

sex. The motion "That, *cæteris paribus*, a worker should choose paid work rather than voluntary," was carried by a majority of forty. Miss Clough and Miss Helen Gladstone, the principals of the two halls, each spoke. Miss Gladstone, we are glad to be assured, has a very interesting face. On rising she was greeted with much enthusiasm, and "spoke well in pleasant, clear tones." Miss Philippa Fawcett, however, daughter of the late Professor Fawcett, was pointed out as the cleverest student at Newnham. The graver business of the evening being at an end, the company adjourned to the corridors for tea. Meanwhile the large hall was being cleared, and then, says the chronicler of these agreeable proceedings, "the dancing began."

[We are compelled to hold over other matters.]

NOTICES OF BOOKS, &c.

*** Will Publishers always kindly append Prices, when sending Publications for Review.

THE VACCINATION ENQUIRER AND HEALTH REVIEW for May, 1888. London: E. W. Allen, 4, Ave Maria Lane, E.C.

We presume that this has been forwarded to us for the purpose of showing us *the other side* of the question. But without expressing any opinion whatever on the utility or inutility of vaccination, we must strenuously object to the tone and expressions used in many of the articles. For instance, in one which is a copy of a speech of Mr. C. H. Hopwood, Q.C., Recorder of Liverpool, who might be presumed to possess *some* knowledge of courtesy, we notice the following: "Dr. Buchanan is either foolish or criminal;" of Mr. Ernest Hart, "His truth about vaccination is anything but the truth." These and other sentences of a like nature are not likely to assist the tactics of anti-vaccinators.

HINTS FOR MATRONS AND PUPILS IN COTTAGE HOSPITALS ON NURSING, ANATOMY, DISPENSING, AND HOUSEKEEPING. K. M. Heanley. London: Women's Printing Society, Great College Street, S.W. Price 3d.

This is a very useful little book, and should be widely read, but we think it might with advantage have been sold at sixpence, and provided with a more substantial and attractive cover.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF INEBRIETY. No 16. H. K. Lewis, 136, Gower Street. Price 6d.

This is a very interesting report, and contains two capital articles, one entitled, "Scientific Study of Inebriate Criminals," by T. D. Crothers, M.D., Superintendent, Walnut Lodge, Hartford, Conn.; the other, "The Intoxicating Drink Enquiry in New South Wales."

INFECTION, by Sir J. Clarke Jervoise, Bart., with remarks by Miss Florence Nightingale. Second edition. London: Vaches & Sons, 29, Parliament Street, S.W. Price 6d.

This is practically a digest of Sir J. C. Jervoise's labours in connection with this subject, and contains some interesting facts which will prove very "hard nuts" for sceptics to crack. Miss Nightingale's remarks are, as we might expect, sensible and to the purpose.

CORRESPONDENCE.

*** We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by our Correspondents. Brevity and conciseness will have first consideration. See notices.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,—In answer to "Hope's" inquiry, I would advise her to write, stating her age, to the Lady Superintendent of any one of the following hospitals, asking for a copy of their regulations for the admittance of probationers, and when a vacancy is likely to occur:—Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London; Victoria Hospital for Sick Children, Queen's Road, Chelsea; Hospital for Sick Children, Pendlebury, near Manchester; Children's Hospital at Nottingham, or Birmingham, or Myrtle Street, Liverpool. The details of nursing sick children are learnt much more thoroughly in a hospital devoted to them than in a general hospital, where the hours for meals and ward arrangements are suited to the adult patients; and I consider it an excellent plan for young women to gain their first experience of nursing in a children's hospital, where no medical school is attached.—I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
EXPERIENCE.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,—A "Grateful Patient's" letter touches a sad need amongst the lower middle classes, who find it quite impossible to pay a private nurse the usual fee, besides providing her board, and who are not eligible for the gratuitous relief of a general hospital. This is a question, amongst many others, which I hope before long may be considered by the leading members of the British Nurses' Association, as I know they are as anxious to accord to the public the fullest benefit to be derived from good nursing, as they are to elevate and benefit nurses themselves.—Yours, &c.,
THOROUGH.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,—I should advise "S.G." to apply to the Director General, Army Medical Department, War Office, Whitehall, for information concerning an appointment in India. I believe, however, that all vacancies have been filled up for the present.—I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
EXPERIENCE.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,—In this week's issue of the *Nursing Record* I notice a letter from "A Grateful Patient," in which attention is drawn to the want there is of nursing institutions, where nurses can be obtained for the class of sick people "neither rich nor poor, who live in cheap apartments or rows of little villas," and who cannot afford the thirty shillings or two pounds a week demanded at ordinary nursing institutions.

In our work among the sick poor of London we have frequently noticed the need of which your correspondent speaks, and this has led the committee of our association to make it a rule to supply nurses to those who cannot be classed among the very poor, yet whose means prevent their paying the ordinary fee for a trained nurse.

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