September rolls the sapphire sea
And swings the whitecaps to and fro.
And makes our dreams of summer flee,
While all our souls with music flow.
Despite all blooming con and pro.
While sweetest fancies round us flock,
We shout in joy and not in woe,
Sing hey, the luscious saddle rock!

And makes the leasets brightly glow.
While skips the squirrel fancy free.
Through nature's gaudy circus show. Through nature's gaudy circus show.
The pumpkins glimmer in a row—
And all the sportsmen swiftly knock
The piping quail to Jericho—
Sing hey, the lusclous saddle rock!

September strips the urban tree

And makes the plumber dance and crow.

The catcher of the dog will be
From this time on in statu quo.

Myrtilla's heak with cools and Myrtilla's back with curls ablow. A vision all hearts to unlock, The iceman in grief's undertow, Sing hey, the luscious saddle rock!

September makes us fonder grow, Whose overcoats are not in hock, on, moon of beauty, never go,
Sing hey, the luscious saddle rock!

-New York Journal.

HOLIEST OF AFFECTIONS.

Of Course She Loved Her Husband, But

She Had Known Baby All His Life.

Just a word anent the monarch of the cradle-the autocrat of the household-the mighty mite-the trivial corporality-the banality and the joy of home—the darling baby. Jones has taken the rubber tires off the iron wheels of his baby-carriage, and, being pressed for the reason for committing such an idiotic act, calmly ignores the tortured nerves of his neighbors as he trundles the creaking. rasping, rattling "contraption" along The baby "likes the noise." Forsooth, if the baby is pleased, does it not suffice? Who among us would have the audacity to interfere with the pleasure of the baby? Then that love, the holiest of human affections, a little less than divine, the

father loves him, to be sure, and would go to the extent of making an entire delectation and pleasure, but the her hope of salvation that baby might The father, between periods of joy, pride and happiness in the possession of his miniature human marvel, at

love that mother has for baby! The

unconsequential tyrant that has robbed him of the attention of his wife, and, it seems to him at times, of her His comfort and his peace have been

attacked; his collar button has been lost; the recital of baby's cuteness, of baby's colic palls on him. "Mary, you don't love me any more; it's that everlasting kid, morning, noon and night. If I was dying, and that

baby squawked you would run to him and leave me to perish." "I guess I should, Georgie; he's such a helpless little thing, and I do love him so much"

"And you pretend to love a mite like that more than you do me?" you so very long. We were strangers once, you know, but baby-why, I've known baby all his life."

An Indian correspondent tells of an incident which came under his official notice as magistrate of Hosan, Madras. A European was hunting black buck on a hillside when he obtained a shot with his Martini-Henry carbine. The result of the shot taught him a

two rather high hills and a little pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his back. The bullet broke the wrist of this man's hand. In the investigation that followed the course of the bullet was traced accurately.

In firing at the antelope, the bulle had hit a stone on the hillside and gone bounding end over end over the

At the next hill another place where the bullet struck was found. Here the bullet leaped up into the air almost perpendicularly, and when it came down in the rice field it hit the man's wrist, broke the bone, cut a gash in his body, then dropped to the ground a spent ball.-Pearson's Weekly.

A florist of many years' experience gives the following recipe for preserving bouquets: When you receive a bouquet sprinkle it lightly with fresh water; then put it into a vessel containing some soapsuds, which nourish the roots and keep the flowers as bright as new. Take the bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stock entering first into the water; keep it there a minute or two, then take the flowers out and sprinkle it lightly by the hand with pure water. Replace the bouquet in the soapsuds and the flowers will bloom as when first gathered. The soapsuds need to be changed every third day. By observing these rules a bouquet can be kept bright and beautiful for at least one month, and will last still longer in a very passable state, but the attention to the fair and frail creatures, as directed above, must be strictly observed.-New Orleans Times-Demo-

The Founder of the Red Cross. Henri Dunant, the founder of the Red Cross movement and the originator of the International Geneva Convention, is announced to be lying in poverty and sickness in his old age in a small foreign hospital. Something has been done, we believe, out of the modest funds by some of the Red Cross societies to relieve his most urgent the purpose of making some further provision for the philanthropist, who, after rendering such great services to humanity has fallen upon evil days in his old age.-British Medical Jour-

New Gas Heating Arrangement.

