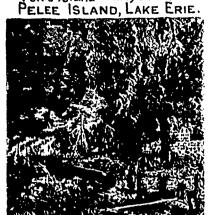
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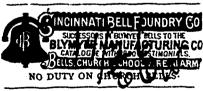
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Paine's Celery Compound is of unequated value to women. It strengthens the nerves, regulates the kidneys, and has wonderful power in curtic the paintin, diseases with which women so often silently suffer.

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52catarrii.

New Home Treatment for the Cure & Caturrh, Caturrhal Desiness, and Hay Fever.

The microscope has proved that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the upper air passayes and ous tachian tubes. The eminent sciontists—Tyndall, Huxley and Beale—endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly and evex daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of firitation, scompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to heal and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by an application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before any application is adpeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Diverdiscovered the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years age are cures still, there having been no return of the disease. So high are those remedies valued, and so great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have statted up everywhere, protending to destroy a parasite—of which they know nothing—by remedies the results of the application of which they are equally ignorant. Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the meet aggravated cases. N.B.—For catarrhal troubles peculiar to females this romedy is a specific. Mr. Dixon sends a pamphic describing his new treatment on the receipt of ten conts in stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, 203 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.—Screntific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

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UNWHOLESOME TEA. - Tea that alands a long time steeping, or tea that boll-wdevelops tannic acid, and is con-sequently powerfully astringent and unwholesome.

MRS. MOSES ABBOAT, Hammonds port, N. V., was in consumption for twenty years, becames o year as to be unable to sit up and suppose her case incurable. She was cared by using Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

BLACK cashmere may be washed in borax water, as, indeed, may navy blue. It should be rubbed only beween the hands, not on a board and the water only pressed, not twiated out. Each width folded in four as smoothly as possible, and run through the wringer, then opened and hung up to dry, is the best way. Cashmere so so treated, if it is of good quality, will look like new.

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"Best cure forecoids, cough, can sumption is the college able Pulmonary Balsam. Cutler Bros. 2 C. Boron. For \$1 atarge bottle sent prepaid.

CROUP AND THROAT and Lung Troubles are resided successfully with Allen's Lung Takam

ORANGE CREAM SPONGE CAKE.—
One and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one-half cup cold water, yelks of five eggs and whites of two, the rind and juice of one orange, two teaspoonsful of baking powder. Bake in layers. Whip one cupful of thick cream to a stiff froth, and stir gradually into it half a cupful of powdered sugar: into it half a cupful of powdered sugar; grate into it the yellow of one orange find. Spread thickly between the layers of cake.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
If you're Newton and cannot sleep, try it.

TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS .- Salt dissolved in alcohol is often found a good thing for removing grease spots from cloth. Molasses will remove the grass stains so often found on the sumgrass stains so often found on the summer clothing of children, Rub the molasses as if it were soap on the stained place, and then wash the garment in the ordinary fashion. For cleaning windows use chamois skin instead of cloth if you wish a bright polished surface.

Some of the Western politicians collect the seeds of a plant, powder and sift them, and there bake into cakes, which they smear with oleomagazine, and eat. In preparing the arbete of food, they use an axicle known as Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder, that is acknowledged to be the best in the world. the world.

POTATO FRITTERS.—To two large cups of boiled, mashed potato, add half a cup of hot milk, three spoonsful of melted butter, three of sugar, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, and a little grated nutmeg. Stir and beat till very light and smooth. Spread on a flat dish, about half an inch deep, and set away to cool; when cold, cut teto oblongs, about one inch by four, dip in beaten egg, then in fine cracker-crumbs, and fry in boiling fet, to a rich brown:

DR. CHAS. H. S. DAVIS, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have used it as an it of the age, and in cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it."

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WASHING STRAW MATTING.—The best way to wash straw matting is to take half a pailful of hot water, a plate with some dry unsifted Indian meal, and a perfectly clean, long handled mop.
The matting should first be swept very a perfectly clean, long handled mop. The matting should first be swept very clean, so that no dust remains upon it; then scatter the dry meal evenly all over the floor. Dip the mop into the pail of water, wring it so dry that it will not drip at all, and rub one breadth at a time, always lengthwise of the straw, and use clean water for each breadth. Rub it hard, and when the matting dries the meal can easily be brustied of from it. It should always be done on a warm, sunny day, when the windows can b left open and the the windows can b left open and the matting dried quickly.

Dr. HARVEY'S CSOUTERRY RED PINE for coughs and colde is the post reliable and perfect south malitime in the market. For size everywhere.



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in oval bottles holding three ounces each, with the name blown in the glass, and the name of the inventor, S. R. Camp-bell, in red ink across the face of the label. Beware of imitations, refuse all substi-tutes, and you will not be disappointed.

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