

recent years, the improvements which have been effected in the obstetric art have called into existence a class of well-trained Nurses who have almost entirely superseded the ordinary monthly Nurse, and appear likely to supersede Midwives also. They are women who after a thorough training in a general Hospital, have devoted some weeks or months to working in one of the large Lying-in-Hospitals, grafting the special education on to their general Nursing knowledge. Their assistance has been warmly welcomed both by medical men and the public, and there can be no doubt that both their usefulness and their success will greatly increase, as time goes on. They obtain at present from one to three guineas a week, with board and lodging, and we are informed upon excellent authority, that an influential body of medical men, the Incorporated Medical Practitioners' Association, is about to propose a scheme which will undoubtedly enhance to a very marked extent both the sphere of work and the remuneration of this class of workers.

Inventions, Preparations, &c.

A NURSING CORNER.

THOSE who contemplate becoming Nurses need to possess, as has been set forth in the pages of this Probationers' number, many qualifications.

One of these, however, to which attention has not been directed, consists of clothes and uniform. And for these, readers, whether Probationers or Nurses, might, with advantage, go to Messrs. Garrould's, 150, Edgware Road, W., who have a charming Nursing corner. Our representative, a few days ago, went over the department specially devoted to Nurses and their requirements. Not only can out-door and in-door uniforms of every style be obtained, including shoes, and cuffs and collars, but also special publications dealing with Nursing and the Nursing world. Of course most of the Hospitals have a special uniform, which Garrould's supply, but private Nurses and others have also to be considered. For these they have designed an extremely useful, simple, but, at the same time, effective cap. At the base of the outer edging of lace, is a hem through which is run a piece of tape, required only to be untied for washing and ironing. The firm have also many charming cloaks, some with capes and some without; some handsomely lined with fur or silk; some made of one material and some of another; but all pretty, useful, and well made; and, last but not least, remarkably moderate in price.

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