

and private expressions of opinion, for which the Association was in no wise responsible."

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THE London Fever Hospital, Liverpool Road, N., is making the following appeal, which I trust will be heartily responded to:—

"The Committee of this Institution desire to draw your attention to the great value to residents of London of the work that is being carried on by means of this Hospital. The Institution is open only to persons who are suffering from infectious fever. In its Wards are to be obtained the very best of treatment and Nursing at an almost nominal charge, the Hospital itself bearing about three-fourths of the total of each patient's cost. The smallness of the fee and the excellence of the treatment induce large numbers of sufferers yearly to accept isolation here who would not otherwise seek shelter in a Hospital at all, but would remain in their own homes, a source of peril to all about them and to the community at large. At the present time there are about a hundred patients of all ages and both sexes in the Hospital, mostly suffering from scarlet fever, and the number is rapidly rising. By their admission here a source of danger is removed from a hundred different points distributed over the various districts of London, the West End, as well as the East, sending its full proportion of patients. Will you kindly help the Committee to minister to the wants of these sufferers? Will you, through the instrumentality of this Hospital, help to check the spread of these pitiless fevers in London? Will you assure for yourself prompt assistance whenever infection may invade your own home? Will you secure the right to send your own domestic servants for free treatment in the Hospital? A reference to the terms of the enclosed leaflet will show you that all these ends can be attained by subscribing a single guinea, or more, yearly; and I earnestly ask you to help the Committee, who are striving, with the very inadequate means at their disposal, to meet the heavy demands upon the funds of the Institution. The work is carried on for the benefit of the residents of London, who are all asked to give it their cordial support."

To Miss Marion Pincoffs, M.R.B.N.A., the Medical and Nursing professions are greatly indebted, for this enterprising lady has designed an exceedingly useful, and in fact necessary, chart of Nurses' instructions, containing the following important particulars:—Name of patient; date. Nature and quantity of food and stimulant in 24 hours—what intervals? Drinks allowed—Ice? Fruits? Medicines—special directions? How often patient's temperature is to be taken. Is patient to be roused for food, medicine, or for temperature taking? Wishes as to position of patient? Washing, sponging, baths—temperature of water? Temperature of room and ventilation. Poultices, fomentations, dressings, lotions, liniments, ointments, plasters, &c.—how often to be applied? Enemas and vaginal syringing—their composition, heat, and quantity? Gargles and inhalations—special directions? Are any specimens to be retained for inspection? Urine, fæces, vomited matter. Orders what to do immediately if fresh symptoms arise. In what case

is Doctor to be summoned? Special orders. Every Medical Practitioner and Nurse should use them, then there would oftentimes be less confusion and mistakes consequent upon the wrong interpretation of the Doctor's orders. The charts are sold at one and sixpence per dozen in a neat case complete, or separate at one shilling per dozen. In quantities of five hundred they can be had much cheaper. Messrs. H. Gilbertson and Sons, of 11, St. Andrews' Street, Holborn Circus, London, E.C., are the publishers, from whom they can be obtained.

SISTER COLLINS, M.R.B.N.A., has been adjudged the successful candidate in the Seventeenth Post Card Examination, which had for its subject, "Describe the best method of making Calf's Foot Jelly." The examination was an exceedingly popular and closely contested one. S.G.

WOMEN AND THEIR WORK.

MISS ELLEN TERRY has an interesting and amusing article, entitled "Stray Memories," in this month's *New Review*. It contains accounts of her first reminiscences of the stage, with which, by-the-by, she became acquainted as early as has her precocious little niece, Minnie, who has proved such a success of late years in children's parts.

THERE is no doubt the "Terrys" are a theatrical family. Mrs. Lewis, the elder sister, who became many years since the happy wife of Mr. Arthur Lewis, was in her day as famous as, if not more than, is the celebrated Ellen, and was as popular with stage-goers as she now is with the many friends who are fortunate enough to secure the *entrée* to her charming "At Homes," for she is noted for being one of the most perfect hostesses in London. Mrs. Lewis is much attached to her clever husband, for whose sake she deserted her first love, *i.e.*, the stage.

I WAS lately reading in the April number of *Our Own Gazette* (the organ of the Y.W.C.A., which is so successfully edited by Mrs. Stephen Menzies) an account of an Easter holiday tour in Derbyshire undertaken by two working women. These two chose the vales and hills of Derbyshire as the scene of their labours(?), but there are many other parts of England even nearer the great Metropolis where a successful walking tour could soon become a *fait accompli* by those who love Nature, and to whom a country lane is a dream of bliss, "a thing of beauty." The Surrey hills, the wealds of Kent, Sherwood Forest—or,

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