

mixed and casual on board his ship, but one of his secrets of power is to fraternise, and study at first hand all types of humanity. He became decidedly popular at the end of the first day out, and was invited to join some game in which the rules necessitated the giving of each player's name. 'And what may yours be?' was demanded of the young author, who replied, with becoming modesty, that it was Rudyard Kipling, a statement greeted by shouts of derisive laughter. 'That's a good one!' they cried; 'you'll tell us you're William Shakespeare next,' and from that moment he was called 'Kipling,' with a sarcastic emphasis meant to be withering, which filled him with delighted amusement."

This is how "your typhoid" will feel when he is mobbed at the Temple and Crystal Palace Flower Shows—a species of fame I should not object to share with him.—Your loving sister,
JEAN.

TEMPERATURE CHARTS.

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Black Lama,
plain only,
Sample pair, 1/11; Cashmere, pure wool, ribbed or
plain, 1/11; heavy walking, 2/0, 2/11.

Extract from "The Queen."
GLOVES.—For hard wear and perfect fit, I have found none equal to those supplied by J. S. GREGG, Speciality Glove Depot, 92, New Bond Street. Drab Grey and Brown Shades wear decidedly the best. Gloves fitted on by experienced assistants previous to purchase. Fit guaranteed.

Extract from "The Queen."
GAUZE FANS.—J. S. H. can procure gauze for fans at J. S. GREGG'S, 92, New Bond Street (first floor). I believe he prepares it specially. He also mounts the fan, and his charges are quite inexpensive.

Write for Lists, Press Notices, and mention
"NURSING RECORD."

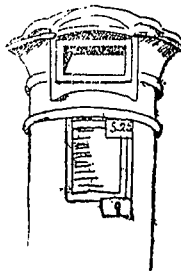
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

(Notes, Queries, &c.)

Whilst cordially inviting communications upon all subjects for these columns, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not IN ANY WAY hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

We shall be happy to answer, as far as we can, all questions submitted to us.

HOME HOSPITALS.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

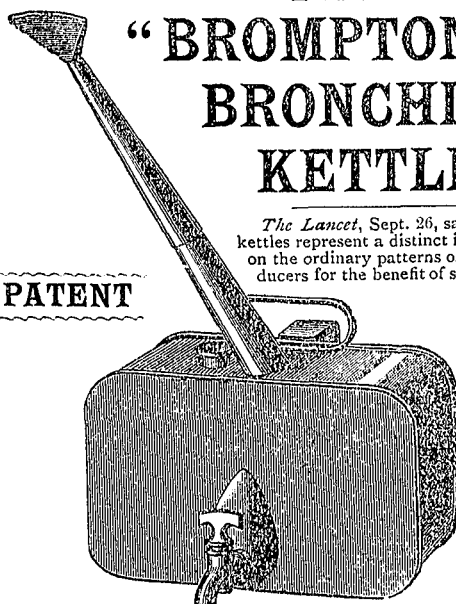
Sir,—It is quite impossible for me to say all I should like to, on the interesting and vexed question of Home Hospitals, in the limited space you can allow, so I shall (with your kind consent) continue the subject from week to week. In starting a Nursing Home, the first necessity is plenty of capital, so that the house can be furnished up to the modern standard of comfort. People of all classes are much more luxurious and tasteful than they were, and one has only to spend a few days in a modern hotel to recognise this fact. First, then, let the rooms be light and airy, prettily decorated, and comfortably furnished. Distempered walls and ceilings—hedge-sparrow and pale salmon pink are favourite and unobtrusive colours—but this will require renewing yearly. Paint is more expensive at first, but is more durable, and can be continually washed. The floors should be polished, carpets light (art Kidderminster squares are cheap and pretty), so that they can be continually taken up and shaken, and not being expensive

THE

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