

In a separate case was a complete collection of the armlet and badges of the various grades of nurses in the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute, with the finely designed conspicuous V for its central figure. In the same case was displayed the badge of the sister Order of the Victorian Nurses of Canada.

The thanks of all are due to the Dutch nurses, and especially to Miss V. Lanschot-Hubrecht, who forwarded a unique and interesting collection of 26 Badges belonging to the Dutch Hospitals and Nursing Associations—amongst them being the first white cross of that celebrated nursing Order, ever worn. It is in white on red ivory, a circular design. The enamelled or silver badges of the municipal hospitals, generally representing the arms of the town, were often extremely well designed, whilst the employment of white ivory crosses and keys, etc., as badges was new to us.

From France came a most interesting collection of armlets (brassards) worn by the nurses of the Hospitals of Bordeaux. The armlets were accompanied by an excellent account of their symbolical meaning.

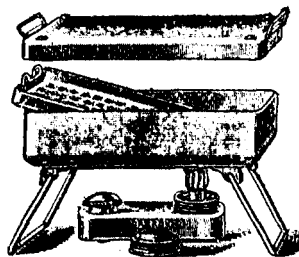
THE EXHIBITING FIRMS.

MESSRS. E. AND R. GARROULD, EDGWARE ROAD, W.

This firm, which has given so much attention to the needs of nurses, had a very complete exhibit. Just inside the door was the model of a nurse in an overall designed to cover her when in attendance on a maternity case, or in the operating theatre, as well as in fever wards. It



Overall for Maternity or Operating Room Nurse.

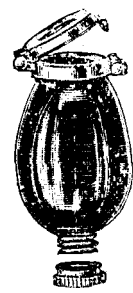


Steriliser.

fastens down the back, and has elbow sleeves. This is made in linen or cotton, at 5s. or 4s. A cap covering well over the hair completed the outfit of this model. Amongst other exhibits by this firm were a nickel-plated steriliser, small size for a nurse's bag, complete

for 14s. 6d.; a small enamelled iron steriliser with one tray is also supplied for 5s. 6d.

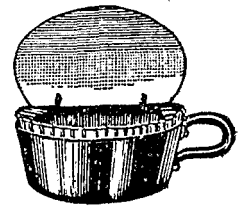
Prominent amongst the exhibits was Nurse Tonge's midwives' case, japanned black outside and enamelled white inside, which opens out so that the contents are readily observable, the bottom compartment containing a steriliser.



Dettweiler's Flask.

Some interesting spitting flasks were shown by this firm; one, in aluminium metal with paper lining and cardboard cover, is shown in our illustration. It cost 2s. 6d. and the paper linings 10½d. a dozen. The other flask is Dettweiler's Patent with a spring cover and screw bottom and costs 2s. 6d. The best washing wallet which we have seen—and surely no other form of wallet should be permitted in these days—was exhibited on this stand. It is the

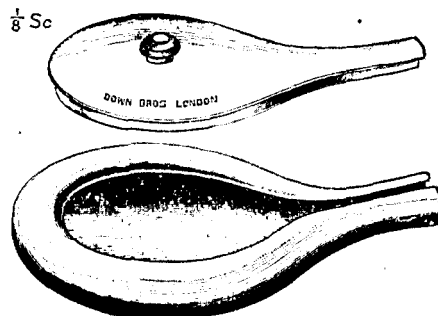
one in use at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, the flaps which cover the instruments meet at a button in the centre, and this closed wallet, which is both simple and practical, should certainly be widely adopted.



Aluminium Spitting Flask.

MESSRS. DOWN BROS., ST. THOMAS' STREET, S.E.

The exhibit of this firm was organised with all its well-known ability. Amongst the articles invented by nurses, were Nurse Cave's glass inspection bowl, for typhoid and other stools, Nurse Brierley's "Cleansable" Earthenware



Nurse Brierley's Bed-Pan.

bed-pan of which we give an illustration. The special object is to provide for the ready cleansing of the handle which is open at the top, the lid being so shaped that it closes the aperture for removal. Nurse Steer's portable Bed Cradle is a convenient appliance made in four sections.

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