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Contents.

EDITORIAL—REGISTRATION OF NURSES.—V. ...	157
CONCERNING ORGAN-GRINDERS	159
ANOTHER BATH TRAGEDY	159
OBSTETRIC NURSING	160
NURSING ECHOES	162
THE EVILS OF TIGHT-LACING	165
INVENTIONS, &c.	166
REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS... ..	167

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Editorial.

REGISTRATION OF NURSES.—V.

IT is, in the face of the foregoing facts and statements, in the highest degree, instructive to observe that the opposition to the Royal British Nurses' Association and to the Registration of Nurses, commenced with, and has chiefly been continued by, Mr. HENRY C. BURDETT and his paper, the *Hospital*.

Week after week, that journal published leading articles, notes, comments, and anonymous letters, making the most misleading statements, and prophesying that the Association would cease to exist within twelve months, that it would "founder (a term for which Mr. H. C. BURDETT has an extraordinary partiality) and go to pieces" unless it amalgamated with the Hospitals' Association. Threats were not wanting, and the *Hospital* actually suggested that the managers of Hospitals and Nursing Institutions throughout the country should "enact that no member of their staff shall become a member of the new Association." That body, however, went quietly on its way, secure in its rapidly growing strength and influence, and calmly ignoring the attacks made upon it. Members were enrolled by hundreds; a large number of Hospital Matrons accepted its programme,

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[previous page](#)

[next page](#)