A French chef, in order to secure a more perfect combustion in gas-cooking apparatus, has devised an arrangement whereby thorough mixture of gas and air is effected before the mixed gases reach the jets or flame orifices where they meet the additional air necessary for combustion. For this purpose there is employed a fan or revolving agitator through which the gas, with an adjusted supply of air, is made to pass, both becoming thoroughly mixed on their way to the

MALTA ECONOMISTS.

RESIDENTS OF THE EARTHLY PARA-DISE WASTE NOTHING.

The Rocky Island's Attractions as Pleasure Resort-Its Densely Populated Capital - Yachting Parties From This British Military Center.

Here are two questions which few readers will be able to answer off hand: Name an island which is fast becoming one of the most fashionable resorts in Europe and a town on it which is the most densely populated city, size for size, in the world, says the New York Press.

The island is Malta and the town is Valetta, its capital. If one desires to know the nearest approach to paradise that is known to mankind let him take a trip to Malta. This delightful island has long remained neglected, but during the last year or two every year has seen an increasing number of visttors to it, until now it bids fair to eclipse the Riviera and Madeira as a resort where the invalid may find health and the tourist enjoyment. From October to May the temperature ranges from 51 to 71 Fahrenheit, while in the summer the climate is temperate and

perfectly healthy. Mediterranean yachting parties invariably put in at Malta for a time. It is an important British military center and fortress, and it has a governor and staff. This assures pleasant society all the year round, and, as the island is easily reached from the large European cities, it will be strange if, with its climate and beautiful scenery, it does not fast become one of the most popular holiday resorts in Europe. Besides, it has one supreme advantage. It is just a little too far away to be spoilt by the London 'Arry or the French or German cheap tripper.

The history of Malta dates from the period of the Phoenicians, who were city ward unhappy to minister to his its first inhabitants and of whom remains exist. From then until now its mother would suffer torture and waive history has been most varied and romantic. With its tiny sister island, be spared one sorrow, says the Toledo | Gozo, it has belonged to Greek, Roman, Moor, Spaniard, Turk and lastly to Great Britain. Each different population has left remains and records of its period. There are Greek temples, times grows furiously jealous of his Roman villas, Gothic fortresses. The capital Valetta, is a perfect mine of treasure for the archaeologist. Its beauty, with the wine-dark sea on one side and the mountains on the other, appeals to the artist, and the pleasure seeker finds it one of the gayest places

in Europe. Representatives of every nation in the world are to be seen on the quay and streets, and in the harbor every power in Europe has its battleships. Under the soft purple haze of the dawn or the crimson of the setting sun the scene is one of surpassing beauty and

Malta is a striking example of how natural conditions may be overcome "Why, George, dear, I haven't known by industry and thrift. Although it is face was originally a barren rock. Soil was brought to it from all parts of the world, to be mixed with the island stone reduced to powder, fortunately the rocks are soft and easily

pulverized. Want is unknown there. Things that are considered valueless in more fertile countries are carefully treasured: eggshells, chaff, he sweepings of the ships' decks, rags, corks, kitchen waste-all lesson about the dangers of long-range | are kept until a tiny patch of land can be created out of the solid stone. When In a valley 1150 yards away beyond that great day arrives the peasant former breaks with a pickaxe the surface of the rock to the depth of nearly two feet, levels it, throws back the smaller stones and powder, then adds the soil and refuse he has so carefully scraped together.

When the scrap of land is diked and walled to prevent a "washout" and protect it from the scorching heats of summer and blasts of winter, the proudest act of the peasant's life is accomplished. Great care is taken to preserve the water during the hot months. Immense disterns are cut in the solid rock. With the numerous small springs little troughs are connected. The soil is thus irrigated at pleasure. Spouts lead from walls and roofs and every possible projection. Not a drop of water is wasted.

