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EDITORIAL.

NURSE TRAINING SCHOOLS.—I.

IT is a fact of much significance that, despite the comparative novelty of Nursing and its present crude state of organization, there is already becoming evident the same factor of progress and emulation which exists in the educational systems of other professions. Because the prestige of the particular University at which the cleric, and of the particular College at which the medical man, was educated, or of the particular Inn of Court at which the barrister ate his dinners, has an acknowledged influence upon the primary success achieved by each of these respective aspirants to fame. We use the term "primary" advisedly, because it is chiefly at the commencement of a professional career that the advantage of a "good start" is manifest; afterwards, the personal equation comes into greater prominence, and the future depends less and less upon the past, and more and more upon each man's individual powers. Nursing, as it advances in the professional scale, is gradually conforming to the rule to which we have alluded, and the prestige of the Hospital at which Nurses have received their training is manifestly becoming a matter of the greatest importance in determining their subsequent success. If we are correct in this view—and we presume it will be admitted that we are—it clearly behoves all women who desire to undertake Nursing as a professional career, if only for a few years—and much more those who have determined to make it their life-work—to

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