

the person, are formed of various shapes in paper, perforated as before described, and either with or without tape, ribbon, or other strip bindings and strengthenings, as for example, chest warmers and lung protectors, waist and abdominal belts, knee and elbow cap protectors, night and travelling socks, railway travelling foot warmers or heat retainers, and a variety of other purposes, where, by local application of such articles, the heat of the body may be healthfully retained, and the radiation or escape of animal or bodily heat checked, controlled, and regulated.

For use in the presence of certain diseases, or under diseased conditions of the person or body, the articles may be first steeped in or otherwise treated with antiseptic preparations, or be coated or prepared with or be combined with medicinal or medicated materials (such as carbolic acid, camphorated preparations, vaporisable antiseptics, or antiseptics employed in the form of fine powders either directly applied or in sachets) suitable for or adapted to the particular nature of the disease or disorder.

For articles intended for external use and wear, and also where worn in view, as for example for chest protectors, they may be made up of two thicknesses and of two or more kinds of material; thus the external one for instance may be printed or ornamented according to taste, and in some cases and for certain purposes, to imitate, say, shirt patterns or other designs. For railway travelling and more particularly to give third-class passengers some of the personal comforts in cold weather afforded to first-class passengers, paper materials are made up into such articles as travelling leg warmers or "over boots" and leggings for men, leggings and stockings for use by ladies, sleeves and armlets or arm coverings, sleeveless jackets, &c. For certain purposes the paper may be used in conjunction with a textile fabric.—*Ibid.*

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### Editorial Notice.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED.—We have received a communication from Mr. John Mathewson, in reference to a disinfectant much used by himself, and one which he has found most useful. Want of space compels us to postpone its description till the next number.