

nurse one of wide professional experience, a woman free from race prejudice, and "who to her professional ability had added the sympathy of the person with clear vision, the patience of the public servant who seeks no immediate results, but who sees in the generation that she helps to bring into the world a promise of the fulfilment of the ideals for which she daily strives."

A column has been established by the Chicago Society in the magazine, to which all workers are asked to contribute helpful hints. Here are some of them:—

"Give every patient under your care the same attention as you formerly gave to your private duty case. A glass of hot milk or a cup of cocoa after a bath takes extra time, but brings comfort where it is most needed."

"No visiting nurse does her full duty until she urges every family to give their sunniest and lightest room to the sick. This is not a difficult matter if approached rightly."

"Every acute case, typhoid, pneumonia, &c., belongs to the hospital. When this cannot be accomplished, every visiting nurse should give the case at once her best and most skilful nursing, and nothing should be left undone for the perfect care of such cases."

General rules for contagious disease work carried on by the Chicago Association, and in the maternity work of the same Association, are also given, and are most practical and excellent.

SOME GENERAL RULES IN THE MATERNITY WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Nurses are prohibited from attendance upon all voluntary subjects of malpractice and from care of cases attended by a midwife.

A waiting maternity case receives instruction regarding bathing, care of breasts, etc., and advice about being prepared with clean bedding, etc. The case receives a periodical visit before labour.

During the lying-in period the patient receives from seven to ten visits. The mother receives two full baths during this time, and sterile dressings daily. The baby is bathed and cord dressed daily. Unless otherwise ordered by the doctor in charge an external lysol douche is given to the mother and the baby's cord is dressed with sterile gauze without powder.

The magazine receives a warm welcome from many well wishers, including Miss Annie Damer, President of the National Associated Nurses' Alumnae; Miss Genevieve Cooke, Editor of the Nurses' Journal of the Pacific Coast; Miss Lillian Wald, of the Nurses' Settlement, New York; and from our Miss Dock, who subscribes for two copies, in order to send one to the International Nursing Library.

Nursing Home Tragedies.

Two recent tragedies emphasise the necessity for incessant vigilance in the supervision of Nursing Homes. In a Home at Maida Vale a patient threw herself into the garden, 40 ft. below, and in a Home at Brighton a nurse suddenly went mad and killed an infant in her charge by cutting its throat.

State Registration of Nurses.

A meeting of the Women's Liberal Unionist Association, to discuss State Registration, was held at the residence of Mr. C. Taylor-Ware, 11, Phillimore Gardens, on Wednesday. The meeting was addressed by Miss Hobbs, Secretary, R.B.N.A., and the Hon. Sydney Holland.

New Preparations.

MOSELEY'S COCOA.

Yet another cocoa which makes a bid for the popular favour is Moseley's, supplied by Foods, Ltd., Stockport. Its distinctive feature is that it is a blend of the highest quality of pure Cocoa Powder and Moseley's Food, the dietetic value of which is well known to our readers. The result is a cocoa which is not only most palatable and pleasant, but is of high nutritive value. Dr. Grant-Stephens, who is the Director of the Laboratories of the International Institute of Physiology and Hygiene, reports that Moseley's Cocoa contains all the essentials of a perfect diet, and is exceptionally rich in flesh-forming material, that it contains a very large percentage of soluble matter and is rapidly assimilated, and that it exercises an exhilarating and rousing effect on the nervous and circulatory system. It may be obtained from the principal grocers and stores, in packets at from 5d. to 2s. 5d. each.

HUMANOID

The Humanised Milk of the Aylesbury Dairy Company is a preparation which is widely known and used, but one of the drawbacks to its use has been that, on account of its bulk, the cost of carriage has been a considerable item when it is sent any distance. In order to save their customers this expense the company, after years of research, have now brought out a preparation to which they have given the name of "Humanoid," and which they claim is closer to human milk than anything yet devised. It is a concentrated milk which requires dilution with water before use. By leaving in the preparation only an amount of water sufficient to keep the constituents of the milk in perfect solution, the cost of carriage is considerably reduced. As anyone can procure the two parts of boiled water required to dilute one part of Humanoid, it will be realised that a great saving is thus effected. When diluted in the right proportions the composition of Humanoid approximates very closely to that of human milk. It can be obtained through any chemist, price 1s. for a 10 oz. bottle.

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