

HASSALL'S LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT AND MALT WINE is a preparation showing considerable care in the manufacture, and is a tonic of a very pleasant description, highly nutritive and easily digested. Each pint contains the essence or expressed juice of two and a-half pounds of the finest lean beef. It keeps well, and the results of our tests of it were extremely satisfactory, being everything that could be desired. For young delicate children it is of particular value, as it is readily taken and highly appreciated. Messrs. Hassall's address is 7, St. Ann's Street, St. Ann's Square, Manchester, from whom samples can be obtained.

JEYES' FLUID.—We gather the following additional testimony from the *Trinidad Royal Gazette*, May 1, 1889, which we venture to think may be of interest at the present time. "Report to the Surgeon-general on Leprosy and the Leper Asylum for the year 1888, by Dr. Beaven N. Rake, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., M.B., M.D., Government Superintendent.—'I have lately been trying Jeyes' Fluid (Creolin) a good deal at the Asylum. In five per cent. solution I find it rapidly heals the eczema so often complicating leprosy. It also is an excellent stimulant for indolent leprosy ulcers. In case of gangrene it completely reduces the smell. After excision of leprosy tubercles I find pure Jeyes' Fluid (Creolin) useful as a caustic to hinder recurrence. I am still making observations.—Maraval, Feb., 1889.'"

PATENT ELECTRIC ANTI-RHEUMATIC TOWELS, manufactured by the Anti-rheumatic Towel Co., 41, High St., Manchester, are worthy of attention. We do not for one moment maintain that they really contain any electrical properties, nor do we think that the manufacturers would feel prepared to bring proof that they do, but as towels pure and simple they possess a soft hardness, if we may make use of such an expression, are well made, and are deliciously stimulating when used dry and as a "rub down" after a bath.

THIS is an age of concentration, and in some instances the process is a happy one, particularly in that of Messrs. Edge Brothers, of 9, Farringdon Road, whose *Essence of Beef* has been brought under our notice. It has one very great advantage, by being put-up in glass jars, thus always being free from the suspicion of tasting of tin. It is an elegant preparation, pleasant to the palate, easily dissolved in the mouth, and when given cold in teaspoonful doses in a recent case of extreme exhaustion following a severe and lengthy attack of diarrhoea its effects were particularly satisfactory, for where the ordinary, though well-made, household beef tea caused a return of the diarrhoea and produced sickness, and thus further exhaustion, Messrs. Edge Brothers' preparation was easily retained, to the great benefit of the patient.

MESSRS. INGRAM AND ROYLE, of 52, Farringdon Street, have sent us samples of *Missisquoi Water*, which is meeting with a very large sale in this country. Judging from the analysis by Prof. R. A. Witham, of New York, this water possesses very valuable antiscrofulous properties, and should therefore prove of great service to Physicians who have to treat scorbutic patients. It has a local reputation of something like three-quarters of a century.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Notes, Queries, &c.)

QUITE SO!

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

Sir,—May I draw the attention of your readers to the concluding sentence in Miss Lückes's pamphlet, which has been distributed with such a lavish hand? Following other misleading assertions, for the truth of which Members of the B.N.A. demand her authority, Miss Lückes concludes by calling the leaders of the British Nurses' Association "untried champions." Amongst the so termed "untried champions" I find the names of two of our revered Queen's daughters, acknowledged to be two of the most intellectual and sympathetic women of our day; the deservedly great names of Paget, Acland, Crichton-Browne, Sieveking, Marshall, Savory, Brudenell-Carter, Dyce Duckworth, Ord, Pavy, Quain, Langdon Down, Matthews Duncan, and a score of other leading Medical men; that of Sir Sydney Waterlow, one of the most able chairmen that our Hospitals possess; Mrs. Deeble and Miss Thorold, with their record of twenty years' magnificent work; Miss Catherine Wood, our able and public-spirited secretary; Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, and Miss Victoria Jones. There is no need to add to these to prove what personal animus must have prompted Miss Lückes to pen the sentence to which I refer above.—Yours faithfully, MEMBER B.N.A.

MIDWIFE PLUS—NOT VERSUS—MONTHLY NURSE.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

Sir,—The interesting paper read before the B.N.A. by Dr. Cullingworth, has called attention to the importance of Obstetric Nursing. It would give me great pleasure to see the subject treated fully in a series of articles in your journal, where I think the matter could be treated in a manner at once scientific, practical and novel, pointing out how interesting and important are the several parts of nursing special to it, both in its maternal and infantile aspects. The aim should be to elevate Obstetric Nursing to its true position as a branch of the Nursing Art, and the subject should be handled in a way that, to my knowledge, it has never been handled before. Do not imagine, Sir, that I wish to have put before your readers a sort of manual of commonplaces on the subject. Whatever might be the demerits of the articles, they should not be *réchauffés*.

You will naturally ask upon what grounds the subject should claim a place in your pages. I will tell you, Sir. In early life I abandoned a nursing for a midwifery career, put my heart into my new work, and have kept to it ever since. I received my theoretical instruction in midwifery in the classes of a highly respected Professor, attended over a hundred lectures, passed several examinations in midwifery with credit, and in due time entered as student in practical Midwifery in a recognised Lying-In Hospital, where I was taught the practical part of my work by women of incomparable skill. I remained there over a year,

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)