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Editorial.

SIR HENRY BURDETT.

AS our readers are aware, this column is always restricted to the discussion of matters important to the Nursing profession, but it need hardly be explained that reference to Sir Henry Burdett will not be without interest to a considerable section of our readers.

For ten years past, this gentleman has incessantly interfered in Nursing affairs, and we have stood alone in disputing his right to do so. We need no more complete justification, for our opposition to his proceedings, than the crushing criticism to which he is now being subjected in the leading financial journals in the City of London. We reported, last week, that Sir Henry Burdett had been refused any pension, after seventeen years' work as an official, by the Trustees and Managers of the Stock Exchange; and that he had, thereupon, publicly appealed against this decision. This characteristic and most undignified proceeding has, therefore, been widely discussed, and it is most interesting to observe the opinions and reputation which Sir Henry Burdett has earned amongst the shrewd men of business who are best able to estimate his financial abilities. We desire chiefly to adorn the tale by pointing a moral.

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