

## Notices.

In consequence of innumerable complaints, we would advise our readers in provincial towns to order their NURSING RECORD through Messrs. Smith & Son's Bookstall at the Railway Station. In case they have any difficulty in obtaining it in this manner each week, we shall be glad if they will write a post card to the Manager, at the NURSING RECORD Office, 11, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

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## Comments and Replies.

*Miss E. S., Glasgow.*—Thanks for kind letter; we are grateful for help with this journal in many ways, contributions on nursing matters are always acceptable. Newspapers marked with nursing and hospital matters, and a personal recommendation such as you suggest to friends of the usefulness of the paper, are most practical methods of proving appreciation. Last year we invited every subscriber to the NURSING RECORD to try to get another, and no doubt the increasing circulation was due to such friendly offices. So many nurses now express thanks to us for this journal that we would again this year ask all who value it to recommend it to their friends. Remember it is the only independent nursing paper, not being the organ of any Society, and the only nursing paper in this country edited by a trained nurse. We are glad you find the puzzles amusing.

*Miss Joan Sinclair, Manchester.*—We cannot see any justification for sending probationers out private nursing during their term of training, it is unjust to patient and nurse. Just lately a lady in the States recovered heavy damages from a hospital on the plea of false pretences—the institution advertised “trained nurses,” and sent to her a first year's pupil. State legislation would put down all such fraudulent trading.

*Mrs. G., London.*—Send the MSS. to the Editor, 20, Upper Wimpole Street, typed, if possible. Get prospectus from Miss Ada Selby, 24, Eastbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W., and from the Secretary, St. Andrew's House, Mortimer Street, W.

*Sister S.*—Virol is now largely used in the Children's Hospitals. If taken to the tropics it should be packed in soldered tins. Both asses' and humanised milk can be procured at Welford & Sons Dairy Co., Elgin Avenue, Maida Vale—no better quality sold in London. Write to Messrs. Garrould for their Red Cross Catalogue. This firm supplies all nursing requisites. We prefer the shape of their “Rosemary” cloak. Don't apologise for number of questions, or mind short replies.

*Nurse Emily Arnold, Brighton.*—You will find a review of Miss Dock's “Materia Medica” referred to last week in this week's issue, it is to be procured from Messrs. Putnam, 24, Bedford Street, Strand, price 6s., and well worth it. We think your little “nursing library” is highly creditable, and that you have chosen the volumes with much good sense.

*Provincial Nurse, Birmingham.*—There are so many private nurses at present at work in London who hold the three years' certificates of good training schools besides special qualifications, that we do not recommend you to attempt this kind of work. You would have no chance of getting on to a good co-operation, and you might easily “go under” as a solitary worker during a slack spell. We think your best plan would be to begin at the beginning again, and obtain a three years' certificate.

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