

awoke? Is it fair? nay, more, is it honest? I should like so much to know if there is any justification for such conduct, but to me it seems the height of dishonour, and a great breach of trust.

Yours very truly,

A PRIVATE NURSE.

[There can be no two opinions as to the conduct described by our correspondent. It is not only dishonourable, it is also dishonest, as a nurse who sleeps on night duty is receiving payment for services of which she defrauds the patient. One who so acts proves herself unworthy of professional trust and confidence, and as deserving of punishment as the sentry who sleeps at his post. We hope our correspondent is unfortunate in her experiences. It would be interesting to know if they are shared by other nurses.—Ed.]

#### MR. DICKINSON'S WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE BILL, 1907.

To the Editor of the "British Journal of Nursing."

MADAM,—Allow me to point out that you have fallen into an error in your issue of to-day's date, in supposing that there was a clause in Mr. Dickinson's Women's Suffrage Bill (1907), excluding married women from all benefits of the measure. The exact opposite was the case. The Bill contained a proviso that marriage should not be in any case a disqualification for the exercise of the franchise. Your mistake, no doubt, arose from the fact that the Prime Minister, commenting on the Bill, said in the House of Commons that it would "only enfranchise a small minority of well-to-do single women." To anyone who knew what the Bill really was, this only proved that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had not been able to spare five minutes to read it through.

Yours obediently,

MILlicENT GARRETT FAWCETT.

August 10th.

[We thank Mrs. Fawcett for her assurance that the provisions of this Bill apply to married women.—Ed.]

We regret to be obliged to hold over other important correspondence which has reached us too late for insertion this week.

### Comments and Replies.

*Maternity Nurse.*—Infants not unfrequently develop a rash, which is due to perspiration, and consequently to keeping the child too much wrapped up. All rashes should, of course, be shown at once to the medical practitioner in charge of the case, who will say whether it is anything serious or not.

*An Ignorant Person.*—We do not advise you to enter for training any hospital where the three years' standard is not in force. You will find yourself very much handicapped in any nursing work you may subsequently undertake if you have not a three years' certificate.

### Notices.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Editor will at all times be pleased to consider articles of a suitable nature for insertion in this Journal—those on practical nursing are specially invited. The Editor will be pleased to receive paragraphs, such as items of nursing news, results of nurses' examinations, new appointments, reports of hospital functions, also letters on questions of interest to nurses, and newspapers marked with reports of matters of professional interest.

#### OUR PRIZE PUZZLE.

Rules for competing for the Pictorial Puzzle Prize will be found on Advertisement page xii.

### A Singer's Troubles.

#### ONLY JUICY FRUIT AND GRAPE-NUTS AGREED

A well-known vocalist in Liverpool writes: "Many a time I have suffered from a most distressing huskiness when singing after an ordinary light meal. I have tried abstaining from eating altogether for several hours before singing, but then I felt empty and faint, and could never do myself justice.

"At last I had reason to exclaim 'Eureka!' A friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts. I did so, and have good cause to feel delighted with the result. I take a plate of Grape-Nuts with some juicy stewed fruit, nothing more, and I always find my voice in splendid condition. Your Grape-Nuts food does all you claim for it and more."

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe Lane, E.C.

Grape-Nuts is partially pre-digested, so does not tax the stomach, but passes quickly into the blood to build body cell and furnish energy. Many who work with voice, or hands, or brain soon after feeding have found an ideal meal to carry them through in a liberal helping of Grape-Nuts with cream or fruit.

Why not give it a 10 days' trial?

There's a reason.

**WARNING.**—Imitations of Grape-Nuts are on the market, paying the retail grocer a special profit to push the sale.

If you really want a skilfully and scientifically made brain food insist upon getting Grape-Nuts. Most grocers will promptly supply genuine articles without attempt to palm off something "just as good."

If your grocer tries to substitute some imitation "Nuts" for genuine Grape-Nuts, perhaps the other grocer down the street might serve you more faithfully.

If you find Grape-Nuts food a bit soft from the late damp weather, put it in an oven with the door left open and dry until crisp. Then add a sprinkle of sugar and some milk enriched with cream and there you are, the finest breakfast food extant.—Advt.

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