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Editorial.

"POINTS FOR NURSES."

REVERTING to the consideration of the "Points" elaborated by Miss Wedgwood in the July number of the Nurses' Journal, to which we, last week, directed the attention of our readers, we are pleased to find how very generally the opinions thus expressed are being condemned.

This is especially the case with the remarkable dictum that "when people think too much for themselves on independent lines, they very often think wrong!" This may, of course, be Miss Wedgwood's own experience and, as we have already shown, it certainly seems probable. But it is perhaps unjust to women generally that this lady should estimate their mental abilities by her own.

The cardinal absurdity of the opinion is emphasised by its context, in which Miss Wedgwood applauds nurses for renouncing the valuable rights and liberties which had been secured to them; and which, moreover, did not belong to them alone. They were only the trustees of those rights for hundreds and thousands of present and future nurses. Miss

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