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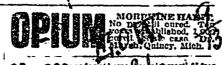
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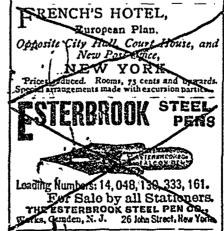


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BLACKBERRY CONDIAL.—Simmer the blackberries till they break, strain, and to each pint of juice put a pound of white sugar, one-half ounce of cinnamon, one quarte ounce mace, two teaspoonfuls cloves. Bed fifteen minuter.

BOILED RICE AND MINCED EGGS, -Wald and cook the their in water till tender. Beathe eggs hard, and chop fine; mix with the rice, adding a little pepper, salt, and butter Allow an egg to each person. The rice when cooked should not be too watery or too salt. -Food Referm Cookery Book.

CHEAP PAINT.—Three hundred parts of washed and sieved white sand, forty parts of precipitated chalk, fifty parts of resin and four parts of linseed oil are mixed and build in an iron kettle, and then one part of each of copper and one part of sulphuric acid are added. The mass is applied with an ordinary paint brush while warm. If too thick, it is diluted with linseed oil. This page these annully and gets very hard, but protect. dites rapidly and gets very hard, but protects wood-work excellently.

COLD WATER DRINKING.—Cold baths of the skin are good, but it is doubled if flooding the stomach on going to bed and on rising is not, on the whole, the most profitable form of cold bathing. Costiveness, piles and indigestion are uniformly relieved by this morning and evening cold double. The quantity must be determined by each one for himself. Two or three swellows will do to baths with, but the quantity will soon grow to a turbber full; and I have known persons to use much more with marked benefit. If whetly managed, every dyspeptic will be greatly improved by this constitution. COLD WATER DRINKING. - Cold baths

WOMEN AND SLEEP. Women sleep by far too little. Sleeplessness is one of the most fruitful causes of the paleness and nermost fruitful causes of the paieness and nervousness so characteristic of American mothers. You will excuse us, sit, but perma a
to ask whether your wife is not sold busy
with the care of your family six hours after
your day's work is done? And then, when
your children cry at night, don't you tun
over your lazy two-hundred pounds for anothe
good sleep, and fet that fittle, thin, pale wife
get up and worry by the hour with the little
ones? And now, foresouth, you wish to know whether it is not bad for her to lie this eight o'clock in the morning

A LUNDON I HYSICIAN of eminence gives it as his opinion that "in no instance is the A LONDON HYSTELAN of emmence gives it as his opinion that "in no instance is the sin of the father more strikingly visited upon his children than in the matter of tobaco smoking. The enervation, the hypochondriasis, the hysteria, the instanty, the dwarf ish deformities, the consumption the wifering lives and early deaths of the children of inveterate smaken, deat ample testimony to the teebleness and ungoundness of constitutions transmitted by those addicted to this pernicious habit.

By this a man injures his owns health, and that of his children. Ought not thus confideration to restrain every asset and good man from contracting or continuing such a senceless and destructive habit of self-indulgence?" Another eminent London physician says: "I have constantly observed that the hindren of habitual smokers are, with very few exceptions, imperfectly developed in form and size, very ill or plain-looking, and delicate size, very ill or plain-looking, and delicate in constitution."

### JUST AT THE WRONG TIME.

Mr. Robert Wilson, of the City Surveyor's Mr. Robert Wilson, of the City Surveyor's office, and Street Commissioner of the Esstern Division for the Board of Public Work, Toronto, Ont., who is very fond of shooting says: "To lose a duck hunt is a loss for which there is no adequate recompense. This misioritine lately overtook me. The boys got together recently and made arrangements for a good hunt. At the time the airangements were entered into I was in good health generally; but, just as the shooting was to take place, my old enemy, the rhomatism, came back to stay with me awhis again, and I had to forego the pleasur. The rheumatism has been a source of great again, and I had to forego the pleasure. The rheumatism has been a source of great bother to me, and I have done a great deal of doctoring for it, without much good. When this last attack came on me, and crip pled my hands so that they were drawn on a friend of mine recommended Bit Jacobs Oil, the Geat German Remedy. If tried it, I am happy to say, and the result is that I am concured and as well as ever. St. Robbs Oil succeeded where more than a score of other liniments and medicines had lasted."