

## Prize Questions.

A PRIZE of One Guinea will be awarded each quarter to the Nurse who has the highest number of marks for answers to the RECORD questions during the preceding three months.

Answers to each question must not exceed 250 words, and must reach the Editor, at 20, Upper Wimpole Street, not later than the 20th of each month.

### QUESTIONS FOR JANUARY.

- (1) What are the three chief objections to the Registration of Asylum Attendants as Trained Nurses?
- (2) Describe the precautions which should be taken by a private Nurse to effectually disinfect herself after Nursing an infectious case.

(For Conditions see our Advertisement re Prizes.)

## Comments and Replies.

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We regret to learn that, by a printer's error last week, in the advertisement of the well-known and most excellent Australian Wines of Messrs. Blandy Brothers, the quantity of Volatile Acid in these wines was said to be "every minute," instead of *very minute*.

*Fife*.—Your answers to questions received; four coupons must be enclosed. The questions will be given monthly, not weekly.

*Excelsior*.—Your answers to questions received; no coupons

enclosed. Please forward them, otherwise the answers are not eligible for the prize.

*Miss Rose Ellis, Bolton*.—Government sends Nurses to Hong Kong and Gibraltar, but of course the demand is limited. Read this week's Editorial and Our Foreign Letter. You will then grasp the necessity of a thorough business arrangement.

*Sister Alice, Manchester*.—We think it is almost impossible to obtain a Sistership in a leading London Training School, such posts being justly reserved for the most suitable and diligent pupils of each school. Your best method would be, as you are desirous of obtaining a Matronship, to work as Assistant Matron for a few years. It is often a stepping-stone to promotion.

*Miss Annie Pready, Ealing*.—We much appreciate your kind letter, and quite agree with you that it is ignorance on the part of the majority of members which often makes them vote against the true interests of professional progress and reform, and, indeed, against their present personal interests. The fact that the *Nurses' Journal* merely expresses the opinions of the hon. officers, and excludes the opinions of those who differ from them, is quite inexcusable, and is, moreover, unfair, as it conveys to the absent members a false impression of the true state of the case. As Sir Walter Besant says, in this week's *Queen*: "It is, we are all agreed, both the duty and the practice of every journal which belongs to the honourable rank to admit a contradiction, when it has been led by mistake into bringing an injurious charge against any private person." This honourable course the *Nurses' Journal* has declined to follow. Your kind expressions concerning the improvement in the RECORD are welcome.

*Miss Hester Ellesley, Warwick*.—Write to Miss Jones, Secretary, National Union of Women Workers, 59, Berners Street, London, W. We believe the best openings for such work as you seek are in South Africa.

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