

British Medical Association Exhibit.

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MESSRS. BRADY & MARTIN, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, exhibited a large number of drugs, of surgical instruments, and skiagraphs, showing diseases and injuries to bones.

The REBMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, the well-known publishers of the *Medical Times*, showed many of their valuable publications; and also specimens of the pure animal vaccine lymph, for which the firm has so high a reputation.

The STANDARD MALT EXTRACT COMPANY showed their well known preparation of Malt Extract, alone and combined with cod liver oil; and their latest production "Diastol", which is a most palatable remedy for indigestion and mal-nutrition, in consequence of its high percentage of diastase and its consequent power of dissolving starchy materials.

NUTROA Ltd., of Chiswell Street, E.C., showed their malted food for infants and invalids, upon which we have already commented with high approval in these columns, and which, when added to diluted fresh cow's milk, produces a combination which is almost identical with that of human milk.

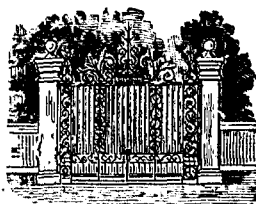
KUHN & CO., of St.-Mary-at-Hill, E.C., exhibited their preparation "Chinosol", to which we have already alluded in these columns, and which is rapidly establishing its reputation not only as a most powerful, but also as an absolutely safe because non-poisonous and non-corrosive, antiseptic, disinfectant, and deodoriser. There can be no doubt that the value of this antiseptic only requires to be better known in order to receive the widest approval and employment.

BRAND & CO., exhibited their valuable specialities for invalids; the essences of beef, chicken and other meats, prepared from the finest flesh only and without the addition of water or any other substance; their savory meat lozenges, meat juices and jellies, digestive biscuits, turtle jellies and soups; beside an immense variety of other soups prepared specially for invalids: and concerning all of which the only difficulty is to say which is the most valuable, because the importance of each of these articles of invalid dietary is generally admitted.

(To be continued.)

Outside the Gates.

WOMEN.



AN excellent suggestion has recently been made that a National Labour Bureau for middle-class women should be started. The difficulties that beset the better class of women workers in seeking employment would in this way be much minimised,

and women's labour be put on a more satisfactory basis.

An unwise regulation, that we trust will be put right, has been made by the National Union of Women Workers, who are about to hold their annual congress at Manchester. "Only female reporters," so the notice runs, "are to be admitted." Nothing can be more injurious to women's interests than to encourage these sex distinctions. We strongly approve of women uniting in all ways to help each other socially and professionally; but we hold just as strongly that any antagonism of woman against man is unnatural and unwise.

In spite of the unkind strictures one often hears about that inscrutable person, the "New Woman," we cannot help thinking her services would be useful as Superintendent of the Middlesex Industrial Schools. The discipline at present in force there reminds one too strongly of the old-style method of threatening refractory children, "I'll tell your father when he comes home," which one may still hear shouted in the by-lanes and alleys. And also of the equally old and reprehensible habit practised by the better classes of setting children to learn, by heart, portions of Holy Scripture as punishment tasks.

Last week a little girl of fourteen was brought up from this school charged before the Bench with being beyond the control of the Matron, and it transpired that, to punish her, she had been kept in a darkened room, left by herself for three days on a diet of dry bread and tea, and given a prayer-book to read as her sole occupation and recreation! The magistrates very properly said that the Industrial Schools were intended to redeem children from wickedness by kind treatment, and it was a confession of weakness on the Matron's part to bring such a case before them. Instead of ordering the child fourteen days imprisonment, she was returned to the school to be treated more judiciously.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell—whatever engagement may be in store for her in the autumn, for she has settled none—is very anxious to appear as "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which Mr. Hardy has himself dramatized, with a view to her performance of the heroine; and it is by no means improbable, if certain negotiations now in progress are carried through, that before the winter is over she will have added that character to her *répertoire*.

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