

already supplied other nurses and who are able to give them many hints as to what is and is not desirable. Among cloaks, for which this firm are justly celebrated, we may mention the "Rosemary," which is made in cravenetted cashmere waterproofed cloth, and is neat and professional in style. The Cecil, at 28s. 6d., is also an extremely nice shape. Lastly, no nurse should visit Messrs. Garrould without paying a visit to the boot and shoe department. Glace kid walking shoes, hand sewn, at 11s. 6d., "Ease at Last" ward shoes, in morocco, at 5s. 11d., or glace kid at 7s. 6d., and a felt shoe for night duty, with double soles, at 3s. 3d., are all excellent, while the dainty bedroom slippers are most attractive. Those nurses who shop at Messrs. Garrould's in the afternoon should end by having tea in the tea-room, where it is most comfortably served, and moderate in price.

**AT MESSRS. D. H. EVANS & CO., LIMITED,
OXFORD STREET, W.**

We must not omit to mention the Irish Peasant-made Linen Aprons supplied by Messrs. D. H. Evans. They have deservedly become popular amongst nurses, for they are of excellent value, those at 2s. 4½d. and 3s. 3½d. being of fine linen, and meeting at the back; a pocket is let in on the right hand side, or the aprons are supplied of regulation pattern for any hospital. We should recommend Hospital Matrons to send to Messrs. Evans for samples of these aprons, and to give them a trial.

A Boon to Nurses.

ASK FOR PIRLE, CRAVENETTE, AND VIYELLA.

District nurses, and any who live much out of doors, find that their garments soon become battered and shabby by constant exposure. It is, therefore, a great boon to know of a material which can brave the elements with impunity, and this is to be secured by buying the "Pirle" finished goods, which can now be obtained from all the leading drapers, or all information may be had from the manufacturers, Messrs. Edward Ripley and Son, 100c, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. Materials finished by this process do not spot or cockle, neither do they shrink, but even after being thoroughly soaked and splashed, come out as fresh looking as ever after being brushed and shaken. This is indeed a boon to those who live much out of doors in this uncertain climate.

Another admirable material supplied by the same firm is "cravenette," which is both rain-proof and porous, and most useful for cloaks and wraps.

The last material supplied by Messrs. Ripley, to which we must draw attention, is Viyella. It is now becoming well known, but not so well as it deserves to be, for underwear, as nightdresses, combinations, etc., of the latter, shaped garments may be obtained, as well as the piece material. It is made in all kinds of pretty colourings, and nothing could be nicer for the inevitable shirt as the summer comes on. It is cosier and much more durable than cotton shirts, which, in large cities at least, look crushed and soiled after a day's wear.

Pure Wines.

NOW-A-DAYS, when it is becoming recognised that certain districts in France actually export more wine to this country alone than their whole vineyards produce, and when it is notorious that other foreign wines are adulterated to an unlimited extent, it is often a matter of cardinal importance to nurses to know where perfectly pure wines can be obtained which shall be not only beneficial, but also not detrimental to the sick. Because, it is common knowledge that, to an increasing extent, trained nurses are now expected to be able to recommend various dietary articles for their patients, and especially where the feeble appetite of invalids and convalescents has to be tempted and stimulated. We are, therefore, pleased to be able to recommend the Spanish Rioja Wines introduced into this country and sold by Messrs. P. de Otaduy and Co., of 20 and 21, High Holborn. This firm has very wisely submitted its wines to the stringent examination of the British Analytical Control, who have certified as to its purity and freedom from adulteration. We have tested these fine red Wines in practice, and find that they are taken with pleasure and marked benefit by invalids, and that they appear to be especially useful in cases of anæmia and dyspepsia following more or less serious illness—in fact, just in those very cases in which nurses usually experience the greatest difficulty in persuading their patients to take sufficient and proper nourishment. And it need not be added that such wines, by stimulating the appetite and aiding the digestive processes, materially assist in the nutrition of the patient and advance the return to health and strength.

The Toison de Oro, a very fine liqueur Brandy, can also be obtained from P. de Otaduy and Co.; and as brandy should only be given under medical directions, the very best quality should be used.

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