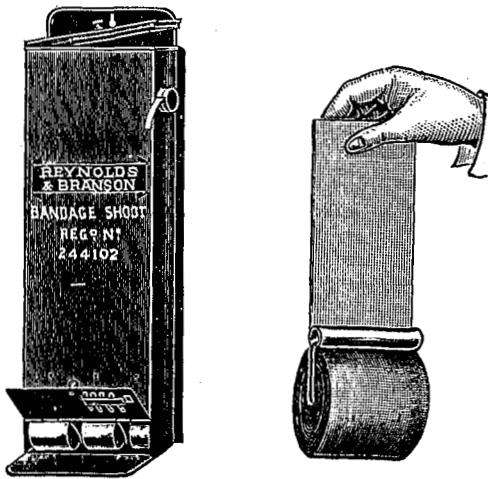


the flavour of the kola leaf with the pleasing combination of Port wine.

Stand F.—Here we see a novelty in preparations for the hair—Wyborn's Paraffin Hair Invigorator, from which the full advantages of paraffin are obtained, while the objectionable odour is disguised by some pleasing perfume. The Syrup of Senna Pods, also shown by this firm, is well known to be valuable for constipation in children and delicate invalids.

Stand G is an artistic exhibit of the well-known and latest form of Soaps manufactured by Messrs. Edward Cook & Co., Bow. Their 10 and 20 per cent. Carbolic Soap (superfatted) is most useful to both doctors and Nurses. Antiseptic Soap (Thompson's Patent) has been successfully used for relieving eczema, ringworm, and all skin affections. The Hygienic Tooth Soap prescribed by leading dentists is tastefully done up in china cases, being cleanly and portable. Here is an endless variety of medical, as well as ordinary, toilet soaps.

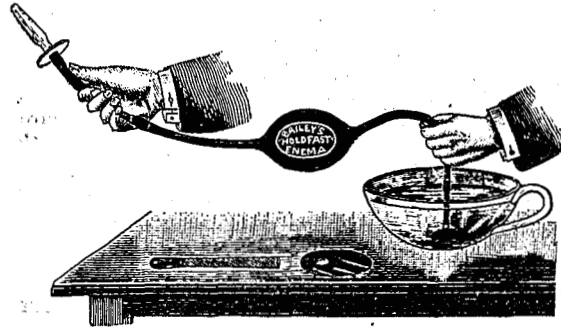
Stand H.—Messrs. Reynolds & Branson's, of Leeds, latest inventions (noticed in these pages recently) have now been improved upon; the Self-Closing Dust-Proof Drawer is made even more convenient by having a glass measure slab, which draws out from the side and forms a table. Bandage Shoes, Pill Box Shoots, Non-



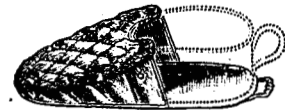
Run-away Bandages, Enema Racks, and the almost endless and clever inventions of this firm are artistically displayed in the small space available. The Silent Post-mortem Hammer, nickel silver with rubber cap on head, was noticed by several Matrons, and will therefore probably soon find its way into various London and Provincial Hospitals.

Stand J.—Messrs. Bailey, of 38, Oxford Street, show many most interesting inventions. Bailey's Holdfast Enemas are certainly one of their latest successes. Messrs. Bailey & Sons have worked out several Nurses' inventions. Nurse Hannah's Combined Bed Pan and Bath is a vast improvement on the old form. The inner pan slips out when required. Nurse Ellison's Breast Bandages, Nurse Buckland's Aseptic Bed Bath, and Sister Julia's Aseptic Douche Thermometers—have all proved instructive exhibits to the profession. The thermometer is isolated in a sealed glass tube, which in itself is a triumph of the glass

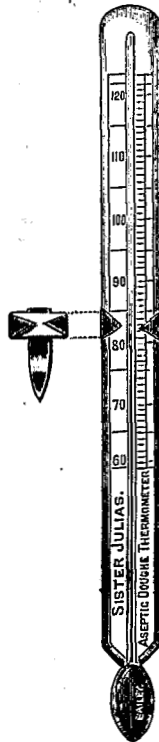
blower's art; the scale is duplicated and fenestrated, so that the reading can be taken either front or back.



It is attached by a hook to the edge of the vessel at a level permitting a clear view of the mercury as it rises,



thus enabling the operator to maintain the temperature as required during the entire administration of the douche. The Travelling Soap Case for Nurses is most compact. A new Ear Trumpet, of light weight, and which can be pinned to the dress or coat, and thus avoid the uncomfortable and tiresome attitude of holding the arm up when the trumpet is in use. Messrs. Bailey also show specimens of their ward ware plainly stamped "Typhoid"—an excellent precaution where patients suffering from this disease are nursed in the general wards.



Stand K.—Southall Brothers and Barclay have made many improvements in their now universally-known Sanitary Towels, in that their texture is softer and a double pleat inside makes the towel more absorbent. Southall's Knapknettes are here shown, together with Suspenders, Sheets, Binder, &c. The Guinea Accouchement Set of this firm is most complete and useful.

Stand L (fitted by Messrs. Debenham and Freebody, of Wigmore Street).—Artistic screens and drapery form a picturesque background to life-size models of Dresses, Cloaks, Aprons, Bonnets, and original designs of Nurses' Uniforms, the blue Marie Stuart Bonnet being a particularly fascinating shape.

The "Dorcas" Cloak, specially designed by Debenham and Freebody, with the idea of providing

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