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A Nurse asks where she can obtain the "Red Cross Pin-cushion." Can one of our readers give her the information and the price?

H. B. J.—No; the decision has not yet been given. We quite agree with you, that after five years for reflection, we really did expect something better in the shape of rational arguments than such ridiculous "anticipations and speculations."

H. C. Fenton.—Your friend might perhaps gain admission as a Paying Probationer into a Hospital. The "Nursing Directory" ("Record Press", 376, Strand, W.C. Price 5s.), gives particulars concerning all the Training Schools.

A Nurse (Oxford).—1. A Monthly Nurse should certainly arrange to have a certain time each day for exercise and meals, both of which her health requires quite as much as if she were engaged in ordinary Nursing. Perhaps even more so, as her rest at night is so frequently disturbed.—2. It has been held in a County Court action that a Monthly Nurse who was engaged for a certain month, and who consequently could not undertake other work, had a legal claim to be paid for that month, whether she was employed for the full four weeks or not. We imagine that this covers your case. Clearly if you had contracted to attend a lady at a certain time, whether you were then engaged or not, you were by similar reasoning bound to fulfil your engagement.

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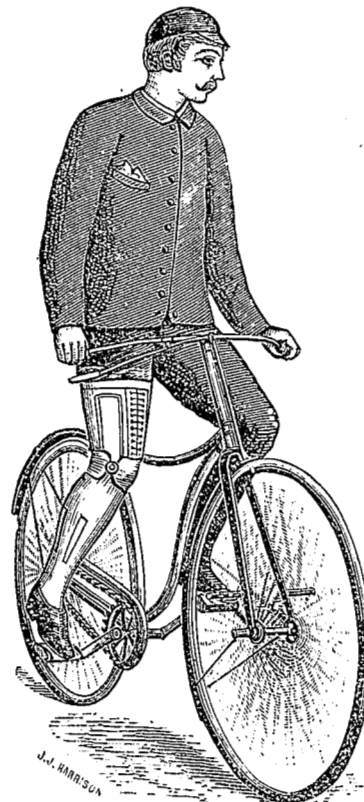
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