at the Presbyterian Hospital, is being sent to the Conference by the Hospital Directors, and Miss Payne, of the Episcopal Hospital, at Philadelphia, will also attend.

The fact that Mrs. Robb (nee Hampton) was appointed to represent the Nurses' Associated Alumnæ of the United States at its annual meeting at Richmond, U.S.A., and will be with us at Paris, will arouse the liveliest pleasure, so many nurses know her first-rate book on Nursing, and will be happy to meet her.

Miss Dock writes that about twenty nurses will attend from America, and she wishes it known that she will have their Badges, bows of red, white, and blue ribbon, ready for them in Paris.

Says the Nurses' Journal of the Pacific Coast:

"Our National Convention is close at hand and Richmond, Virginia, is the Mecca. Following this we must turn our thoughts to the French capital, where in June the leading women in the nursing profession will welcome the representatives from all countries at the International session. Most fortunate are the nurses who can avail themselves of the advantages of these sessions. Nothing can be more inspiring and conducive to the revivification of professional ambitions than attendance at and participation in these sessions. The years of constant endeavour to attain professional standing are fraught with the wear and tear natural to all reform measures, and following the workaday life convention week comes as a welcome holiday, and the stimulus thus received will carry one over many months of onward toil."

## The International Council of Murses.

A Meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Council of Nurses (viz., the Hon. Officers, the Vice-Presidents, and the Hon. Presidents) will be held at the Hotel Normandy, 7, Rue de l'Echelle, Paris, on Friday, June 21st, at ten o'clock a.m. Several important matters of business are to be arranged by the Executive Committee, among them the place of meeting for the next Quinquennial in 1907. National Councils are reminded that all business, before being brought to the Quinquennial Meetings, is to be presented to the Executive Meeting as notice of motion.

The Secretary may be addressed at the Hotel Normandy, 7, Rue de l'Echelle, Paris.

LAVINIA L. DOCK,

Hon. Sec.

## Our Guinea Prize. [35 11000+12]

We have pleasure in announcing that our Guinea Prize for May has been won by Miss A. Taylor, St. Barnabas' Home, Torquay.

KEY TO PRIZE PUZZLES. No. 1.—Horrockses' Flannelettes.

H O rocks E S flannel eats

(the moth)

No. 2.—Miol.

My (h)ole

No. 3.—Grape Nuts.

Grape nuts

No. 4.—Wells' Cloaks.

double U LLL's C L oaks With the exception of the Prize Winner, not one competitor has this month solved the 4 puzzles correctly. Many guessed three out of four, but made a mistake over No. 2. We think the Miol Manufacturing Company, of 66, Southwark Bridge Road, S.E., would do well to advertise extensively in this Journal if they wish their admirable preparation Miol to be known to the nursing profession. Miol is a compound of richest diastatic malt, the finest cream, olive oil, free phosphorus, the active principle of certain seaweeds, iodine, and other nutritious substances now used in combatting tubercular disease.

## "The Pen is mightier than the 'Boot"

(From the American Journal of Nursing.)

The Hospital, which has always been an intensely virulent opponent of organisation on a self-reliant, self-ruling, and independent basis among nurses, is greatly disturbed by the news of the coming Conference in Paris. It has written a series of editorial attacks, which are, without a doubt, unique in journalism, or, perhaps only the recent municipal campaign in Chicago can show their parallel. Few American nurses read this paper, and those who do, do not form their opinions by it. It is not, therefore, worth while to do more than note, in passing, the long history this paper has had as an opponent of every step which has tended to bring nurses forward out of the economic dependence in which it has been to the interest of exploiters to keep them.

Of old, the typical English bully, as persuasively set forth in the fiction of our childhood, was not above crushing the woman who got in his way with his manly fist; or even, it might be, with his freedom-loving heel. But this is a civilised age. Such crude methods are now a little obsolete. It is better, now, to write editorials to make the world ask whether there are any decent journalistic ethics.

' The Pen is mightier than the Boot.'



