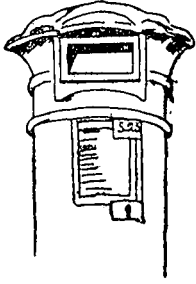


WHERE TO GO.

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Letters to the Editor.

Notes, Queries, &c.)

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.

We shall be happy to answer, as far as we can, all questions submitted to us.

THE NATIONAL PENSION FUND.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

Sir,—In reference to your clever "Editorial" of last week, and to the outrageous charges which the Pension Fund for Nurses makes to these hard-working women—in reference to which I cannot understand gentlemen letting their names be used for such a purpose—let me tell you that the North British and Mercantile Office gives even better terms than

the Prudential Office. It has seven millions of money as security for its Life and Annuity business, and this is how it would work out your example: A Nurse, aged thirty, to purchase a deferred Annuity of £30 per annum, payable when she reaches the age of fifty-five, must pay a single premium to the

National Pension Fund	£228	7	6
North British and Mercantile Office	165	7	0

Excess charged by N.P.F.	£63	0	6
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I shall be happy to give any further particulars to any Nurse, and I shouldn't ask her to give me a photograph-screen for my advice.—Yours obediently,

F. C. CHARLTON.

THE R.B.N.A. PENSION.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

Sir,—In reply to the letter from Miss Wood, in your last issue, I can only remind your readers that, by your courtesy on January 21, I was enabled to inform them of various facts which I knew in relation to one of the candidates for the Pension, and which were not stated upon the voting paper sent to the Members, as I thought, and I still think, should have been done. I am surprised that Miss Wood does not know that an "election by ballot" is secret, but as every voter for the Pension must sign his or her name to the voting paper, where is the secrecy? In fact, Miss Wood is entirely mistaken in calling this an "election by ballot," and so her remarks about fair-play quite lose their point. I find I was not alone in thinking that the statements were very meagre, and quite insufficient to enable anyone to judge which was the more necessitous case.—Yours, &c., FAIRPLAY.

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plain, 1/11½; heavy walking, 2/9, 3/11.

Extract from "The Queen."

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Extract from "The Queen."
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