

nurses cannot be expected to submit to the dictation of this small and unrepresentative Metropolitan Body in their opposition to State Registration.

Irish nurses are almost unanimously in favour of the organisation of their profession by an authority appointed by the State.

Mr. Holland states that our Bill will be strenuously opposed in the House of Commons. We Irish nurses have the satisfaction of knowing that the Irish Party intend to support their country women in their justifiable demand for the protection of the sick from incompetent nurses, whenever a Registration Bill gets a chance of discussion, and when the time comes, as it will, our nurses trust the national eloquence of their Parliamentary Members will do much to minimise the "strenuous opposition" with which Mr. Holland attempts to discourage us.

MARGARET HUXLEY,

Past President, Irish Nurses' Association.

DEPUTATION TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

To the Editor of the "British Journal of Nursing."

DEAR MADAM,—In the report of my speech in your issue of May 22nd, the following corrections should be made:—

Page 407, paragraph 1, line 16.—For "a guarantee" read "a State guarantee."

Page 407, paragraph 2, line 4.—After "because" insert "it favours the buyer as well as the seller, and"

Paragraph 4, line 10.—For "Statutory" read "Statutorily."

Paragraph 4, line 15.—After the word "nurses" delete "and."

Paragraph 4, line 17.—For "the profession" read "the nursing profession."

Paragraph 5, line 3.—For "that after" read "that if after."

Paragraph 5, line 9.—For "an even voice" read "an equal voice."

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

VICTOR HORSLEY.

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NURSES AND THE VOTE IN GERMANY.

To the Editor of the "British Journal of Nursing."

DEAR MADAM,—On the 5th of May we had a splendid meeting in one of the largest Berlin halls for Women's Suffrage. One of your "Suffragettes," Miss Isabel Seymour, told us all about the movement in England, and as she is a splendid woman, and a most eloquent speaker in our language, the evening was a great success, and I never heard such applause at any nurses' meeting. I do not know if you ever heard what nonsense German papers have written about your "Suffragettes," but it was very good to show them one, and to have one of them tell about their movement. Now they can't say any longer they don't know the truth. We German women will never have a chance to go to prison for our rights, but I am sure many would go if it should come to that. Most are asleep till now, and I hope Miss Seymour's

fine address may have roused some. The discussion was very lively. Funnily enough, a foreign lady—Russian or Polish—told the Germans the "Suffragettes" were wrong, and they had better keep quiet. Politics are very different in England from Germany, but some men who know explained the difference, and I mentioned the good already done in your prisons by the educated "Suffragettes" who had suffered in them. To my surprise I found, next day, in my paper, an enthusiastic report of our meeting, and this had been one of the most intolerant on the Suffrage movement. It said: "If all the men in the Hall, have not been won over for Suffrage by such arguments one cannot help them." And that was written by a man. I think your readers will be interested to know this.

A GERMAN SUFFRAGIST NURSE.

Comments and Replies.

Country Matron.—We would suggest that you draw up a report on the mortuary arrangements, and submit it to the Committee of Management, with a request for an opportunity of interviewing the Committee on the subject.

Superintendent of Midwives.—The Central Midwives' Board does not recommend prolonged suspension after infection: (a) because suspension without adequate disinfection is useless; (b) because adequate disinfection renders suspension unnecessary. It has therefore laid down that the time for suspension from practice should be limited to the time required for adequate disinfection, which should not take longer than twenty-four hours.

Private Nurse.—Write to Messrs. Thomas Wallis and Co., Holborn Circus, E.C., for their illustrated catalogue. Their uniform bonnets are both moderate in price and in good taste.

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