sake of the halo it gives to the doer has been the chief factor in the underpaying of Hospital work. And it clearly led to the almost monastic rules and regulations from which our Hospitals and Training Schools are only recently emerging. While we all recognise the philanthropy and charity that must come into the life of the average doctor, we never for one moment assume that he enters the medical profession so that he may offer up his life and his time in one long selfone moment assume that he enters the medical plotessories that he may offer up his life and his time in one long self-sacrifice. We know perfectly well that he, like all men entering into a profession, weighs thoroughly the probability of the calling opening out to him a remunerative career. And so it is and should be with Nurses. The longer the notion that we nurse for the sake of sweetness and holiness of life prevails, so long we shall be offered for our work a wage which is utterly out of proportion to the work we do, and which leaves us ultimately stranded in our old age dependent on charitable Pension Funds, or, if we be very influential, a retreat into an Almshouse.—Yours,
"One who Nurses for a Living."

### Comments and Replies.

In reply to various inquiries from our readers, we have received the information that the demand for the Costume Cards issued by the "Johannis" Company—and to which we recently alluded in these columns—has been so great that the stock of 25,000 has been exhausted.

#### REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Miss G. Bowers, Chiswick.—Obtain a copy of the Nursing Directory from the Nursing Record Offices, 11, Adam Street, Strand; it will give you the information you require.

Inquire if the whole term of training will be spent in the wards, and on no account enter a Hospital where your training may be interrupted to do private nursing for the benefit of the funds of the institution.

#### LETTERS RECEIVED.

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- G. Mrs. Gordon, London (with enclosure).
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