

got to find 'em, sonny. Yer can find anybody on the 'igh road if yer tramps long enough. What d' yer think?"

"I'll find 'em," said Paul, dizzy with contemplation.

Step by step, by a series of the most romantic and fascinating happenings, Paul climbs the ladder of success. Only we may be sure that Mr. Locke's brilliant pen does not present it in any such dull way. There is really no climbing in the matter. Paul floats in dizzy intoxication, tempered with most satisfying realities.

It is distressing to close this notice without even a reference to all the delightful people who appear in these pages. In chapter 8 Miss Ursula Winwood, Paul's benefactress, is introduced to us. What she did not know on social subjects could not be considered in the light of knowledge. Credit is due to Mr. Locke that he clothes her with a charming personality, and surrounds her with a restful atmosphere. "She knew herself to be a notable person, and the knowledge did not make her vain or crotchety or imperious. She took her notability for granted, as she took her mature good looks and her independent fortune." This book cannot be read without profit.

H. H.

COMING EVENTS.

June 12th.—Infants' Hospital, Vincent Square, S.W. Opening of the new Nurses' Home, Out-patients' Department, and Research Laboratory, by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Albany. 2.30 p.m.

June 13th-27th.—Nurses' Missionary League Camp at Sandsend.

June 15th.—C.M.B. Examination in London, Birmingham, Bristol, Leeds, Manchester, and Newcastle-on-Tyne.

June 15th-18th.—International Abolitionist Conference, to discuss "A Constructive Policy" to emphasise the necessity for some concerted action against venereal disease. Assembly Rooms, Portsmouth.

June 18th.—C.M.B. Monthly Meeting. 3.30 p.m.

REGISTRATION REUNION.

June 26th.—The Central Committee for the State Registration of Trained Nurses' Reunion. Reception to meet the Chairman the Right Hon. the Lord Amptill, G.C.S.I., and Dr. Chapple, M.P. Reception 8 p.m. Address by the Chairman 8.30 p.m. Dance 8.45 to 12 p.m. Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.

TICKETS.

Nurses, 3s. 6d.; Matrons and Hospital Staffs, 5s.; General Public, 7s. 6d. From the Hon. Secretaries, 431, Oxford Street, London, W.; and the Secretary, R.B.N.A., 10, Orchard Street, London, W.

July 4th.—League of St. Bartholomew's Hospital Nurses. General Meeting, Clinical Lecture Theatre. 2.30 p.m. Social Gathering 4 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Whilst cordially inviting communications upon all subjects for these columns, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not IN ANY WAY hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

THE RESCUE OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING.

DEAR MADAM,—I have been intensely interested in reading in THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING this week the account of the brave and wonderful work of Sister Henriette Arendt, and am proud that she should be a member of the nursing profession. We little know when we first embark upon a nursing career where it will lead us, the avenues of social service for which it prepares us seem to open up continually with ever lengthening vistas. For my own part my life has turned out totally different to the career which I had planned, and I do not suppose Sister Arendt when she entered a hospital as probationer dreamed that she was beginning her preparation for the work of a police officer, which again was only preparation for the heroic work upon which she is now engaged.

Does not the fact that a nursing career prepares women for so many and varied branches of social service emphasise the importance of making the training of a nurse as thorough as possible? I think it should be a matter of conscience with us all to endeavour to secure for nurses in training, not only teaching in actual practical and theoretical nursing details, but, realising the great responsibilities which so often devolve upon nurses after certification, that some time should be devoted to giving them a knowledge of and insight into social questions and their own responsibility towards them.

I am, dear Madam,
Yours faithfully,

A SOCIAL WORKER.

ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL TO SAFETY.

To the Editor of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING.

DEAR MADAM,—The fact is alluded to in our JOURNAL this week that there is danger of the contamination of water supplies from the undisinfected stools of tubercular patients, the danger being really greater than in the case of enteric fever owing to the greater resistance of the tubercle germ. The underlying principle for nurses to remember is not only the need for disinfection, but the supreme importance of perfect cleanliness in all their work so that when a new danger is revealed by science, as in the present instance, they may at least know that by observing the technique of absolute cleanliness they have minimised the danger surrounding their work.

I am, dear Madam,
Yours faithfully,

SISTER ISOLATION.

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