The result of all these painstaking contrivances is wonderful. Two or three crops are raised during the year; while the rocky surface of the island is quivering with heat, within these terraced gardens all is green and luxuriant, enlivened by the song of the birds, the hum of the insects and the pleasant murmur of running water. Owing to the scarcity of wood upon the island, hardly a wooden implement or article of furniture can be seen, stone being used as far as possible in

How to Clean White Sailors.

Young women who have been wearing white sailor hats for the past month are beginning to look apprehensively at the stained and soiled brims. It is possible, however, to remove this stainfi as any one can learn for herself. First brush the hat very thoroughly and carefully to remove as much dry dust as possible. Then add a little ammonia to some water, and with a brush and some castile soap, scrub the stained brim till it is clean. Care should be taken not to break or bend the straw, but if this precaution is observed the washing will be found very beneficial. If any stains do not prove amenable to this treatment, apply a little lemon juice, which is wonderfully efficacious for cleaning straw. When the last remedy has been applied wants, and we are glad to see that lay the hat on a flat surface so that it Herr Rummelin, the Burgomaster of may dry in its original shape. Do not Stuttgart, has formed a committee for attempt to wear it before it is completely dry.

An Archbishop's Wit.

The stories that are told of Archbishop Ryan's wit would fill a small volume. A well-known priest called upon him one day to ask for a vacation on the ground that his health required it. As he was noted for his frequent absences from his parish, the prelate could not let slip the opportunity. He granted the leave of absence promptly, with a recommenda-"The physicians say that you need a change of air, father?" "They do, your grace." "How would it do, then, to try the air of your parish for

a month or two as a change?" He remonstrated with a priest wh silk hat had seen its best days before the war. "I would not give up that hat for twenty new ones," said the priest. "It belonged to my father, who fell in LIFE'S CRISES.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide.

In the strife of Truth with Falsehood for the good or evil side!

Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight.

Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right.

And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that night.

We see dimly in the present what is small and what is great,
Slow of faith, how weak an army may
turn the Iron helm of Fate;
But the soul is still oracular; amid the
market's din, market's din,
List the ominous, stern whisper from the
Delphic cave within—
"They enslave their children's children
who make compromise with sin."

Then to side with truth is noble when we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and
'tis prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses, while
the coward stands aside,

show that 12,442,000 copies of the book
have been printed. The Bible is in the
1895 edition, and the figures show that
at the time of its issue 2,300,000 had Doubt in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified,
And the multitude make virtue of the faith they had denied.

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth;
Lo, before us gleam her camp fires; we ourselves must pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key. -James Russell Lowell.

TO POLE BY BALLOON.

The Daring and Fascinating Attempt of Prof. Andree.

There are features of novel interest in the latest effort to reach the north pole. The explorer who is now claiming attention is Prof. Andree, and. although he proposes to make the trip by balloon, it cannot be said that his plans are any more impracticable than those of many of his predecessors. When last heard from Andree was on Danish island, off the northwest coast of Spitzbergen, and he may already be started on his aerial journey. If not he is expected to be under way between the present date and Aug.

His starting point, Danish island, is located very near the line of the 80th parallel and is therefore about 690 miles from the pole. This, of course, is a considerable distance south of the latitude attained by the more successful explorers, but it is a reasonable probability that if Andree makes any headway at all he will at least advance into the region of the highest known exploration. His direction, if winds favor, will be in a straight line due north, and in a balloon 690 miles is not a very protracted journey. He will be amply supplied with provisions. carrying in addition ice sledges and a small boat in case his mammoth balloon collapses and he has to resort

to other means of travel. The adventure seems quite as daring and fascinating as are most of the polar explorations. Apparently, Prof. Andree will have the usual perilous lot of the pole-hunters if his balloon comes to grief, but if he succeeds his success should be won with considerably less than the ordinary hardships. With avoring winds and no mishans he might float across the pole and on into British North America, experiencing only a slight part of the perils and rigors met by those who go in boats and sledges to the arctic zone.

