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which invariably clings round a dress worn on duty. Many Hospitals, I know, make it a rule for the Nurses to wear cotton dresses in the Wards, while stuff ones are provided for out-door wear.—Yours faithfully,  
G. T.

[Our correspondent is at a Fever Hospital, and evidently is not aware that at non-infectious Hospitals the Nurses regard the cloak as covering a multitude of germs.—ED.]

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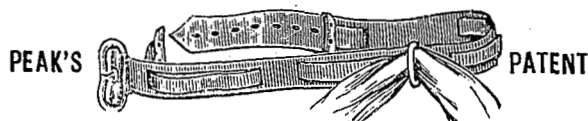
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