

Glass Nursing Slides

(sent to IWU Archives 6/98)

- B200 Chart showing approximate line of development of Nursing and Medicine from the first to the twentieth century
- B201 Rahere's Ward, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, showing a nurse of the "Gamp" type
- B202 Mrs. Gamp on the art of nursing; "Ah!" sighed Mrs. Gamp, as she meditated over the warm shilling's worth of gin, "what a blessed thing it is--living in this wale--to be contented! What a blessed thing it is to make sick people happy in their beds, and never mind one's self as long as one can do a service! I don't believe a finer cucumber was ever growed. I'm sure I never see one" --Martin Chuzzlewit, Chapter XXV
- B203 *Mrs. Nightingale and her daughters* 1828 from a watercolour drawing in the possession of Mrs. Cuntiffe
- B204 Florence Nightingale's Father.
- B205 Lea Hurst, Derbyshire (a large house)
- B206 Florence Nightingale's Home, Embley Park, Romsey, Hants.
- B207 *Florence Nightingale and the Injured Collie Dog* from an engraving in the possession of Miss White, Assistant Superintendent of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.
- B208 Miss Nightingale as a girl about 1845 from a drawing by Miss Hilary Bonham-Carter
- B209 Mrs. Elizabeth Fry
- B210 Florence Nightingale, born 1820, died 1910
- B211 Friederike Receives Two Probationers; Gar zweiauf einmal
- B212 The Harbor of Balaklava (looking towards the Black Sea)
- B213 The Barrack Hospital at Scutari
- B214 Lord Herbert of Lea, from drawing by George Richmond R.A.
- B215 Bologne fisherwomen carrying the luggage of Miss Nightingale and her nurses

- B216 Map of Europe showing Florence Nightingale's route to the Crimea and the location of military hospitals
- B217 "A Mission of Mercy" Florence Nightingale at Scutari, after the painting by J. Barratt
- B218 Miss Nightingale *(rest of text hidden)*
- B219 Miss Nightingale in the hospital at Scutari
- B220 A ward in the Barrack Hospital at Scutari from *The Seat of the War in the East*, p. 196 by Wm. Simpson
- B221 Miss Nightingale Making her Night Rounds
- B222 Miss Nightingale and the dying soldier--a scene at Scutari Hospital witnessed by M. Soyer.
- B223 From Longfellow's "Santa Filomena"
- Lo! in that house of misery
A lady with a lamp I see
 Pass through the glimmering gloom
 And flit from room to room.
And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
 Her shadow as it falls
 Upon the darkening walls."
On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
 That light its rays shall cast
 From portals of the past.
A Lady with a Lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
 A noble type of good,
 Heroic womanhood.
- B224 The extraordinary exertions Miss Nightingale imposed upon herself after
(the rest is covered by border)
- B225 No text
- B226a Florence Nightingale
- B227 A woman (Nightingale??) --no text
- B228 "The Lady with the Lamp" "How far a little candle throws its beams"--The Army, Hospitals, Nursing, Sanitary Science, Vital Statistics, Medical Science, The Red Cross, Social Science, Advancement of Women, Education, Religion and Ethics, Literature
- B229 *Photo of a river and large, stately buildings (text covered by border)*

- B230 A ward in St. Thomas's Hospital after the establishment of the training school. One of the old-time nurses in the foreground.
- B231 Nightingale Home and Training School for Nurses, St. Thomas's Hospital
- B232 Miss Nightingale surrounded by a group of probationers at the Nightingale home at St. Thomas's Hospital
- B233 Map of the World; showing the widespread influence of Florence Nightingale, the countries where her influence is strongest (shadowed portions) and the approximate dates when nursing reforms began (in circles).
- B234 An unsigned letter urging the recipient to read nursing texts (from Nightingale??)
- B235 *no text*; 2 handwritten pages
- B236 Florence Nightingale in her room in South Street from a photograph by Miss Besanquet 1906
- B237 Miss Nightingale's Medals and Decorations
- B238 The Burial of Florence Nightingale; her casket was carried by soldiers of the Guards which had been represented in the Crimea
- B239 East Wellow church, Hampshire, showing the Nightingale tomb to the right of the porch
- B240 Claydon House, the seat of Sir Edmund Verney, where the "Florence Nightingale" rooms are preserved
- B241 Miss Florence Nightingale; from the bust at Claydon. This bust was presented to Miss Nightingale by the soldiers after the Crimean War, and was executed by the late Sir John Steele.
- B242 Florence Nightingale; from a statuette of Parian marble now in the Johns Hopkins School for Nurses. It was modelled by a sister of Sir Henry Bonham-Carter about 1860, and presented by him through Dr. D.C.

