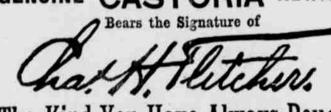
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Hitcher. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

IN THE "NORTH END."

ted vice of Portland, located in country." what is known as the "North End."

When humanity, man and woman, get so deprared that they will not be tolerated elsewhere they may find a welcome among the congenial spirits of the "North End." Snyder has tackled.

NATIONAL GRANGE TRUST RESO-LUTIONS.

The National Grange closed its annual session at Springfield, Ohio, part the Grange resolved:

Worthy Master Aaron Jones regarding trusts and demand the enactment by congress of such laws as will protect the people against all compinations of men and capital inimical to public policy.

"We are not opposed to associaand arbitrarily dictating prices of Manila Bay naval engagement. commodities.

"We are opposed to all corporations or trusts which control the



petition. Special favors are granted them by railroads, thus enabling J E Snyder, formerly pastor of hem to under-sell and force to the the United Brethren church of Eu- wall smaller dealers who might gene, deserves commendation for pluck. He is the leading spirit in an effort being made to reform by selling watered stock, without the united Brethren church of Eu-otherwise compete with them. It is not be made impossible for so-called trusts to accumulate millions, an effort being made to reform by selling watered stock, without the leading spirit in the continued, and the continued of the co fourteen blocks of the concentra- adding to the wealth of the

THE INDIA FAMINE.

Viceroy Curzon, of India, reports hat famine is already afflicting 30,000,000 people in the central That is the kind of a place Rev provinces, and deaths have already occurred from that cause. Ray Ab bott, of the American board of waited till a block in the traffic gave me foreign missions, describes the terrible situation:

"The recovery of the people from the famine of 1896 has been slow. A month ago 400,000 persons were employed on relief works, and the November 23. Resolutions were number now reaches 1,000,000. passed denouncing trusts and Cases of death by starvation of which I found highly disconcerting. monopolies fostered thereby. In Northern Gazurat were reported a that for?" he inquired, with obvious surmonth ago. If such was the condition thus early even in part in The National Grange express the famine area, it argues sadly for their approval of the address of our the days to come, when distress will become more general."

Those people who named their babies after Dewey have the right to a change of names if they are tions of interests which merely dissatisfied with the action of the lessen the cost of production, but brave admiral in deeding the gift we are decidedly opposed to the of residence property to his wife. It misuse of the power which large is not improbable that Dewey is combinations of capital give for the purpose of destroying competition, controlling production,

Manila Ray naval engagement.

By this time I was getting a trife

The British admiralty has found source of supply, and, like the some canned beef, resembling the Standard Oil company, reach out so-called "embalmed beef" of Amertheir arms and embrace all com- ican notoriety, in its commissary. Perhaps the stuff was worked off \$2.75 BOX RAIN COAT on Johnny Bull after having been Teleoff MACKINTOSH for \$2.75
PROOF MACKINTOSH for \$2.75
SEND NO MONEY, Cut this all out state number of bother around help all french, taken over the tonder roat, there up under aroun, and we self help of the country of the country

Portland was excited the other day over two steers weighing respectively 2400 and 2600 pounds. They were eight years old.



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I was remarking to Robinson the other day that, judging from the idiotic nature of most catch phrases, it must be a pretty easy business inventing them. "You are quite wrong," answered Robinson, in that didactic manner which si-ways makes me loathe him. "The catch phrase may indeed be lifted into favor merely by virtue of its superlative manity, but no man can possibly tell whether a phrase is going to catch on or Lot until it has either become popular or is a dismal failure. It is a matter of pure chance apparently, and even men who have wided the public tests all their have studied the public staste all their lives cannot tell you what the public will

take to any more than the babe unborn.'
I was nettled at his superior manner and the dispute ended in a bet that I would within the space of six weeks start a catch phrase that should be on every

It was a rash offer; but, having made it, I was bound in honor to stick to it, and for the next few days I pondered deeply on the catch words of the day and made notes of any phrases in general use that seemed to my ear to combine the necessary rhythmic swing with the desired amount of inanity. At length, after endless trouble, I hit upon one that seem ed so absolutely fatuous and idiotic that I felt it could not fail to succeed.

No, I am not going to set it down here for the superior readers of Answers to gibe at. Of course, said in cold blood, it seems to indicate a need for consultation with a menenl specialist on the part of its author, but if it had caught on, as it undoubtedly should have done, you would have been the first to use it and to smile your appreciation on hearing it used by If some one had told you a year ago that he was going to make a catch phrase of "Let 'em all come!" you would probably have set him down as an ass. But you would have been the all

Well, the first thing I did after having completed my phrase was to write a song round it and take it to an eminent comedian. The eminent comedian looked at it and read it through twice, with a very grave face. Then he asked me if I exgrave face. Then he asked me if I ex-pected him to sing it. I replied that I thought he would make a good thing out of it if he would give it a trial. "The refrain especially," I said, "is, as you will see, uncommonly good and is simply bound to eath on." bound to eatch on.

"I think I should have to catch on to on me. As it is, however, I don't think I should be justified in taking the risk. I should advise you to look out for a single man who is tired of life. Good morning."

