

important to know who were bad Nurses as to be told who were efficient Nurses.

Dr. Hugh Woods wished to have further explanations as to the Bye-laws of the Association. He understood that the present Bye-laws provided for the election of four Consulting Physicians, four Consulting Surgeons, and four General Practitioners to the Executive Committee. He thought that there should be six General Practitioners on the Committee and an equal number of Consultants.

In reply, Dr. Bedford Fenwick stated that the prime object of the Association was to organise the Nursing profession, and bring it more under professional control. As to the removal of the names of Nurses from the Register, before Registration each Nurse is called upon to sign a contract, which is duly stamped, that she acquiesces in the removal of her name from the Register if the Executive Committee find that a cause for such removal exists. In reply to Dr. Mead, he feared that the publication of a black list would lead to actions at law; but of course Members of the Association could learn from the Secretary whether any particular Nurse had been struck off the Register. As to the number of General Practitioners on the Committee, the Bye-laws would have to be revised if the Royal Charter

were granted, and if General Practitioners joined the Association in greater numbers, there was no reason why they should not be as largely represented on the Committee as the Consultants.

The Resolution was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

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