

NEW MEMBERS.

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THE MIDWIVES' PAGE.

IN response to our request for a member to start a Midwives' page for the Journal, Miss Round, of the All Saints Dispensary, Kolaba District, Bombay, has most sportingly come forward. Will *all those interested in Midwifery* communicate with Miss Round and send her from time to time something for the Journal. One has only to think of the many and various vicissitudes in which those who attend the mothers in India carry on their work, to realise there is great hope of that page becoming a very full and a very interesting one.

NURSING MAGAZINE PAGE.

[From *The Nursing Mirror and Midwives' Journal*.]

DINING ON TINTACKS.

IT will be remembered that we recently published an interesting article describing a dogs' hospital kept by an English nurse in Kensington. In America there is a wonderful hospital for animals situated in New York, and this is on a still more elaborate basis than the Nursing home in London, where only trained nurses are employed. Here there are up-to-date operating theatres, wards for medical, surgical, and infectious cases, convalescent treatment and casualty departments. Convalescents are given whisky, milk and raw egg, and the night nurses have to keep a close watch that when they become more lively they do not fidget and toss until their bandages are loose. Many of the patients, according to the *Manchester Guardian*, suffer from dental trouble, owing to their owners' neglect to give them a sufficient number of bones. Others develop pneumonia from having been tubbed and left to sleep in a draught before their coats are properly dry, and many have eaten unwisely, dining on vermin, poison, and even heaps of nails and tintacks. This is adequate proof that animals are no more liable to "know what is good for them" than the human child who absorbs undue quantities of ice-cream, or his grandpa who is over-fond of port.

[From *The American Journal of Nursing*.]

ECONOMICAL PREVENTION OF BED SORES.

By L. C. BOYD, R. N.

1. Hot water, so hot that the cloth has to be shifted from one hand to the other in wringing it. Then hold it lightly over the reddened area and repeat until the congestion is relieved, which is shown by a distribution of the surface circulation.