

Before admission they shall be approved by the Advisory Board and elected by a three-fourths majority of the members present at the meeting.

7. FOR THE BETTER GOVERNMENT OF THE ASSOCIATION, AN ADVISORY BOARD OF MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS MAY BE ANNUALLY ELECTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION. SUCH BOARD MAY REQUIRE CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION TO SUBMIT TO EXAMINATION, MAY IMPOSE PENALTIES FOR UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT, RESCIND CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP FOR CAUSE, AND EXERCISE A SURVEILLANCE OVER THE AFFAIRS OF THE ASSOCIATION. THEY SHALL MEET AT LEAST ONCE IN EVERY SIX MONTHS, AND OF SUCH MEETING DUE NOTICE SHALL BE GIVEN BY THE EXECUTIVE OF THE ASSOCIATION.

8. In order that the benefits of the Association shall not be confined to the city of Montreal, any ten members of the Association residing in any city of Canada, may, with the consent and approval of the executive of the Association, form themselves into branch Associations, with power to make their own bye-laws and govern themselves in all ways, subject to the charter and constitution of the Association.

9. The members of the Association shall have, exclusively, the right to designate themselves as members of the Association by using after their names the letters "M.C.N.A." or other similar title.

CANADA.

Many Thanks.

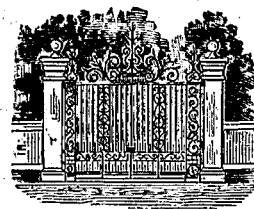
We are indebted to the *Indian Medical Record* for the following appreciative remarks:—

WHAT NURSES IN INDIA SHOULD READ.

"We are constantly asked by British nurses trained in India, what paper, suited to their profession, they should subscribe to and read. That nurses should "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" a great deal more than they imbibe during their brief twelve-month of training in our public hospitals in India, is a foregone conclusion, and that they should keep themselves abreast of the times in everything that pertains to the noble profession of nursing, is an absolute necessity; unless they are callous about their status and do not mind getting rusty and old-fashioned and figuring more after the style of that eye-sore of a bygone sample known as the "Sarey Gamp" type. By all means let our Anglo-Indian nurses read and learn everything that will tend to keep them right and "up-to-date." There is much to study. Every week new personal experiences are being gained in the management of the sick-room and such knowledge is worth seeking after and storing up for an emergency. Now we do not know any paper that will so practically help nurses in every phase of their work as THE NURSING RECORD, the office of which is at No. 11, Adam Street, Strand, London, W.C. Let every nurse in India get this valuable literary companion, the subscription for which is small and within the means of them all."

Outside the Gates.

WOMEN.



Young Queen Wilhelmina's joy knew no bounds not long ago when the Kaiser appointed her colonel of the 15th Hussars, though it was not her first command. The Queen of Saxony is highly popular with her soldiers, and often displays her gorgeous uniform at the monthly drills of her corps, the 2nd Royal Saxon Queen's Hussars. The Queen of Greece gets much satisfaction and a fair amount of glory from being the only lady admiral in the world. Alexander III. was always extremely fond of his young relative, and, knowing her Majesty's passion for the sea, gave her ships instead of troops.

Madame Sarah Grand has lately taken up the cudgels for the male sex; in an amusing speech, she said:—

"Personally, and speaking as a woman whose guiding principle through life has been never to do anything for herself that she can get a nice man to do for her—a principle which I have found entirely successful and which I strongly recommend to every other woman—personally I have always found man an excellent comrade. He has stood by me loyally, and held out an honest hand to me, and lent me his strength when mine was failing, and helped me gallantly over many an awkward bit of the way, and that, too, at times when sovran woman, whom I had so respected and admired and championed, had nothing for me but bonnet pins. It does upset one's ideas and unsettle one's principles when sovran woman has nothing for one but bonnet pins. In the great republic of letters to which I have the honour to belong, my experience is that woman suffers no indignity at the hands of man on account of her sex."

"I positively refuse to subscribe to the assertion 'How poor a thing is man.' It takes more genius to be a man than manhood to be a genius. As to the differences between men and women, I believe that finally when their accounts have been properly balanced it will be found that it has been a case of six of one and half-a-dozen of the other."

All pioneer women workers have suffered pain from those pin-pricks, but they are not so bad as the proverbial poisoned dagger of the mediaeval woman, and usually they but wound one's vanity, which is not a very serious affair after all.

In Part I of the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos nineteen women gained mathematical honours and will go in for places. The class list will be issued on June 12th, and will be looked forward to with much interest by the friends of the higher education of women.

Mrs. Gluck, the patriotic and courageous post-mistress of Lady Grey who kept the invading Boers out of the post-office and tore down their proclamations, has now been reinstated, with a salary increased from £120 to £150 a year.

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