The bursting of a fly-wheel is almost unheard of in England, notwithstanding the high-speed engines we now have running, yet in the United States the fly-wheel casualities have become a matter of weekly report, says The London Engineer. In England we have up to sixty tons weight, running with many thousands of high-speed, castiron fly-wheels, and very large wheels very high periphery speed, and they all run safely, and yet in the States they say: "The sudden advent of electrical apparatus and its high speeds found people making fly-wheels of cast-iron. with a narrow factor of safety, or. indeed, no factor of safety at all, if we consider the impossibility of detecting inherent strains and imperfections in this material. No one can know the value of material molded into form at a temperature of 2000 degrees and then cooled down to a fortieth of this temperature, nor can he judge internal structure by surface indications. The fact is that cast iron is not suitable material for fly-wheels that are to be driven at high speed, nor is it necssary to make them of this material. There is not even the claim of cheapness in their favor if the methods of making such wheels of wrought iron and steel were once worked out.

"Twenty years ago a Scotch firm, who had to make a large fly-wheel for a spinning mill riveted up a box rim, made from rolled plates, and filled it with cemented masonry or 'grout,' and aid a very sensible thing."

Federation of Australia. The proposed federation of the British colonies which occupy the island continent of Australia involves questions of great practical interest to the rest of the civilized world writes Owen Hall in August Lippincott's. As a mere matter of political speculation. indeed, the future of this last of the continents presents problems which are like the country itself, unique in the history of human experience, while the vastness of its extent, the isolation of its position and the greatness of its apparent stores of mineral and other wealth render that future a matter of special importance to the rest of the world. It is a country which even more than America has its history yet to make, and every step that goes to the making of a country nearly as large as Europe must necessarily have importance, both political and commercial, for other nations. And of these nations none has more reason to feel interested than ourselves. It is not merely that the population of the Pacific continent is near of kin to our selves, although, rightly regarded, that is much; it is not only that in language, laws, religion and literature the people of Australia inherit with ourselves all the advantages of our race; besides al lthis their geographical position brings them nearer to us than any other people of a European civilization, while their political destiny can hardly fail to assimilate their in-

stitutions to our own. Capital Invested in Breweries. The secretary of the United States Brewers' Association says the capital invested in the brewing business in the United States is \$165,788.903. The is made up from \$143,196,911 invested in breweries and \$22,593,992 in malt-houses.

The Knox County, Me., preacher whose false teeth dropped out in the heat of discourse picked them up, replaced them and resumed his very inTHE ZULU BIBLE.

American Bible Society.

The Zulu Bible is one of the interesting forms of the Scripture among the vast number of Bibles printed in the Bible House in New York, by the American Bible Society. The statistics of the society are interesting and surprising to any one unfamiliar with them. The society's twenty-cent Bible and five-cent Testament are probably the cheapest books in the world. The Testament for five cents is marvelous. It is a small book, but the type is clear and plain, and the cover, a saft one of cloth, is neat and attractive. The figures on the inside of the 1896 edition show that 12,442,000 copies of the book been printed. That number has now been largely increased. It has been estimated that in busy times an average of one Bible and three or four Testaments are turned out every minute by the plant in the house for every day in the year. About twothirds of all the Bibles printed are given away, and the others are sold at cost. Last year the society issued 1,750,283 Bibles and Testaments. The English editions and editions in common European languages are all printed at the Bible House. Some of the languages of the extreme east, like the Chinese, can be printed more cheaply by native workmen in the country to which they belong. The Canton Bible which is in the eolloquial tongue spoken by most of the Chinese in this vicinity, is printed at the Bible House. In the past eighty years of its existence, the society has issued 61,705.841 volumes of the Holy Scriptures, in nearly 100 languages and dialects. In the first twenty-five years of its existence it printed nearly 3,000,000 books, in the second nearly 19.000,000, and the total issue of the third twenty-five years was 32,448,136. An old gentleman interested in the work has estimated that there have been Bibles enough printed to supply every person in the world with one.

