

nursing journals, but perhaps they don't get the news, though it seems to me their duty to do so. Might I ask if outside nurses not chosen as delegates of Societies will be eligible to attend the Congress, and if so, could they be permitted to avail themselves of the benefits of co-operation, such as forming a party for the journey, and decreased expenses for tickets, etc. Such like advantages might encourage nurses who could afford it, to spend their summer holiday on a trip to the States.

Yours truly,

"ENQUIRER."

[We believe the Congress will be open to all interested in Nursing, and the Matron's Council will, we feel sure, be pleased to do all in its power to help nurses desirous of attending.—Ed.]

Comments and Replies.

E. A. S., Musselburgh.—Rules for Prize Puzzle Competition will be found on Page viii. of advertisement pages. You will see that the answers must be sent with the four coupons for January 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th, and posted on the latter date. These rules must be carefully carried out, or the competitor will be disqualified.

Miss E. Gray, London.—You will find the gist of your letter on Page 54. It is a pity to assume that the institution you mention was referred to when it was not. Thanks for information.

Miss J. H. Milne, Launceston, Tasmania.—The photographs only just arrived, for which many thanks. They are charming. We hope to use them in the Record, with other matter kindly sent.

Mrs. G. J., Southampton.—Sorry you disapprove of the insertion of "A Pagan's" letter. But we invited corres-

pondence on the question of an "Englishwoman's Love Letters," and do not choose to boycott opinions because they are not our own. This method of "suppression" is becoming a very undesirable one of many papers, and will result in loss of power and respect to the press generally, if persevered in.

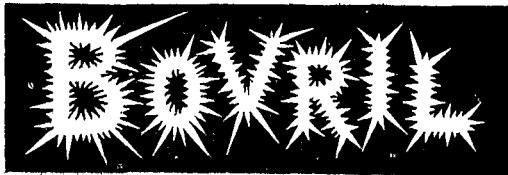
Sister, West Bromwich.—A medical man thus summarises the appropriate treatment for burns, he having in the past two years treated one hundred and seventy-six cases, chiefly of the second degree, one caused by boiling oil, and all the others by flying metal. Water or solutions containing water are bad; vaseline acts badly; the application of cotton lint, gauze, or any dressing with a rough surface is inexcusable. (1) Cut away with particular care every portion of every bleb, even the smallest. See that no margin is left under which burrowing may take place. (2) Apply castor-oil ninety-five per cent. and balsam of Peru five per cent., or lanolin. (3) Cover this with guttapercha or oiled silk, perforated or not. (4) The molecular death and separation of tissues will cause an accumulation under the guttapercha, which must be removed each day by gentle mopping with absorbent cotton. This is easily done without disturbing the granulations or causing bleeding. (5) A small proportion of cases improve more readily during the later stages under dry boric acid.

Nurse Simmons, Windsor.—Write to the Matron, 12, Sussex Square, Brighton. Nurses are not admitted after attending infectious cases. You can easily realise how unfair it would be to others.

Miss M. H., Lower Clapton.—We beg to acknowledge receipt of postal order for 2s. for Miss Rogers' Fund.

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