

Comments and Replies.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Nurse Wilkins.—The address of the Surgical Aid Society is Salisbury Square, Fleet Street.

Sister Alice.—We shall be pleased to receive the letter on the interesting subject you suggest, but you can hardly expect us to express an opinion as to whether we can insert it before we have read it. So far as we can judge from what you say it seems an eminently suitable subject to be treated of in the NURSING RECORD.

Nurse A. Boyd.—Many thanks for calling our attention to the irregularity with which your newsagent supplies you with the NURSING RECORD. We have forwarded your complaint to the Manager of the Publishing department, who is always glad to be notified of such cases.

Mrs. Watt.—We think perhaps your case might with advantage be brought before the Associated Societies for the Protection of Women and Children. Apply at 36, St. Martin's Lane, E.C.

Dietetic.—Of course clotted-cream is more digestible than the same cream un-cooked. The prolonged "scalding" process which is necessary to convert the cream into "clots" accomplishes the necessary preliminary digestive process. So that the cream thus treated is partly pre-digested. Of the ways of giving cream—either fresh or clotted—to the sick, there is no end. Cream is "gude with a' things" said the Scotch minister.—And he was not far wrong.

Mrs. Timms.—No. We have not seen the article you refer to; but if you will send it, as you kindly suggest, we shall be better able to judge whether it calls for comment in the RECORD.

Mrs. Goodchild.—We fear you will find it very difficult to obtain so good an appointment as a Sistership in the Hospital you name, for, although the testimonials you sent us are excellent, the most recent is dated 1887. Unless you can give evidence of more recent Hospital work than that done nine years ago, we think you will not stand a very good chance among more up-to-date candidates. The methods of surgery and nursing in vogue in our Hospitals nine years ago represent remote antiquity by contrast with the different kinds of care and treatment which modern science requires. In your case it would really be easier to obtain the Matronship of a small Hospital where the Matron is not expected to control the *details* of the Nursing, only the general routine. And this, from the organisation you have already done, you seem quite capable of.

Mr. Appleton.—Unfortunately, there is not at present any satisfactory system in England for training male Nurses. Most of these have gained their experience either as orderlies in the Army, or in Insane Asylums, or by serving as "attendants" on private cases, and picking up stray crumbs of information by the way. A few men are taken for training at the National Hospital for Paralysed and Epileptic, Queen Square, W.C.

Miss Armitage.—We should advise you to apply to the North Eastern Hospital for Children.

Miss Brown.—Miss Heaton, the Secretary of the London School of Medicine for Women, will give you all the information necessary with regard to the education of medical women. The School is in Handel Street, W.C.

Nurse A. B.—We will have pleasure in answering your question if you send us your real name and address. We must follow the usual rule of not dealing with anonymous correspondents.

NOTICE!

Owing to complaints having been received from our Readers that they are unable to get the NURSING RECORD in some Districts, we append a list of Booksellers from whom the journal can be obtained:—

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