

day," as Sister remarked, I am shown how important are cleanly surroundings for the sick and healthy. After the Ward has been swept we do a little gardening, watering under and around the beds of the typhoid patients, with one in twenty carbolic out of a sweet thing in green cans, and most carefully wash the lockers inside and out with the same refreshing liquid. Everything for the use of these patients is marked "Typhoid" in large letters—linen, crockery, &c.—and is all carefully kept apart from that used by those suffering from other diseases; all linen being thoroughly disinfected before being sent to the laundry.

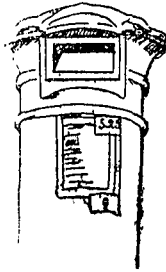
As the clock strikes eight, Sister Damian runs away, saying, cheerily, "Now I am on duty, and must read prayers;" leaving me the night report book to study at my leisure.

I have so much more to say, but time's up; so good-bye, Jean.—Yours, PHYLLIS.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

(Notes, Queries, &c.)

Whilst cordially inviting communications upon all subjects for these columns, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not IN ANY WAY hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

We shall be happy to answer, as far as we can, all questions submitted to us.

THE OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

Sir,—I see that you quote from the *Hospital* that the Nurse Training Schools (and in connection with this hospital there is an important one) have been compiling an official Directory of Nurses, for the last six months. I venture to think your congratulations to the R.B.N.A. on the subject are rather premature, as this is the first intimation we have received of such a project—Yours, &c.,

SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSING.

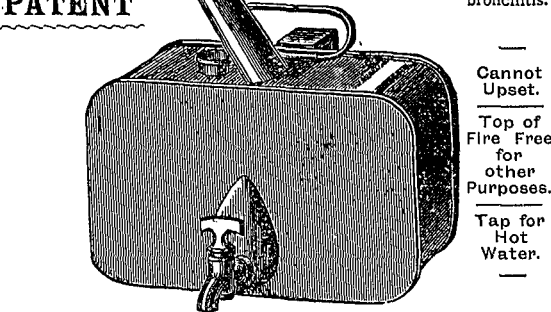
REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Miss Collins (Preston).—Robinson and Cleaver, Belfast, make aprons of durable linen, 17s. 6d. the half-dozen, and their damask table and house linen are of world-wide reputation.

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