

the one hand as servants to be directed, and on the other as absolute tyrants. Fortunately this is changing, but the transition period is always an unsatisfactory one for both sides. We may hope some day to see maternity nursing recognized as a high vocation. Its possibilities and responsibilities are immense, and its requirements in art, science, and attractive social qualities are far greater than nurses at present appreciate. Hence so much difficulty over the question.

I am, dear Madam,
Yours truly,
ANALYST.

Notices.

Will our readers kindly notice that communications for insertion in the current number of the NURSING RECORD should reach the editorial Office, 20, Upper Wimpole Street, W., if possible, not later than Wednesday morning. We receive much interesting matter just after we have gone to press which, if sent a few posts earlier, could be inserted, but is stale a week later.

In consequence of innumerable complaints, we would advise our readers in provincial towns to order their NURSING RECORD through Messrs. Smith & Son's Bookstall at the Railway Station. In case they have any difficulty in obtaining it in this manner each week, we shall be glad if they will write a post card to the Manager, at the NURSING RECORD Office, 11, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

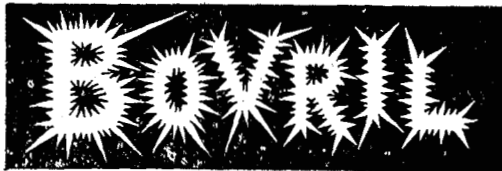
Comments and Replies.

Miss K. Hurry.—A thorough knowledge of housewifery is most desirable, and may be obtained at the School of Housewifery and Domestic Science, Northfield, 101, Stamford Hill, London, of which the principal is Miss Alice R. James. One of the objects of the school is to supply the public with certificated women, trained in domestic science, including the care and management of children, cooking, laundry, and housewifery. The course commences in September, and an examination is held in July, after which certificates are awarded. The fees are 5 guineas a term, and the charge for board 21s. a week.

Indian Born.—We should suggest that you apply to the Matron of a provincial hospital or of a suburban poor law infirmary for information as to vacancies. The training given at some of these poor law infirmaries is very good, and they are situated in pure country air. You should be quite certain, however, as you say that you cannot keep well in London air, that your health would stand the strain of hospital training, as hospital air is at all times trying. The advantage of working in a country hospital is, chiefly, that you can get at once into pure air when off duty, and you can also sleep in it.

A Young Mother.—We do not think the fashion in baby clothes changes much, and probably the set you mention would be quite suitable as a pattern. An important point to remember is that the flannels must be well hollowed out under the arms, so that they cover chest and back when placed in position. The child should not be turned over repeatedly when being dressed. When the flannel binder has been put on it should be turned on its face on the nurse's lap, and the napkins, shirt, and flannel adjusted. It is then turned over, when the flannel is stitched up the side, and the shirt hemmed down in front. There is no need to use a stiff cotton binder over the flannel. The frock is drawn up over the feet, not put on over the head.

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STANLEY SMITH, Secretary

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