Common Sense. In the midst of a stormy discussion a gentleman rose to settle the matter in dispute. Waving his hand majestically, he began:

"Gentlemen, all I want is common sense." "Exactly," interrupted another. "that is precisely what you do want." But Sir Edward Clark's retort in the Jameson trial is still more to the purpose. The Attorney-General had argued against Sir Edward Clark's points as being contrary to common sense. Sir Edward objected

"Then you think," said the Lord Chief Justice, dryly, "that common sense has nothing to do with a legal

"No," replied Sir Edward, with that quickness and felicity which never fails him: "I am only of Archbishop Whateley's opinion, who said that common sense is an authority to which very one appeals on any subject he does not fully understand."-Household Words.

Siberia's Great Railway. There are 7,000.000 workmen, exclusive of engineers and officers, at work upon the great trans-Siberian railway. The proposed length of this great carrier, from Cluliabinsk to Vladivostock, on the Japan sea, is 4,547 miles, of which one-third has been completed.

During the season of 1885, 918 1-4 miles were built, thus giving a direct route from St. Petersburg to the Yenisei river, a distance of 3056 miles. Up to June, 1892, the amount expended was \$32,488,000.

The engineers have been forced to abandon the original plan of building across and through the mountains and canyons on the south of Lake Baikal, and trains will be ferried twenty miles across the lake by means of transfer

To Clean Windows. Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the window; when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the woodwork inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water diluted with ammonia. Do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth. Do not use linen, it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspapers. This can be done in half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.—Business.

He Always Bows,

When Emperor William is out riding or driving he is kept constantly busy bowing right and left to his greeting subjects. It happens frequently that he is accosted by individuals who try to get special petitions into his hands. These persons are always arrested, as it is not desired to encourage this habit, which might prove dangerous, and is certainly inconvenient, as it happens once in a while that a petition thrown into the carriage hits the Emperor on the head. Nothing is gained by presenting a petition in this way, as the Emperor always hands it to an adjutant, who places it with those that come by mail, and no distinction is

Suitable for an Ingenue. Quaint design and soft, undressed finish are the noticeable features of a new silk called the Venetian, much used for the new princess gowns. These are usually buttoned down the back, have wrist ruffles falling to the tips of the fingers and an Anne of Austria lace collar. This style is most suitable for an ingenue.

Telling Time by the Stars "Plenty of people can tell the time

the sun," said one of the Ogallala Indian chiefs now here on departmental business, "but even our boys and girls can tell the time by the starsdo tell the time by the stars. You have to stand in a particular place, and to be accurate, about the same place each night. In a little time anyone can learn about how fast a star moves. Having a start from a watch, clock or from sundown, it is easy enough to calculate the time all during the night. Of course it won't work during cloudy days, but for all ordinary ccasions it is rarely that an Indian ever looks at a watch or clock, even if he has one, which is very seldom, and the Indian children never." Washington Star. can learn about how fast a star moves.

One ot the Many Printed by the

A Tall Crown Princess. The immense height of the Crown Princess of Denmark, says the London Mail, continues to be a surprise to all the people who have had the honor of meeting her and to others who have seen her Royal Highness walking. It is no wonder Prince Charles of Denmark is so tall. It is difficult to realize that the Crown Princess is 6 feet 2 inches. Mile. Clary, the first sweet heart of the great Napoleon, was the grand-mother of the Crown Princess and only, for a quarrel which broke off the engagement Mile. Clary would have been Empress of France. But she married Bernadotte afterwards King of Sweden, at that time only a general, and her son married the Netherlands heiress, with the fortune which is now enjoyed and very much increased by thrift and judicous investment by the Crown Princess of Denmark.

The Queen's Gold Plate. The St. James' Gazette says that the gold plate of Windsor Castle consists of about 10,000 pieces. It is kept in the gold pantry, which is an iron room situated on the ground floor under the royal apartments. The clerk of the pantry gives it out in iron boxes and receives a receipt for it. It is carried by special train, under escort of a guard of soldiers, and delivered to the butler at Buckingham Palace. He gives a receipt for it, and is responsible for it while it remains at the palace. The same formalities are observed in taking it back, and all persons concerned are glad when it is once more restored to the safekeeping of the gold pantry. The total value of the plate in this department is nearly £2,000,-000. A great deal of it dates from the reign of George IV., but among the antiquities are some pieces which were taken from the Armada. THE COURTY EUROC.

