

Nurse and a member of the R.B.N.A., and I sincerely wish her all happiness and success in her new post.

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MISS CARVOSSA, recently Matron of the Salisbury Infirmary, has, I hear, been appointed Matron of the new Infirmary at Derby. My readers will note that there is now, therefore, a vacancy at Salisbury.

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MISS SYBIL PINCHARD, who is a Registered Nurse and a member of the Royal British Nurses' Association, has, I am glad to hear, been appointed Sister of the Children's Wards at the Royal South Hants Hospital at Southampton. Miss PINCHARD worked for some years in the East London Hospital for Children, and for eighteen months has been a Staff Nurse at Gordon House Home Hospital.

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A SCHEME, which will be watched with considerable interest by middle-class householders, on whom the high fees of a trained Nurse fall very heavily, says the *Daily Chronicle*, is being promoted by Miss YOUNG, of the Nursing Home in Cambridge. She proposes to provide the skilled services of a Nurse for those who require one or two visits during the day, and who are able to pay something for the attendance. For one visit a day the sum of 2s. 6d. a single visit, or 10s. 6d. for the week, will be charged, and will undoubtedly be an immense boon to the large number of people who cannot afford to avail themselves of the entire services of a Nurse, but whose cases require surgical or medical knowledge on the part of those attending them.

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I HAVE been unable, before this, to notice the last number of *The Nurses' Journal*, which is as well produced and as interesting as its predecessors. But it contains less reading matter because, being the last number of the year, it is filled to a large extent with the names of the members. The plan of the Association of thus issuing its Report in quarterly parts, instead of in one book at the end of each year, has, I understand, met with the success and appreciation which such a scheme deserved, and it appears that, financially, the Journal is becoming a source of income instead of expense to the Association. Considering the large amount which other Societies have to pay for their Reports, it is impossible not to congratulate the Association upon the admirable manner in which its business is conducted.

THE many Nurses who have so frequently written to me during the last three years, complaining of the manner in which they were treated when they called at the offices of the Association, will be glad to hear that I am now receiving letters of a totally different character, and advising all who desire to make inquiries, or to avail themselves of the Reading Room and the many other advantages of these very central Offices, to do so, and make the acquaintance of the new and already most popular Secretary. I hear rumours of further developments on the part of the Association, which, if carried out, will, I doubt not, greatly increase both its usefulness and the numbers upon its Roll.

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THE financial statement, given in *The Nurses' Journal*, is so clear and convincing a proof of the great success which the Association has secured, and of the business ability with which it has been managed, that I cannot do better than reprint it as it stands. It is quite plain that, at the present rate of progress, the Association will soon be not only wealthy, but, consequently, powerful, and that those Nurses who have let the opportunity slip of joining it while they were eligible, will regret extremely their want of foresight or enterprise.

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I MUST also draw special attention to a matter which I know many Nurses have not understood. I have heard from several who have expressed their regret that they could not afford to join the Cholera Nursing volunteers. They believed—and the impression, I know, has been very general—that the whole cost of their keep &c., would devolve upon themselves. The scheme now issued by the Association, however, puts a totally different aspect on this matter, for its Committee have evidently taken very good care that their Nurses shall be well paid and well cared for, as the following regulations show. There is much reason to fear that Cholera will invade this country in the coming year, and all wise people are making ready for the visitation. Mr. BURDETT's paper—in the lofty incoherence peculiar to it and quite excusable, considering the dense ignorance it displays on all professional matters—has indulged in many cheap sneers at Nurses, who, believing that the Local Government Board and Medical Officers of Health all over the country know somewhat more about Cholera than Uncle PUMBLEHOOK, have enrolled their names in readiness to meet, if need be, "a national danger." Now that Nurses know what good terms are being arranged for them, I hope that hundreds of well-

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