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## Editorial.

### THE REGISTRATION OF NURSES.—IV.

**B**UT Dr. STEELE's statements on this matter have an added importance in view of the prominent position which he subsequently took in opposition to Registration. On December 14th, 1887, while the preliminary organization of the B.N.A. was still unknown, Dr. STEELE read a paper on "Registration for Qualified Nurses," in which the following important statements occur:—"We have only to make a few inquiries into the antecedents of some members of the Nursing republic to find that there are hundreds—I might with equal confidence say, thousands—and respectable women too, who have either not had any Hospital training at all, or one of the most meagre description." "Over and over again, I have known discarded Nurses fill offices of trust and responsibility on the strength of this Hospital training." "In some Hospitals, chiefly provincial, Nurses are certified as qualified to tend the sick after one year of Hospital training. We are all, I think, agreed that this is too short a time to test the qualification of a Nurse." "You may gather from my remarks, that I consider no one should be entitled to place her name on the

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