The country editor is a combination of the entire staff of a city newspaper. His sphere of usefulness, although not so ubiquitous, is quite as important as that of the great contemporaries. His single weekly paper is in miniature the seven issues per week of the great dailies. His constituency is often the most moral and high-minded to be found in the domain of history. He reaches the home of brain and brawn that send to colleges and cities the great, well-balanced men of the age. He may not uproot scandal expose corruption, tear down religious and political parties, create empires or crush dynasties, but he reaches and influences the majority of the army boys who in after years fight the great battles of life in the pulpit, at the bar in the hospital and even become his most distinguished co-workers in journalism.-New York Dispatch.

Should Have Company. "She killed herself because she couldn't cook."

"How absurd !" "Well, she couldn't help it. She had to eat her own dishes, you know."-Detroit Tribune.

Used to Them. Millicent-So Jack Hardin is married

Ellinor-Yes. Wasn't he engaged to you at one time? Millicent-Yes; and I have reason to

be thankful that I escaped marrying him. Ellinor—You have a good many escapes of that kind.

After the Honeymoon

Maud-Heigho! It's strange how marriage changes a man! Will used to say when we were lovers that my cheeks were the color of a rose.

as a beet"

It is a whole day's task for two men to fell a mahogany tree. On account of the spurs which project from the base of the trunk, a scaffold has to be erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, leaving thus a stump of the very best wood from ten to fifteen

Friendship and the Nurse. "Hattle and you do not seem to be friends any more," said the short, thin

woman, as she paid her fare. "Well, no; we are not," replied the tall stout woman, slipping her dime back in her pocketbook. "You know the nurse she thought so much of came to live with me last winter." "Why, how did that happen?" asked the short, thin woman.

"M-well, I suppose it was because she heard me say that I paid my nurse 60 cents more a week than Hattie did, and that I wanted one at the time. Of course, I didn't just say that to her, you know, but she heard me. Maybe, I mentioned, too, that I give my nurse three evenings out a week. Girls will be girls, you know, and my husband can look after the children on those evenings, as well as she can." "M'hm. It keeps a man from finding fault with his wife's management, too, if he's kept busy while he's at

"Yes, and I've noticed that by the time they are in bed he's too tired to think of going out. Well, as I was saying, that girl came to me the very next week. Oh, and the stories she told me about Hattie, even to the things she had said about me, you'd scracely believe. The girl couldn't seem to remember any of them at first, but after I'd jogged her memory, she told me lots. Hattie wanted to quarrel with me, I could see that, but she didn't quite dare, she knew how much that girl knew. Besides, I was as sweet as honey to her every time we met.

"Then, how comes it that you are not friends now ?" "Oh, didn't I tell you? The girl went back to her after a while." "Oh!" said the short, thin woman. The Fight Was Called Off.

The two sentlemen who had been having a sidewalk discussion of the tariff question had passed from per-sonalities to innuendo, thense in epi-thet, and were just about to proceed to physical argument when a little man in a summer coat of the style of 1888 rushed up to them and said: "Excuse me, gentlemen, but if you are going to fight would you mind tepping over into my back lot? It ain't very fur away, and I got my mother-in-law laid up in the back bed-room with a broken laig and I can't stay in the same house with her and I think ef she seen a right good scrap it would cheer the old lady up to an amazing degree. Is it a go?"

It was not, but by the time the tariff debaters and let the little man scape he was in a blissful condition that reckoned not of a whole house ful of irritable mothers in-law.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency, Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Case toria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Castoria.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children the I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y. "Our physicians in the children's depart ment have spoken highly of their experence in their outside practice with Caston and although we only have among on medical supplies what is known as regula products, yet we are free to confess that \$ merits of Castoria has won us to look

favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominia ······

Mabel—And now? Maud—Now he says "your face is red as a beet." Felling a Mahogany. GLEVELAND

and Royal Baking Powder are all right, but no better than Higin botham's Jersey Cream Baking Powder which is much cheaper and is made fresh every week All we ask is for you to give it ! trial.

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Undertakers and Cabinet Makers

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