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## Editorial.

CO-OPERATION.

\*E had the pleasure of publishing last week, a most able and interesting paper upon Training School Regis-tries, by Miss Louise Darche. The writer described the three kinds of co-operative agencies which are at present at work amongst Private Nurses in the United States. In brief, these agencies are, first, a Registry maintained by the authorities of a Training School, to the benefits of which only those Nurses who have been trained at the School are eligible. The managers apparently pay the expenses of maintaining the Registry, and the Nurses take their entire earnings. Medical men simply apply to the School for Nurses, and the latter are recommended. We gather that they live where they like, and that the rules under which they work are few and simple. The second agency consists of a direct Co-operation formed and worked by Private Nurses themselves. They select their own officials, and pay a sufficient percentage from their earnings to cover the cost of working. The system clearly corresponds to the various Co-operations of Nurses in this country. The third agency is a hybrid arrangement; the managers consisting partly



