

Prize Questions.

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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 JULY.

- I.—What would be the advantages of State Registration of Nurses to medical men?
 - II.—How would you ensure surgical cleanliness in a room in which an operation is to be performed.
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Comments and Replies.

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Sister C., London.—It is to be regretted that the medical papers do not touch more fully on nursing questions—it is not possible to ignore great public questions without impairing the value of a journal. We fear you will find no so-called "woman's paper" which will support women, with the exception of the *Woman's Signal*, and it becomes very hard on one publication to be used as the mouthpiece for every reform, a policy which inevitably produces antagonistic sections. We are passing through a wave of re-action—a trying time for progressives. We nurses must have patience and tenacity of purpose. The natural law decrees we must move on, so we are sure to win in the end.

Mrs. G., Nottingham.—You could not do better than consent to your daughter beginning her training in a Children's Hospital; but let her enter a hospital at a distance, not in her native town. It is not satisfactory to take up serious work in a place where one has numerous friends; social obligations cannot be considered by Probationers, and running home in "times off duty" is very unsettling, both for parents and daughters. We can well understand your wish that your daughter should work at the excellent Children's Hospital in her native town, but we think it undesirable for all concerned.

Miss S. Grant, Edinburgh.—We are not aware that any general hospital in London has the regulation in force to which you allude.

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