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Editorial.

THE REGISTRATION OF NURSES.—XII.

IT will be well, at this point, to emphasize the fact, that all the Meetings held by the Association, or upon its behalf, were held publicly, and no attempt was made to exclude those who were opposed to it. It is, therefore, extremely significant that at not one of these Meetings did any of its opponents venture to attend and openly state their objections. On the other hand, it is no less significant that their Meetings were held secretly, and no opportunity, we are told on good authority, was ever given to any member of the Association to be present at these little gatherings to explain the case of the Association. The opposition, in fact, deemed it fair to condemn the work of the Association, without either hearing its side of the question or venturing publicly to discuss the matter.

At the time of the Board of Trade application, the Association formally invited its opponents to be present at a Meeting of the General Council when their extraordinary opposition to the Association being permitted to omit the word "Limited," if incorporated under the Companies Acts, was to be discussed. The opposition once more exemplified their acquaintance with good manners by sending the courteous letter of the Hon. Secretary and Mr. WAINWRIGHT'S reply for

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