I was not slow to recognize in this re-

buff the working of that professional jealousy which is such a regrettable feature of stage life, and I quickly determined not to waste any more time over actors and artistes. I knew better than that. Obviously the thing to do was to appeal to the class of men that had most need of catch phrases, and I selected the jovial driver of a city bus for my next experiment. I climbed upon the top and the opportunity I wanted. There was a crawling hansom right in our way, and when the vehicles began to move slowly forward the driver commenced to hurl a stream of uncomplimentary epithets at the delinquent. Then I leaned forward and incited the driver to try my catch phrase on his foc. "Wot?" said he. I repeated the inane phrase. He looked at me for some time with a fixity of gaze "Wot should I say sich foolishness as

"Why." I answered cheerfully, "it's the latest thing out. Everybody is say ing it."

"Oh, are they?" said the driver. "I 'aven't 'eard 'em, but if they are I'm sorry for 'em. Wot makes 'on like that, ch? P'raps it might be the of weather or a touch o' the inflooenzer. Any'ow, I opes they'll be better presently, Pm

He drew his whip lightly across the off horse's flank and nodded his head sadly. He did not speak to me again during twice I heard him mutter my juckless phrase under his breath and add, "Well, I'm blowed? in a tone of pained sur-prise. I evidently had not succeeded in hitting the taste of the bus driving sec-

anxious about my bet, but I resolved on at least one more bold bid for popularity. I went down to Hampton Court the next Sunday by train and hired a skiff from one of the boatherses. Amid that merry throng of folks, theatrical and otherwise, all bent upon enjoyment and ready for anything in the way of fun that might chance to turn up. I once more launched my catch phrase in the hope of a favor-able reception. Alas, it was a bigger failure than ever. People, instead of greeting it with the appreciative smile for which I had hoped, simply puckered their brows and then, turning to one another, tapped their foreheads and said something in an undertone which I could not catch, but which I did not need to hear. With burning cheeks and a hidcous rage in my heart which has never been surpassed, even in the bosom of the villain in a melodrama, I made the best of my way back to the boathouse, put up my boat and took the next train

I lost my bet, and worse than that. I had to listen to Robinson's self satisfied remarks on the subject. I do not to this moment know, nor do I care, what it is that makes a particular phrase spread through the land like an epidemic of measles; I only know that mine was a dismal failure. Perhaps, after all, Robin-son was right, but I would not let him know I thought so for the world.—Aa-

Help at hand.

Miss Maud Millett, the English actress, had a curious experience once when acting at the Theater Royal, Oldham, in a play called "Sophia." The hero, as usual, said to her, "I have nothing left to offer you—not even the hope of better days to come," but in saying so he reckoned with-out his landlady. That very realistic and emotional person was in the circle, and her lodger's pathos was too much for her. "Never heed, lad!" she sang out at the top of a very shrill voice. "Thee hath gotten a real good scoper waiting at home. Thee bring t' wench wi' thee."

Trv a JACKSON SOUARE

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AT Julius Goldsmith's

From a Pastor

upon to take part in evangelistic work away from home. Not long ago I went to Sandy Creek, N. Y., which is swept by the damp winds from Lake Ontario. Here I contracted a bad cough, and became so hoarse that I could hardly

preach to my congregation It was not only distressing in bodily sense. but extremely embarrassingte enter the pulpit in this condi tion. I had heard of Ack er's English Remedy and, after service, I

bought a bottle and began taking it. The next night my throat was nearly well, and I delivered my sermon without difficulty. In a few days I was thoroughly cured. I conceive it to be my duty to benefit mankind physically as well as spiritually whenever I can, and am glad to write these words in praise of this grand old medicine. Those with sensitive throats and those who catch cold easily should certainly take Acker's English Remedy."

(Signed) REV. EZRA TERRY SANFORD. Bold at 20, 50, and fi a bottle, throughout the United States and Canada; and in England, at is, 2d., 2s. &d., 4s. &d. If you are not satisfied after buying, return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

We authorize the above guarantee.

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The hop situation seems to be that a syndicate of buyers and brewers has been formed and is holding the price below what market conditions appear to warrants. Unfortunately there are many growers who will be robbed of the fair price that is justly due them. Usually picking money is borrowed on short time, and as the hops are unstable security growers are compelled, in many instances, to sell to meet their obligations.

There is no question about shortage in this year's yield. The speculators and brewers will squeeze weak growers for enough hops to tide them over until the active brewing season commences next spring. Then the growers who have been able to hold will find themselves with the whip hand. All the hops produced are needed. It is only a question of the staying capacity of growers to secure a decent price.

JOSEPH & GRAY.

A good man is dead. Not good through education, but from innate nobleness of mind. Joseph & Gray had a great heart. He had no enemies. Those who knew him best were his best friends.



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Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat.

Itartificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in-stantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nauses, SickHeadache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago.

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Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of selfabuse, or excess and indiscretion. Anervetonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth.
By mail 50e per box; 6 boxes
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The beautiful, the good; age, youth, and babyhood, faithfully reproduced by the Camerist's art.



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Its Highly Recommended

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