

Post-Card Examination.

WE are pleased to announce that in the *thirty-second* of this series of examination questions—

“What is the Nursing Treatment in a Case of Croup?”

MISS M. FALCON, whose card we reproduce, has secured the prize of a book or books of the value of five shillings:—

*Miss M. Falcon
Thwaites
Millom. Cumbria*

*In a case of Croup 20 to 30 drops of
Spiraea extract in warm water sweetened
is first given. If not successful, repeat
dose in 15 minutes. Put the feet
in hot water & mustard, or cal-
cium sit in a hot bath with blanket
& round the shoulders. A poultice
three parts linseed & one of mustard on
the chest & over windpipe, or a sponge
rung out of hot water held to the
throat gives relief. Keep the child in
one room, which must be warm
air moistened by a boiling kettle,
the steam being conducted into the
room by a tube (or want of a better a
roll of paper will do for a short time)
Injuncts like to be nursed on the left
before the fire, but where there is fever
they are better kept in bed, if
possible. To relieve the thirst, a little
water should be given frequently.
The diet light as ordered by the
doctor. If, as in severe cases,
tracheotomy has been performed, the
canula will require frequent cleaning.
I am a subscriber.*

The following have gained “HONOURABLE MENTION”:

- NURSE BURSTON, M.R.B.N.A.
- MISS EMILY SANDERSON, M.R.B.N.A.
- MISS GERTRUDE KNOTT.
- NURSE REDDOCH, L.O.S.
- MISS FLORENCE SHEPPARD.
- NURSE CHARLOTTE COOPER.
- MISS ELLEN F. FARRINGTON.
- NURSE WEEDON.

Fresh Pages.

“NURSERY HYGIENE,” by Boyd Breuett Joll, M.B. Lond. (Henry Kimpton, 82, High Holborn, E.C.),



Our Book Reviewer.

is a useful practical treatise on infantile Nursing in general, and is directed specially to those having charge of children in any capacity. It directs the method to be adopted in certain emergencies, diseases, &c. It has the advantage of being written by a practical medical man. His advice can therefore be followed

without hesitation by those having occasion to follow the instructions in its pages.

“INDIGESTION,” clearly explained, treated and dieted, by Thomas Dutton, M.D. (Henry Kimpton, 82, High Holborn, E.C.) Price two shillings. This book has special remarks on gout, rheumatism, obesity, and a chapter on the rearing of infants. The author deals here with indigestion in its various forms, and advises on the different methods to be adopted for its treatment and ultimate cure. It is written in vigorous language throughout, and is evidently intended to condemn the various quack medicines used for the cure of this malady, and its numerous accompanying evils.

“THE DOCTOR AT HOME AND NURSES’ GUIDE BOOK” (Messrs. Ward, Lock, Bowden and Co., Salisbury Court, E.C.), is a thoroughly useful medical dictionary of ordinary and even special diseases, together with rules for the simple treatment of various complaints. It deals prominently with Nursing in its various forms—Obstetric, Infantile, Contagious, &c., and, in fact, most of the different kinds of nursing required for special cases. The Nurse’s dress is also taken into consideration, besides the furnishing of rooms for the sick; in fact, we must cordially thank the author for having, in so concise a form, given us such a wide field of information. We strongly recommend this book to both our medical and nursing friends.

“THE NURSING OF THE YOUNG,” by James J Marsh, L.R.C.P., contains, in about fifty-two pages, quite a fund of useful, sensible, practical information. The “Preparation for Confinement,” the “Treatment of Mother after Confinement,” “Care of Child at and after Birth,” “Infant Feeding, Weaning, and Artificial Food,” “Nursing Hygiene,” “Dressing of Children,” “Nursing Sick Children,” “Vaccination,” and cooking

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