

be somewhat modified. To begin with, the long veil flies out behind in anything but artistic style, and that will have to be somewhat curtailed. And we shall have to substitute a kind of ulster instead of a cloak, which is an impossibility on the wheel, and I think the ulster or three-quarter jacket would not look unprofessional were we to have a cape to it. I should like to hear what some Nurses have to say on the subject,

Yours sincerely,
A PRACTICAL DISTRICT NURSE.

Comments and Replies.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The articles on "Home Hospitals" will re-commence next week.

The Editor has received an inquiry as to whether there is any infirmary where a woman dispenser is employed. She will be very glad if readers will kindly send her any information they may possess on this point.

Major C. Tyler.—We hope soon to be in a position to answer your question.

Private Nurse.—We think you will read with pleasure our editorial on the subject of the curious dismissal of the Nurse from the Hull Private Nursing Home. It is just as well that there has been a legal settlement of the position a Nurse occupies who has followed out the training prescribed by such homes. A certificate of a year has very little value, but, such as it was, she was clearly entitled to it. As you say, this question of private Nursing is decidedly "mixed." But it remains with the Nurses themselves to work out their own professional salvation by refusing under stress even of great temptation, to lend themselves to systems which palm off on the public untrained probationers as "certificated Nurses."

Nurse Cyclist.—We regret that we cannot at present recommend any costume which is at the same time "Nurse-like" and yet perfectly suitable for "wheeling." We are aware that more and more district Nurses are adopting cycles as a means of locomotion, and there is no question but that a bicycle is a great economy in scattered districts, and will often allow one Nurse to cover the work of a parish where two would be necessary were they compelled to walk. And in the future some modification or alteration of the long cloak and narrow skirt may have to be made to suit the requirements of Nurse bicyclists. Perhaps a model and ideal dress for this purpose may be shown at the next Nursing Exhibition.

Miss S. P., London.—Thanks for kind note. So glad to hear about your new post; Shall I announce it? *The result was most satisfactory.*

LETTERS RECEIVED.

- C. Miss Mary Canning, London. Mr. Arthur Cook (with enclosure).
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