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The Hospital World.

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### HOME BAKING A PLEASURE—HOW?

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### Editorial.

#### NURSING LEGISLATION.—VI.

WE have, in our previous articles, shown how wide and increasing is the feeling on the part of medical men and Nurses in favour of legislation, and we have discussed the main principles and details upon which, it appears to us, that a Nursing Act, if Parliament would probably be based. It is now be advisable to consider briefly, and attempt to forecast, the results which such legislation would produce for Nurses, for medical men, and for the public at large.

So far as Nurses are concerned, it must in the first place be remembered that there are, even at the present day, some who assert that there is no necessity for Nurses to be formed into a distinct profession, or be accorded any of the rights and privileges conferred by the State upon the members of other skilled vocations. When such people, however, are asked to advance their reasons for this assertion they are only able to reply that "Nurses should be content to work in quietness and humility," a Pecksniffian aphorism which only requires a superficial investigation to disclose the fact that it is prompted by personal vanity or desire for self aggrandisement on the part of the speakers, who invariably hold positions neither of quietness nor of humility in the Nursing world. We hold, however, that this view of the public

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