

Tows, Lint, and Absorbent Cotton Wool, mounted on calico.

Antiseptic Tow.	Iodized Wool.
Carbolized "	Styptic "
" " with Tar.	Styptic Lint.
Oakum.	

Antiseptic Lints, Jacconet, and Muslin, mounted on calico.

Benzoic Lint.	Pink Jacconet.
Boric "	White "
Carbolic "	White " double texture.
Corrosive Sublimate Lint.	Gutta Percha.
Eucalyptus Lint.	Oiled Silk.
Iodoform "	Bleached Muslin.
Sal. Alembroth Lint.	Unbleached "
Salicylic Lint.	Crinoline.
Thymol "	Guard.
Surgeons' "	

Roller Bandages, mounted in groups of various widths.

Carbolic Gauze.	Calico Unbleached, Carbolized.
Carbolic " B. Cloth."	Carbolic Gauze.
Eucalyptus Gauze.	" Domette.
Sal. Alembroth Gauze.	Domette Carbolized.
Domette.	Eucalyptus.
Sal Alembroth Domette.	Flannel.
Hydrarg. Biniodide	Hydrarg. Biniodide.
Domette.	India Rubber.
Corrosive Sublimate	O. W. Bleached.
Domette.	" Calico.
" B Cloth."	" Unbleached.
White Calico.	" Carbolic.
Brown Calico.	Plaster of Paris.
Calico Bleached.	
" " Carbolized.	

Hartmann's Wood-Wool Sheet, Tissue and Wood-Wool Vaccination Pads.

Two of Dr. Ward's Finger Guards.

Used by doctors, also by Nurses, when dressing freely discharging wounds when forceps are impracticable.

Section 3 is devoted to the exhibition marked "Hygienic Dress," and here is to be found one of the most complete and useful sections in the department, made and exhibited by Miss Franks, of Mortimer Street, London, and it would be well if all women and children were clothed in these sensible and comfortable garments, which are made almost exclusively of wool. Here are to be found stockings of natural coloured wool, or of black with undyed soles, the Eureka stocking clasp, a speciality for clipping the stocking together in front of the leg so as to bear no pressure on the veins, combinations in grey, pink, and white wool of various textures, for summer and winter wear. "The Sur-

vival," an excellent garment for cleanliness, made in cotton or cashmere, to replace the lower half of the obsolete chemise. Stays knitted, slightly corded, and of skeleton make, moulded after the anatomical lines of the body, and which when laced with elastic, can be worn without the slightest pressure or inconvenience; washing skirts, divided skirts, nickers, and most cosey and tasty night-gowns. Miss Franks is to be congratulated on combining the requirements of health with beauty and good taste, and I came away with one of her dainty catalogues, firmly determined to send her establishment an order when I can afford it. Now, with a tariff of 100 per cent. on wool, I find the price beyond my modest competency. In this Section I noticed a pair of Nurse's shoes, designed by Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, neat and sensible shoes, evidently moulded on a human foot, the speciality of which are, that they are made with a slight steel spring to support the instep, are ventilated, and the $\frac{1}{4}$ inch heel tipped with india rubber to prevent noise; these shoes have been made by Messrs. Corti of Regent Street, and will doubtless be widely adopted by those Nurses who can afford them.

In Section 4 are displayed padded splints, which appear to me of excellent workmanship. I especially noticed the double Bryant, padded by Miss Waind, of St. Bartholomew's, and the Clines, covered in oil silk, the handiwork of Mrs. Tillard, late of the Royal Free Hospital. Here also, space is devoted to several Nurses' inventions: a model of a bed rest with a curved back, designed and patented by Mrs. Core, M.R.B.N.A., in which pillows can be arranged at any angle, and in which a convalescent doll-nurse was reclining at very great ease, especially struck me—the difficulty of fixing a weak person in a comfortable position with a bed-rest made with a flat back is yet an unsolved problem; the "Ward Toilet Basket" arranged by Mrs. Fenwick, is also a most useful addition to ward organisation. This is a brown plate basket divided in the middle and lined with red American cloth, and having also a loose cover of the same; on the one side fits a box-wood Pasma powder box, and covered glass bottle for rectified spirit, a brush and comb, nail brush, small tooth comb, scissors, and soap case; on the other is placed a dusting brush, whisk brush for mattresses, dusters, and a bottle of that invaluable liquid—Sharp's Metal Polish. The whole is very complete, and would be found, I feel sure, a great saving of time and trouble to busy Nurses in the rush of a long day's work.

The bag in use by H.R.H. Princess Christian's District Nurses at Windsor, is as useful as it is

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