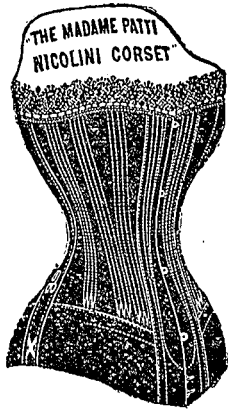


that lady allowed to be named after her, since they were especially made for, approved, and worn by her in her character of Queen Katherine, in Henry VIII. But for a thoroughly substantial make for general wear, the "Universal" at 5s. 11d.



will be favoured on account of its usefulness; while those requiring a greater support for the back, would do well to try the "Cherbourg." Our nursing friends, who are destined perhaps to spend some years of their lives in hotter climates, have also been remembered in a much lighter make called the "Benares" Indian Corset, which is wonderfully pretty to look at, and with the reputation of this firm, and our own practical experience of other kinds, it should have a good

future before it. Many ladies will be glad to know of the "Maternity" Corset for "nursing" purposes, which independently of the usual fasteners, also laces up on each side under the arm, and at the bust; they will be found an exceedingly comfortable support to the figure, without causing undue pressure. They retail from 7s. 6d. to 14s. Messrs. Hull, King & Co., of Percy Street, W., will supply

the names of their nearest agents to any one enquiring of them.

MANY inventions and preparations are brought before our notice from time to time, but one we think that will appeal to many of our readers is the "Doris" Safety Belt. This unique invention is capable of being used in many instances where the safety of young children is questionable. It is made of leather of the average width of a belt, through this is interlaced a much narrower leather band which can be made to form four substantial loops on the outside, or will lie quite flat if desired. At the back is a metal ring through which is passed (when necessary) the webbing attachment for securing the child in its cot, chair, or perambulator. By means of the loops already referred to, a child can be easily and safely held on the arm without soiling or crumpling the clothes, while their assistance is almost invaluable in teaching it how to walk, since it entirely does away with that unsightly and dangerous habit of holding the arms. We note also that they have been used in the "Hospital Home for Incurable Children," Maida Vale, W., and the "Royal Albert Asylum for Idiots and Imbeciles," in Lancashire, from which testimonials of a most appreciative character have been sent to the inventor, Mrs. H. M. Peck, 107, Bold Street, Liverpool.

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The Training School for Nurses and Private Nursing Institute is at 67, Welbeck Street. Some former Students are earning from £100 to £400 a year. Masseurs and Masseuses sent to Patients' houses; or Patients can be treated at the Institute, by Massage and all forms of Electricity, and allied Methods. Nurses trained at St. Bartholomew's, Guy's, and other London Hospitals sent to Medical and Surgical Cases; and Nurses are invited to enter as Members. Ladies and Gentlemen required as collectors for the Samaritan Department upon Liberal Terms. The Fifth Yearly Session for instruction has resumed.

JOHN SCOTT, Hon. Secretary

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