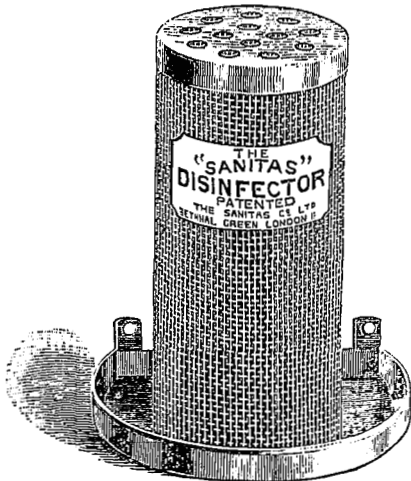


of preservation, a certain quantity of a carbohydrate. It is unusually bright in appearance, and when tested by evaporation, yields a satisfactory amount of beef-juice constituents. Perhaps the great advantage of Liquor Carnis is that it can be given in small doses, and requires no cooking or preparation of any kind, so that it is always ready. As a stimulating restorative it is far superior to alcohol, and our experience with the effects of pepsine upon it were such as to convince us of its ready assimilation with the juices of the stomach. It can be obtained plain or flavoured with celery. The manufacturers are the Liquor Carnis Company, Limited, 50, Holborn Viaduct, E.C.

SANITAS DISINFECTOR.—The Sanitas Company, Limited, of Bethnal Green, E., in addition to the many well-known and useful preparations and apparatuses they have already introduced to the public, have just manufactured a Sanitas Disinfector for the automatic and continuous purification of the air, &c. It is very simple

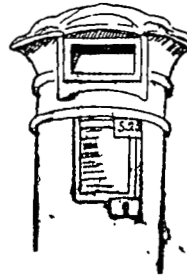


and effective in construction, and answers its purpose admirably. A double brass wire cylinder contains in its inner cavity a small bag of absorbent substance on which is poured some Sanitas oil. The air of the room in which the apparatus stands circulates as it were through the wire, and carries the pleasant odour of Sanitas through the apartment. By this means a regular and an automatic supply of Sanitas is given off. Its price is two shillings and sixpence. In bath-rooms, lavatories, bed-rooms, and sick rooms the Sanitas Disinfector is invaluable.

UNG. EMOLLIENS ANTISEPTICA, prepared by Messrs. Elton and Co., 28, Endsleigh Gardens, Euston Road, N.W., is an agreeably-perfumed

unguent, of good basis, not running too easily upon warm surfaces, and charged with a fair proportion of a well-known antiseptic. Used in cases of excoriation, we have found it of very considerable service, as it is cleanly, and possesses valuable healing properties.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK is an elegant preparation, evidently manufactured with great care, and possessing all the constituents of both malt and milk—a peculiarly happy combination of dietetics very useful for infants and invalids. It is particularly agreeable to the palate, has no "cloying" effect, keeps well, and is undoubtedly a most valuable adjunct to our increasingly large list of made foods. It is sold by the Malted Milk Company, 39, Snow Hill, E.C.



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 FOR THE DYING.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

Sir,—We, the undersigned, beg leave to bring before the public, through the medium of your columns, the great and pressing need that exists for a Home for the reception of dying persons in London, and would call attention to the following facts: There are, at all times amongst us, many impoverished invalids, who are suffering from mortal disease, such as advanced consumption, cancer, and the like, and whose end is not far off. Their helpless condition has deprived them of whatever means of support they may have possessed. These people are very often not strictly suitable for admission to general Hospitals, for those Institutions are intended rather for alleviation and cure of disease, than to afford a home or shelter to the hopelessly dying. Some exceptions exist to this rule—for example, the Cancer Wards in the Middlesex Hospital. On the other hand, the several Homes for Incurables appear to be designed for chronic cases of long duration.

We are strongly impressed with the conviction that there is thus a great gap in the Christian charity of our Metropolis, and that it only needs to be understood to be filled. The small efforts already being made fall certainly far short of reaching the need of the case; and the best proof that can be offered of this is seen in the fact that at "Friedenheim," a small and but little known private Home for the dying, having only ten beds, and which has been open for five years past, about three hundred applications from cases of the kind described above have been received annually, only about forty of whom could be accepted.

At the present juncture it is proposed to raise a sum of £10,000, which would be adequate for the purchase and

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