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A Course of Lectures on the Nursing required in Cases of Ordinary Fever.

By **MARY HARRIS,**

Matron of the Suffolk General Hospital, Bury St. Edmunds.

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THE

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## Editorial.

### MENTAL NURSES.

AN article upon the Royal British Nurses Association and its work for 1899, which appears in this month's *Nurses' Journal*, from the pen of Sir Dyce Duckworth, will doubtless receive very careful attention from the nursing profession, inasmuch as it may be fairly taken to represent the official views upon this subject. For the present, we will only refer to one point—that of mental nurses—which is discussed in this article.

Our readers will remember the proposal made by the officials in 1896, to place asylum attendants upon the list of trained nurses maintained by the Association; and they will also remember the general and indignant opposition which was made to the proposal and which caused its withdrawal at that time. In order that no misapprehension shall be possible we will quote Sir Dyce Duckworth's own words, from the article in question. "The claims of the latter (asylum nurses) for registration in our Association should receive careful attention during this year. As our Charter was granted, amongst other matters, to help to raise the standard of nursing generally, it

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