

## The Registration Reunion and Pageant.

The many friends of the Registration movement who have taken so much interest in the forthcoming Reunion and Pageant will hear with pleasure that the 700 tickets have been disposed of, so that we are sure of an enthusiastic audience, and that our kind champion, Lord Ampthill, and Lady Ampthill are to be with us and are both looking forward to the Pageant.

For the information of those who wish to know the exact position of the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, they are close to the Holborn Restaurant, in Kingsway, and are easily reached from Holborn or Kingsway.

As we have been also asked by one or two of those taking part in the Pageant whether they are expected to come ready dressed for their part we beg to say that everyone should be dressed in costume on arrival, but that caps, aprons, crowns, and veils can be put on in the Green Room, and as some of the nurses appearing in uniform have inquired whether they should wear gloves, the answer is—no gloves will be worn in any of the Processions. Performers are asked to be in the Sussex Room, Connaught Rooms, by 7.15 p.m., as it is desirable to line up the various Processions in good time, and also for the sake of photographers, who are eager to take pictures for the press. We hope everyone who possibly can will therefore come early and thus facilitate the arrangements.

An interesting procession will be that of the Registration Press, led by the banner inscribed "Mightier than the Sword," carried by Miss Breay, Sub-Editor of the BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING. This Journal, founded as *The Nursing Record* in 1887, for many years stood alone as the only one edited by a trained nurse, and as the one advocate of the principle of State Registration for Trained Nurses from the nurses' point of view. In 1900 it had the great happiness of welcoming a sister journal in the *American Journal of Nursing*, which has played a splendid part in furthering the Registration movement, the nurses in no less than 26 of the United States of America having gained their legal status since 1902.

*Unterm Lazaruskreuz*, which takes its name from the great Nursing Order of St. Lazarus, was also instrumental in gaining the State Examination and Registration of Nurses in the German Empire, and indeed wherever a journal is found edited by a trained nurse that journal is steadfastly working for the uniform minimum of Nursing Education.

## Our Prize Competition.

We have pleasure in awarding the 5s. prize this week to Miss Emily Marshall, 123, New Bond Street, London, W., for her article printed below, on

### THE NURSING OF ENTERIC FEVER.

The question set was:—"How would you nurse a case of enteric fever, what emergencies might occur, and how would you meet them?"

Miss Marshall writes:—

*Room.*—Temp. 60 deg. to 62 deg. Fahr.; well ventilated; draughts avoided by use of screens.

*Bed.*—Single spring sanitary, horsehair overlay, protected with mackintosh sheet; a smaller mackintosh and drawsheet is necessary.

*Patient.*—If a woman, arrange hair in two plaits; nightdress should be open at back; if woollen garments cannot be tolerated, a thin cotton-wool jacket, covered both sides with gauze, fastened in front, also on shoulders, and under arm seams with safety pins, and worn under nightdress or shirt, protects patient from chills, is easily removed, soft, warm, and comfortable, keep patient lying down, and roll from side to side for bed-making, etc. Use warm blanket and towels when washing patient, and hot-water bottles should be handy, covered with flannel. Use some spirit for back, hips, heels, etc., and dust over with starch powder to prevent bed sores. Keep the mouth scrupulously clean (boracic, glycerine, and lemon juice mixed is good for mopping out); use linen or cotton wool fastened to pen-holders; remove with forceps, and burn; finally rinse mouth with Eau de Cologne and water.

*Food.*—For about three weeks all fluids, principally milk, are given (strained through muslin), at intervals, two hourly. If nausea occurs give water gruel for a few feeds. A feeding cup and measure glass must be used.

*Report-book* to be kept for entering amount of food, sleep, medicine, stimulants, and every detail. A chart for temperature, pulse, respiration, etc.

*Stools* must be watched and kept for doctor's inspection if necessary, carefully covered, finally with a towel soaked in carbolic acid, or some reliable disinfectant, which must always be used freely, and all soiled linen disinfected. Nurses should wear rubber gloves, keep their nails short, and carefully carbolicise the hands, especially before meals.

*Complications and Emergencies.*—Any change for the worse in the aspect of patient regard seriously. Send for doctor immediately, and render first aid. Heart failure, hæmor-

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