

uniform." If our hopes are fulfilled and the Registration Bill be passed, no doubt before then we shall have ample time in which "to save up" for the new garb, as we have rarely known the House of Commons to "hustle" through any Bill relating to women.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

M. C. SINZININEX.

Midhurst Avenue,
Muswell Hill, N.

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING.

DEAR MADAM,—In your interesting JOURNAL OF NURSING and other journals one so often reads letters relating to the abuse of a nurse's uniform. It is always a matter of great regret to me that our uniform is abused, but still more so that so many trained nurses are ready to wear uniform in the streets when it is not necessary. It is very little trouble or expense to have private clothes always to hand, and one learns the knack of changing in a very few minutes.

Except for District work, and occasionally going to and from private cases, I have never found outdoor uniform necessary, and I think there are very few who do.

To wear it on any and all occasions is only show (because it looks nice), and to do that should be beneath the trained nurses.

Yours respectfully,

A QUEEN'S NURSE.

ALEXANDRA DAY.

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING.

DEAR MADAM,—With reference to the correspondence in your journal *re* the above I should be interested to know on what grounds the charities receiving donations from this Fund were selected. Why were certain Institutions chosen and others totally ignored?

I observe that at least one hospital with which Queen Alexandra is especially connected did not receive a single farthing from the £11,196 2s. 3d. available for distribution. Other institutions were, I notice, in the same position.

Yours faithfully,

ENQUIRER

(A Hospital Secretary).

ASSOCIATION OF ADVERTISING WOMEN.

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING

DEAR MADAM,—I am much obliged by the kind notice of our Association which you have given in your issue of March 15th.

In answer to your question as to the title of our Association, I quite realise that to outsiders our name may not appear a very happy one, yet I do not see how else we can name ourselves, and I can assure you that I and my committee have given the matter our serious consideration. "Association of Women Advertisers" would not be correct; we conduct the advertising for adver-

tisers; we ourselves are not the advertisers, so that we cannot call ourselves an "Association of Women Advertisers." We are "Advertising Women" in the same sense that the members of the nursing profession are "Nursing Women."

Yours faithfully,

E. M. SAYER.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondent (St. Petersburg).—The best way of minimising the risk of infection is probably through the provision of glass cubicles in which suspicious cases can be isolated till seen by the doctor, and at the same time kept under observation. They can afterwards be easily sprayed down with a disinfectant. At the Lord Mayor Treloar's Cripples' Hospital at Alton all newcomers are received into a ward divided into glass cubicles, and we believe that they are kept there for a fortnight, before being transferred to the general wards, with very satisfactory results. In this case the glass screening dividing the cubicles does not reach to the ceiling.

OUR PRIZE COMPETITIONS.

April 5th.—Name the excreting glands of the body, and the products of each.

April 12th.—Mention the directions in which the waste of hospital property is likely to occur (a) in a ward, and (b) generally throughout the building.

April 19th.—What are the dangers (a) to the mother, (b) to the child, in a case where there is a purulent vaginal discharge at the commencement of labour.

April 26th.—Mention some of the uses of the skin, its condition in health, and some prominent features characteristic of disease.

NOTICE.

HOW TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE NURSING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD.

All members of Leagues and Associations of Nurses affiliated to the National Council of Nurses of Great Britain and Ireland know that each one is also a member of, and thus helps to form the great International Council of Nurses. But all may not realise that the official organ of the National and International Councils is THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING, professionally edited, and controlled by trained nurses. The Editor will always be pleased to receive contributions on practical nursing subjects, reports of interesting cases, and letters from those working abroad, for which, if accepted, payment is awarded. Nurses with high professional ideals should subscribe to THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING, issued weekly at the small cost of one penny. It can be ordered either through a news-agent or from the Manager at the offices, 431, Oxford Street, London, W.

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