

Comments and Replies.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mrs. Gosling, London.—The head office of the Charity Organization Society is at 15, Buckingham Street, Strand. Your nearest District Committee office would be at 43, Heath Street, Hampstead.

Miss C., London.—We are glad you approved of our remarks. Disloyalty to her sex is one of the vices of the "old woman," and it is even in these days the chief obstacle to woman's progress. We are glad to notice that many Hospital appointments are by degrees being made eligible for medical women; and after all, it is only thirty years since Dr. Garrett Anderson took her degree.

Miss Hartopp, Bridgenorth.—Obtain the "Nursing Directory," price 5s., from the NURSING RECORD Office, 11, Adam Street, Strand. We think you would be wise to begin your training in a Children's Hospital. Write to the Matron.

E. M. W., Wimbledon.—We should advise you to apply at "No. 2," but doubtless you will have to wait for admittance. We do not approve of class distinctions in Hospital work. Probationers should be selected from well educated girls from refined homes, and that they should be required to pay towards their expensive training in a charitable Institution is quite just.

Miss Amy Gordon, Dublin.—A full report will be given in the special number next week.

Miss E. Anderson.—You will obtain excellent training in Obstetric Nursing at the Clapham Maternity Hospital, Jeffrey's Road. A two months' course (fee £8 8s.) is open to candidates who are already trained in medical and surgical Nursing. Apply to the Hon. Secretary.

Sister Louise.—The "poultice-rash" of which some patients complain is often attributable to a little neglect on the part of the Nurse who changes the poultices. When a poultice is taken off the chest there is always some moisture and perspiration left on the skin. Take a soft cloth and wipe this away before putting on the fresh poultice. Otherwise you will be very apt to get the poultice-rash, and intolerable itching, which is often referred to a "delicate skin," but is in reality caused by this moisture not being removed.

Private Nurse.—You will find that the irritation frequently caused by bandages and strapping, and of which your patient complains, is relieved much by bathing with camphor one part and water three parts. Dust afterwards with starch or toilet powder.

Nurse Eden.—Your strictures on the Chelsea Nurses are quite in the right spirit. It is not only a question of discipline—though that is a very important point—but as you say, "It is most disheartening to find women combating and fighting other women, and doing all they can to make their entrance into professions harder even than it now is."

Miss M. E. Field, St. Petersburg.—Your question is so important that we will deal with it in Medical Matters next week. Thank you for your information concerning the dress of the wet Nurses in Russia.

The Nursing Exhibition.

THE Editor will be obliged if those ladies who intend to dress dolls in the uniform of the various Training Schools, will kindly send her a post card to that effect, to 20, Upper Wimpole Street, W.

First Prize, £3 3s.; Second Prize, £2 2s., for the best set of three dolls, in the uniform of Sister, Staff Nurse, and Probationer of any Hospital.

NOTICE!

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