the book," whereas a little originality shown by them is of much more value to the examiner in determining their stan-