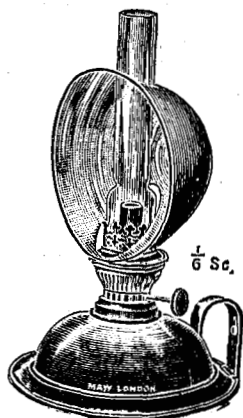


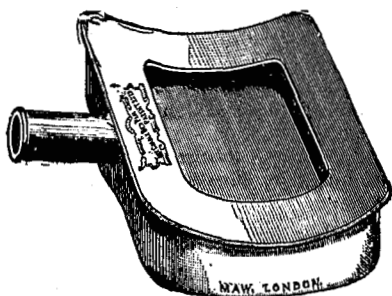
The Nursing Exhibition.

EXHIBITS IN THE LARGE HALL.

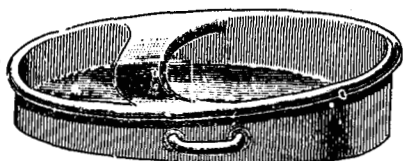
Messrs. Maw, Son, & Thompson, of Aldersgate Street, E.C., have a most comprehensive exhibit in the Large Hall, composed of nearly every sick room requisite. We especially noticed the "Twilight" Clinical Thermometer, with a red indicator; excellent Sterilisers in copper; A Home Hospital Operating Table, covered with white mackintosh, steady on its legs, and yet of portable size, and the threefold glass Theatre Table. The sets of beautiful surgical



instruments, artistically fitted on green shields, which are arranged in the various Sections, are exhibited by Messrs. Maw, Son & Thompson. Every variety of



Syringe, Catheter, Bandage and Dressing of the very best quality is to be found amongst the exhibits. The "Cradle Bed-pan" invented by Mrs. Fawsitt, and



which is of a unique and sensible shape, should be widely-adopted. We can recommend this special pan,

having seen it in use, and heard it highly commended by sick persons. Messrs. Maw, Son, and Thompson show slabs of glass and china with plated spatula, arranged for the spreading of ointments. Much indeed can be learnt from the comprehensive exhibits of this firm.

Amongst their exhibits we noticed a very pretty and novel chatelaine. It was made of white buckskin in the form of an officer's sabretache, hanging by two parallel straps attached to a large gilt hook. The effect was exceedingly pretty, and the nickel-plated instruments showed up wonderfully well upon the white background.

We saw also an ingenious but simple arrangement to obviate the necessity of a Nurse taking off her cuffs when washing a patient. It consisted of a pair of stout rubber shields with a hole in the centre of each, large enough to admit the hand, but at the same time fitting tightly enough round the arm to prevent the water from running up the sleeves. These we think ought to be found very useful, especially as their price is within the reach of everyone. Mention should also be made of a new compressed air insufflator, which can be used with one hand, the powder being set free by touching a small spring. Messrs. Maw, Son, & Thompson kindly gave away samples of deliciously flavoured tooth paste, soap, menthol cones, &c., which we are sure were greatly appreciated by many. We must not forget to mention also the new little book which they were distributing gratuitously to all who took interest in their exhibit. It is entitled "The Nurses' Handbook and Catalogue of Nursing Requisites," and is, we think, the first book of its kind which has been published. It is divided into two parts. The first part, written by a member of the medical profession, contains a great deal of useful information on the art of Nursing, together with a list of Nursing Institutions, and a short Dictionary of Medical Terms, whilst the second part consists of a full catalogue of Nursing requisites. It is a book which will be found very valuable to Private Nurses.

Messrs. Arnold, of Smithfield, show a variety of splints, and the metal enema end and rectal tube used by Mr. Harrison Cripps; they have also in the Operating Section an exquisite miniature set of operating and instrument tables in glass and metal, after the pattern made for the gynæcological theatre at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The Catheters made by this firm are of excellent quality.

The Sanitas Company have an excellent exhibit, showing their useful preparations in every form. The disinfecting fluids, soaps, jellies and dressings are too well known to require much commendation; the "King-zetts" Patent Sulphur Candles and Sulphurgators are invaluable for fumigating infected rooms, and the copyright book entitled "How to Disinfect" should be in the hands of every housewife.

Our detailed examination of the various exhibits was made on one of the hottest afternoons of this phenomenally hot weather. As we paused to note the carefully arranged display of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., of Snow Hill Buildings, we commented on the fatigue caused by the sultriness of the day to one of the firm's representatives, and were promptly presented with an effective pick-me-up in the shape of a tea-spoonful of Perfected Wyeth Beef Juice in half a tumbler of milk. We were struck equally by the palatable flavour of this refreshing drink, and by its

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