

MESSRS. J. AND J. CASH'S goods are too well known for us to bring them before the notice of our readers as if for the first time. The usefulness of the manufactures of this firm have too long been felt and appreciated for such an attempt on our part. Still, we feel sure of our friends' interest in hearing of things that are good, useful, and durable, so we therefore give a short description of some of the frillings we have had the pleasure of seeing and using lately. How very pretty their hem-stitched frilling (three inches wide) looks on pillow-slips when it is nicely goffered; it gives the bed such a dainty appearance; and the "Imperial" trimming for night-dresses is quite sufficient for general use without being too "fussy." A great many of us like, I believe, to fill our spare moments with making underlinen. Well, to those of us who do, Messrs. J. and J. Cash's trimmings come like a boon, as they are not only very easily put on (all being on drawing threads), but, if taste is displayed in selecting the width for the garment requiring it, a very bonny effect (and economical) can be secured; for instance, their "Violet" or "Three Spire" frilling and "Lawn Tennis" or "Kensington" trimming if worked up with the "Feather-stitch" trimming, or white insertion, will convert plain garments into quite "visiting" attire. Again, their coloured insertions, used so much now on gentlemen's night-shirts, excel in their floral designs, besides being warranted fast dyes. So, also, are their coloured trimmings, which make up very nicely on ladies' or children's washing dresses. The cambric ribbons are made with striped borders, and are intended for trimmings and strings of Nurses' caps or babies' hoods. The celebrated patent rough bath towels, by the same firm, are certainly worth mention, and it is no wonder that Doctors speak so highly of them. It is very useful to be able to have one's name woven or initials, as this, to a great extent, prevents the dissatisfaction of losing clothes. Names cost six shillings and sixpence per gross, and two initials, two shillings and sixpence; but our readers would do well to write for a pattern-book, which will be sent them post free by Messrs. J. and J. Cash, Coventry.

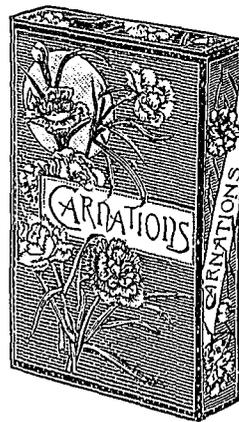
CHLORIDE OF AMMONIUM PIPE INHALER (Messrs. Burroughs, Wellcome and Co., Snow Hill Buildings, E.C.).—This useful little apparatus is the invention of Dr. J. Stenson Hooker, who says, in respect to it, that "That the neutral fumes of chloride of ammonium have been advocated and used for some years by the medical profession, and I venture to say that this form of chloride of ammonium is destined to be still more largely employed, alone or combined with other medi-

cal agents, in the treatment of those diseases which are peculiarly prevalent in the British Isles, and obtain, more or less, over the wide world. Its use has, however, been restricted on account of the cost of the apparatus employed in its production; but I now very respectfully place



before the profession an instrument for producing chloride of ammonium vapour, at once simple, convenient, very moderate in price, and one which the patient can easily use while walking, sitting, or reclining. The Inhaler is manufactured by Messrs. Burroughs, Wellcome and Co., who have very satisfactorily carried out my ideas." We have had an opportunity of personally testing this Inhaler, and can bear testimony to its efficacy. Other medicaments can be used besides chloride of ammonium, such as pinol and terebene. The price is seven shillings.

ONE of the prettiest kinds of perfumed note-paper and envelopes we have seen for a long time is the "Floral" Series, sent out by Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode, which embraces a large variety of flowers, and bears an illustrated spray of the flowers they represent upon the flap of the envelope, and also upon the top left-hand corner of each sheet of paper. The perfume in each case corresponds with the flowers upon the box, and the price is small enough to be almost less than that charged for ordinary white paper. It retails at one shilling per box.



DR. FISHER'S PATENT KNEE-CAP AND BOW-LEGGED SPLINT (Messrs. Coxeter and Sons, Grafton Street, Gower Street, W.C.).—This

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