

selves more in demand should active operations begin, than trained women, and it so happens that they are here, ready for the fray, graduates of the Mills Training School connected with Bellevue Hospital, and of the New York City School on Blackwell's Island. These young men have had a similar course of training and teaching to that given to nurses, and many of them are apt and skillful.

## New Preparations, Inventions, &c.

### FLEMING'S HOUSEHOLD SPECIALITIES.

Now that summer is upon us it becomes to some of us a question what we shall do with our furs, woollen curtains, extra blankets, and such-like impedimenta, in order to preserve them from the ravages of moths. If however we are acquainted with Messrs. Fleming & Co.'s Moth Preventives there can be no question, for we shall not think of using anything else. These are all various forms of camphylene—the Mikado moth paper, for laying between folded clothes, the alabastrine tablets for placing in wardrobes, and the crystallized camphylene for scattering under carpets, and in crevices. They are all most cleanly and convenient, and what is more, effective. All these necessaries may be obtained from Fleming's Oil and Chemical Co., Ltd., 101, Leadenhall Street, E.C., at the moderate price of 1/- per box or tin. Besides the above-mentioned preparations, camphylene may be obtained in liquid form, also as a cream, which has the advantage of softening hard water, and which is, moreover, most refreshing in the bath. We should advise our readers to write to Messrs. Fleming for a full list of their specialities which include, besides the useful articles we have mentioned, such dainties as lavender salts and lavender water, at most moderate prices.

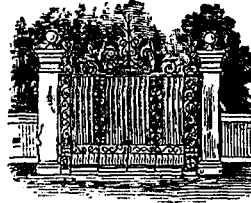
### SAP BRAND PREPARATIONS.

The danger of using raw milk has now been repeatedly emphasized, and the public is beginning to understand that cow's milk which has had a long railway journey, and which may even have begun to decompose is not a desirable food for a delicate infant. It is therefore important to know where a really reliable article can be obtained, and there is no doubt that the Sap brand preparations fulfil this requirement. These are produced under the personal direction of Mr. Richard W. Woosnam, F.I.C., F.C.S., who has devoted many years to the subject. The special merit in the preparation of Sap brand articles lies in the fact that the milk is treated in the country directly it is drawn from the cow. It is apparent, therefore, that pathogenic microbes are given scant opportunity in which to develop. The milk, after having been passed through specially constructed filters in which every particle of dust, hair, etc., is separated from it, is sterilized in most modern appliances.

## Outside the Gates.

### SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

#### HUNGER.—*Rex et Imperator.*



DURING the Græco-Turkish War, the ladies of the Royal Family visited the sick and wounded daily in one or other of the numerous hospitals in Athens. The corridors of the Evangelismos, the Queen's Hospital, were at one time admirably

adapted for sick soldiers, and here she came and cheered them. At the Mavros House the King would stand by beaming, watching the deft fingers of his dear daughter, Princess Marie, distribute the dinners and feed the helpless; and the Duchess of Sparta directed the organization of the magnificent Ecole Militaire, into a palatial hospital for the wounded, and she never came empty handed—gorgeous flowers, nourishing bouillons, fresh cow's milk (a rare delicacy in Greece) from the King's own farm—indeed, it was give, give, the live-long day.

THE Greeks made delightful patients, a simple and abstemious people. Bread, water, a little fruit, Turkish coffee and cigarettes, and their needs were supplied. Gentle, affectionate, and somewhat sad, the Greek people are now no fire eaters, if they ever were, and the contrast in character to the turbulent Italians, was very marked as they lay side by side after Domokos.

QUITE informally, Queen Olga would drive down to the Piræus, and visit the English Hospital, and her charming dignity of manner, in no way detracted from her wonderful instinctive power of sympathy. One day, having spoken with all the wounded Greeks, she passed into the ward in which we had placed the Italians of the Cipriani Legion, who had fought valiantly and been wounded in the last battle of the war. These men were instinct with fighting ardour, red-blooded, turbulent fellows, all a-flame for death and glory. To them, life was cheap.

THE Queen passed from bed to bed, gracious and serene, and spoke to one man of the King's sorrow that he should suffer. Some reply was made in Italian with a passionate gesture; the Queen's face clouded, and then we passed through the folding doors.

"ANARCHISTS!" the royal lady exclaimed with emotion—with a depth of grief and horror in tone and expression which only a Romanoff could convey.

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