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Editorial.

THE REGISTRATION OF NURSES.—II.

THE^yRE had, shortly before this time—in 1884—been established a society called the Hospitals' Association, with the avowed objects of "facilitating the consideration and discussion of matters connected with hospital management, and where advisable of taking measures to further the decision arrived at; and of affording opportunities for the acquisition of a knowledge of hospital administration both lay and medical." The founder and chief worker of this Society was Mr. HENRY C. BURDETT—an official of the Stock Exchange—who clearly recognized that the Nursing world offered a philanthropy field both popular and untouched. We find him, therefore, inviting the Matrons of the leading London Hospitals, who were then discussing the necessity for reforms in their profession, to form a Sectional Committee on Nursing and Domestic Management in connection with the Hospitals' Association. Several of these ladies—impressed by the fact that certain eminent Hospital workers were at that time connected with this Society—

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