Gilman, then President of the Johns Hopkins University, to the Hospital after having been exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago, 1893.

- B243 Statue with *Horam Nescitis* inscribed in the base
- B244 *no text*--a monument to Nightingale portraying her with a patient: "Blessed are the Merciful" is inscribed at the top
- B245 Florence Nightingale memorial (erected 1913 in Liverpool) with short history of monument
- B246 Miss Nightingale visiting the Herbert Hospital, Woolwich; bas-relief on the pedestal--Herbert Memorial
- B247 Florence Nightingale from a model of the statue by A.G. Walker.
- B248 A monument of Florence Nightingale (*no text*)
- B249 The Development of Modern Nursing. Florence Nightingale's followers; "for her work continueth great beyond all knowing"
- B250 "The Lady With the Lamp-And her Inheritors" a monument of Nightingale
- R6 Types of epithelial tissue
- R7 Types of muscle cells
- R8 Types of connective tissues found in animals
- R9 Figures showing structure of bone tissue
- R10 Figures showing structure and variety of cartilage
- R11 Figures showing structural detail of striated muscle fibers
- R12 Figures showing structural detail of nonstriated muscle fibers
- R13 Figures illustrating nerve cells
- R15 Lymph corpuscles, glands, and lymph vessels
- 2. Twelve sketches illustrating all successive stages of mitosis.
- 3. Types of differentiated cells; egg, muscle, epithelium, gland, nerve, sperm and blood cells.
- 3-11 Interior of Heart, right side, showing valves, etc. in position

- 3-12 Interior of Right Auricle and Ventricle in topographical relation to Chest Wall
- 3-13 Heart and Ventricles
- 3-14 Position of the Valves in relation to the Chest Wall
- 3-15 Superior Aperture of Thorax and Structures Passing through, viewed anteriorly
- 3-17 Aorta, Heart, Spleen, Liver, etc. from behind
- 3-19 Thoracic organs, in situ, from behind
- 3-23 Heart and Pericardium. Two specimens viewed from the left
- 3-21 Heart and Pericardium. Two specimens viewed from in front
- 3-29 Interior right Auricle and both Ventricles from Calvaria, showing interior
- 4. The Ameba, structure and phenomena connected with its life-history.
- 10-7 Temporal Bone. Descending portion of Lateral Sinus. Anteriorly placed
- 22 The mesial fillet in the medulla and pons
- I. Diagram of type cell
- 294 Bassini's Operation for Radical Cure of Hernia
- 296 Posterior wall of the right inguinal canal in the male, viewed from behind--
glass broken in this slide
- 298 Congenital Inguinal Hernia
- 1 The Women's Foundation for Health, Inc.; a cooperative body of leading women's organizations formed to correlate their health activities in a program for positive health . . .
- 2 Mrs. M.A. "Mother" Bickerdyke
- 2 These cooperating organizations represent about 10,000,000 women. Through these 10,000,000 the Foundation hopes to reach the 50,000,000 women and girls of the country.
- 3 Dorthea Dynde Dix 1802-1887

