

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS!"

THE Nursing Record.

EVERY SATURDAY,
ONE PENNY.

The Hospital World.

"QUI NON
PROFICIT, DEFICIT."

EDITED BY MRS. BEDFORD FENWICK.

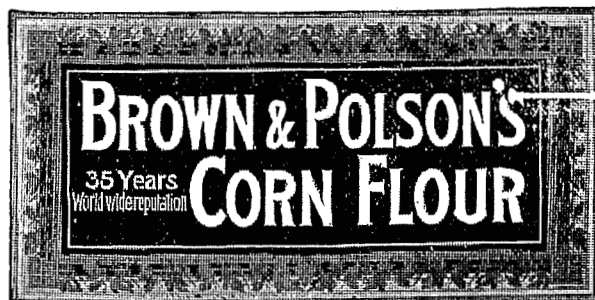
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Editorial.



HOSPITAL TRANSPLANTATION.

THE question of efficient Hospital accommodation for London is becoming one of great and pressing importance. It is a well-known fact that the present localisation of general Hospitals is by no means the best fitted for those for whose assistance they are designed. It is too much the custom, however, in discussing this matter, to consider general and special Hospitals as though they fell in the same category, whereas in fact they are widely different, in many ways. A general Hospital performs its chief functions in the immediate relief of accidents and urgent cases. Those who are injured in the streets of London, or amongst the poor in private houses, require "first aid" immediately, and for them the nearest general Hospital is the best, and indeed often the only, place of refuge. A special Hospital, on the other hand, is designed for the treatment of a special class of cases who come either as in- or as out-patients to its walls. Both classes of applicants are, in the case of London special Hospitals, drawn from a wide area, and it therefore matters little to them the exact position or locality in which the Hospital, whose help they need, is placed. Those, for example, who go to an ophthalmic Hospital, and who often come from long distances in the provinces, and from every part of the suburbs, find it immaterial whether from their railway terminus they have to travel south, east, or west. So far as the general Hospitals are concerned, it is well known that in some districts

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