

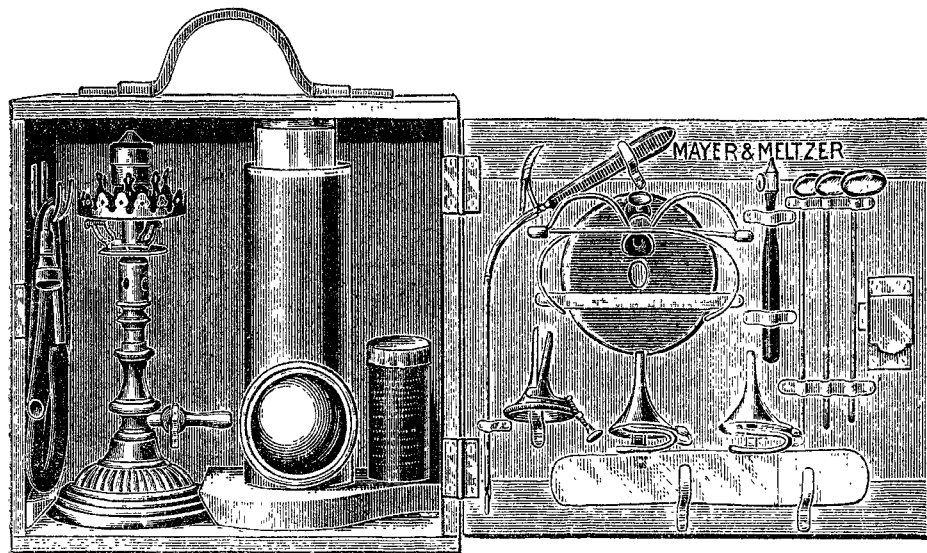
New Inventions.

PORTABLE LARYNGOLOGICAL AND RHINOLOGICAL INCANDESCENT LAMP.

The lamp, illustrations of which I send, has been made for

rubber tube and Royall's adjustment, it is adaptable to any ordinary gas fitting, and gives a beautiful light, serviceable for laryngological, rhinological, otological, or ophthalmoscopic work. It contains, as shown in Fig. 1 (but can be had without these), all the necessary appliances for diagnosis. The lamp was exhibited at a meeting of the British Laryngological Society. The figures show the case containing the

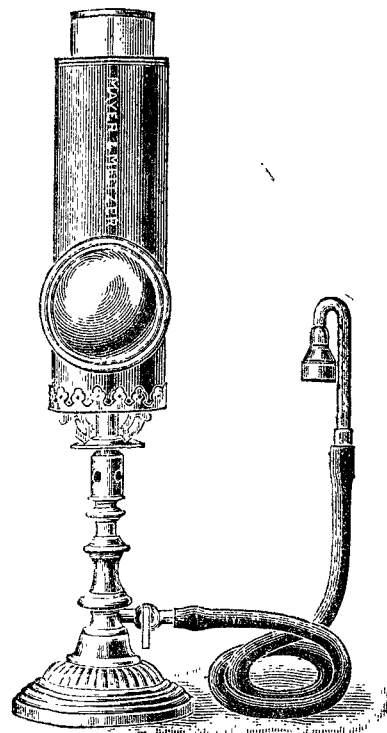
FIG. 1.



Tubing, lamp and stand, with mica chimney and bull's-eye do., and incandescent mantles.

Mirrors, specula, and glass tongue depressor.

FIG. 2.



me at my suggestion, and by my design, by Messrs. Mayer and Meltzer of Great Portland-street, W. It is a convenient and portable lamp contained in a light wooden case, and is constructed for the incandescent gas burner. By means of the

lamp and appliances, open, and the lamp separately on its stand. (Fig. 2.) With a Brin's bottle of coal gas the surgeon should be independent of any house gas supply.

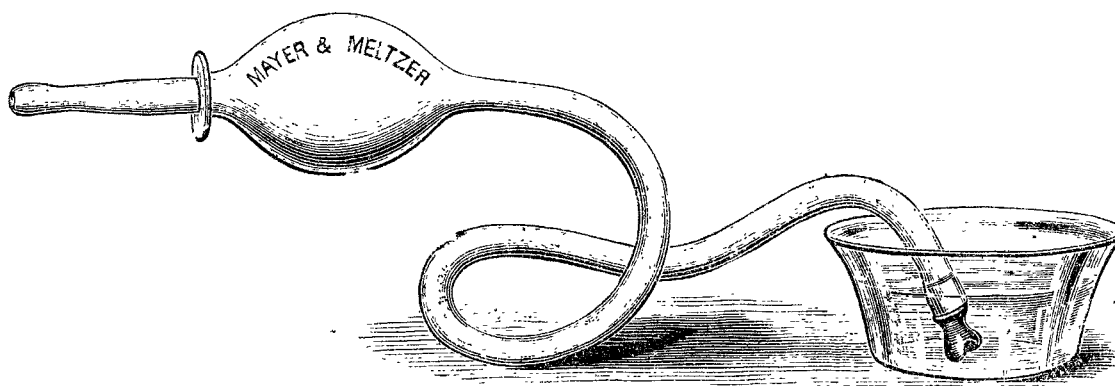
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THE AUTO ENEMA.

THIS form of enema is the only one that can be easily used with one hand, and it is thus most useful for self-administra-

tion. The principal advantages claimed for it are: (1) that owing to the removal of the long efferent tube the bulb of the enema forms a handle by means of which the nozzle can be introduced and held in position while in use; (2) the afferent tube being longer, and owing to the fixed position of the bulb during use, the end of the tube is unlikely to leave the vessel containing the liquid; and



(3) the price is low, the enema being not more expensive than others now in use. The enema is made by Messrs. Mayer and Meltzer.

AN IMPROVED LANCET.

To avoid drawing blood when vaccinating I have designed a lancet with a rounded blade. The instrument is made in



one piece to facilitate its being kept aseptic and the bulb between the handle and the blade serves to steady the grasp

of the instrument and to rub in the lymph. The lancet should be held between the thumb and two first fingers and passed backwards and forwards a few times in the direction of its flat surface. Blood will never be drawn unless the instrument is very clumsily used. I have found that parents object much less to vaccination when no blood is seen, their remarks being, "that it does not seem to have hurt baby this time." The lancet has been made for me by Messrs. Philip Harris, Limited, Birmingham. JNO. ROUND.