- 3 Whether the woman is twenty, forty, or sixty, - in factory, office, club, or
home, she should know her maximum power and LIVE IT.
- 4 Maximum power means positive health, --the complete realization of
physical and mental possibilities.
- 4 Rebecca Taylor
- 5 On Oct. 6, 1946 in this room the operating theater of the hospital was given the first public
demonstration of anesthesia to the extent of producing insensibility to pain during a serious
surgical operation, sulfuric ether was administered by William Thomas Green Morgan, a
Boston dentist. The patient was Gilbert Abbot; the operation was the removal of a tumor
under the jaw. The surgeon was John Collins Warren. The patient declared that he had
felt no pain during the operation and was discharged well Dec. 7. Knowledge of this
discovery spread from this room throughout the civilized world, and a new era for surgery
began.
- 5 The Highway to Health
- 6 "Your desire for health is the key to your health--don't lose the key"
- 6 Cushions for needles threaded with silk sutures
- 7 The Health Examination takes into account the latent possibilities for the
development of your body and mind. Treat them as you would a farm, a
factory, a gold mine.
- 7 Diploma of America's first trained nurse
- 8 The Health Examination detects disease when present, and prescribes
physician's, surgeon's, or dentist's care until cured.
- 8 First head nurses at Bellevue
- 9 The Health Examination takes into account the necessary health
prescriptions. Get yours with your Health Examination.
- 9 A Diet kitchen, New York Hospital about 1890
- 10 A Health Prescription may include . . .
- 10 Old operating room, Harper Hospital
- 11 Exercise: Overweight persons should take individual exercises faster,
longer, and more vigorously than the underweight. For the overweight who
sits at work: (*shows exercises*).

- 11 The Original Nightingale Pledge: I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of the assembly to live my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. Maintain and elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters. Commitment to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my calling.
- 12 Exercise: For the overweight who stands at work: (*shows exercises*)
- 13 Exercise: the underweight person should take individual exercises less vigorously and less times than the overweight. For the underweight who sits at work: (*shows exercises*).
- 13 Anna Caroline Maxwell, R.N., M.A.
- 14 Exercise: For the underweight who stands at work: (*shows exercises*).
- 14 U.S. Veteran's Hospital No. 88 Nurse's dining room
- 15 Correct posture is absolutely necessary for the highest development of health.
- 15 Infirmary Ward--U.S. Veteran's Hospital no. 27, Alexandria, LA
- 16 Exercise: To restore good posture and develop trunk muscles: (*shows exercises*)
- 16 "Their lustre undimmed throughout the ages." Flag commemorating services of nurses in world war.
- 17 "A properly planned diet and a condition of internal cleanliness are absolutely essential for health" E.V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University
- 18 Balance your diet . . .
- 18 Classroom, school of nursing, Pognau, Poland
- 19 Students of the Warsaw School of Nursing Giving and exhibition of the Polish Mazurka in national costume
- 19 Elimination: . . .
- 20 In addition to exercise, proper diet and regular elimination--a cleansing warm daily bath at bedtime. A cold splash, shower, or tub following morning setting-up exercises.
- 20 Laboratory, Warsaw School of Nursing 1923

- 21 And--Eight to nine hours sleep regularly, out-doors, if possible, -if not, with windows wide open. . .
- 21 Classroom, state school of nursing, Prague
- 22 Recreation . . .
- 22 Haiti--School of Nursing conducted by American Red Cross Nurses
- 23 Recreation: Recreation may be or may not be exercise, but it muse include pleasure, joy, zest. Right behavior is one of the natural fruits of organized constructive recreation.
- 23 Four methods of transportation.
- 24 The clothes you wear may add to or take from your health and comfort. They should permit free use of the body.
- 24 School Health Promotion
- 24a School Health Promotion
- 25 The human bones are not strong enough to stand the clamping effects of bad shoes
- 26 Good shoes should have . . .
- 26 One aim--happy mothers and good babies
- 27 "Better Babies" in the Philippines
- 27 The alert, upright figure of the well-poised woman, is expressive of life, joy and health.
- 28 An Indian "Better Baby"
- 28 Home and home conditions definitely affect one's health. Work and working conditions definitely affect one's health.
- 29 Supplement your health prescription by A Handbook on Positive Health
- 29 "Better Babies" in Maine
- 30 Positive health for the individual woman is one of the prime factors in positive health for the race

- 30 A.R.C. Nurse instructing the mothers on child care and health generally.
Zloczow, Poland.
- 31 A.R.C. Home hygiene instruction
- 31a Practical use of schoolroom for home hygiene instruction
- 33 Girl Scouts taking the rearranged A.R.C. course in home hygiene
- C1 Approach to the NY Hospital 1851