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A Reliable Woman! Wanted in every County to establish a Corset Parlor for the sale of Dr. Nichols' Celebrated applied Spring Cornets and Clasps- Wages-\$40 to \$75 per month and expenses. We familia complete stock on consignment; settle ments monthly. 83 sample corset free. Send is

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And Beneficiary Association Admits Men and Women on equal terms.

\$1,000,\$2,000. Pays \$10 a week in case of sickness. Special Rates to Charter Members.

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SUBSCRIPTION. 25 CENTS. The come a Zelator by getting twenty subscribers.

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Loco Negross in our land, nearly all outside the Church, and over 4,000,000 are unbaptized.

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THE MESQUITE.

Characteristic Shrub of Mar Desert Region from Texas to Arizona. In the accompanying cut are illustrated the foliage, flower and fruit of the meaquite, which is one of the most abundant shrube of the desert region from western Texas to central Arizona. L. H. Dewey, in a report to the secretary of spriculture, says of this characteristic vegetation of the desert region mentioned that it varies in size from a straggling bush two feet high to a well formed tree fifty feet high with a trunk two



MESQUITE (PROSOPIS:JULIFLORA). feet in diameter. Away from water it seldom becomes much of a tree. It is of such slow growth that it is almost impossible to count the annual layers.

The wood is very bard and brittle, and it is commonly said that it is easier to break of the small boy's pants. it with the back of the ax than to cut it with the blade. The mesquite forms the chief wood supply of the region. In the streets of San Antonio it makes probably the finest wood pavement in the country. The fruit of the mesquite, or mesquite beans, is prepared in various ways for food.

The Impurity of Ice.

The old theory of the purification of water by freezing is, as everybody knows, not in accordance with facts, and yet it is not just, according to a writer in Science, to deny that water is not purified at all by its crystallization. He contends that while all bacteria are not necessarily killed outright by the freezing of the water the germs are always decreased in numbers, and in a longer or shorter time their vitality is lost. Of the different kinds of ice, classified as snow ice, bubbly ice, and clear ice, the two former contain a far greater percentage of veniences, from which we reproduce a impurity than the latter, while the upper third of the cake in all cases carries a higher percentage of impurity than the

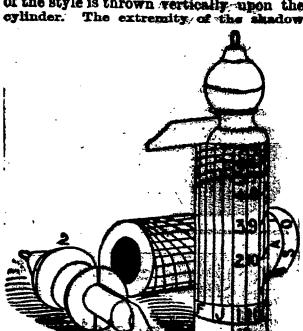
In investigations made by the Massafound 81 per cent. as much bacteria as in the water itself. The ice as a whole conthe analyses show that the total organic cent. of those of the water, and the organic impurities of all the ice except snow ice. 12 per cent., while the clear ice contains but 6 per cent. The impurity of the snow ice is not due to the water alone, but the air as well must be looked to to account partly for the great increase of organic matter. The decrease of organic matter in clear ice from that originally present in the water itself would seem to argue perfect-safety in using ice from any ordinary supply. The authority quoted carefully points out that it is not the number of bacteria alone that is to be considered, but their kind, and insists that no water supply that is not fit for drinking purposes should for any reason be used as a supply

Telephone Companies.

According to statistics furnished by the census bureau there is a marked increase of operating telephone companies in the last ten years. The total invested capital has increased from \$14,605,787 to \$73,841,786. The number of exchanges is now 1.341 against 497 ten years ago. The number of subscribers has increased from 48,414 to

Curious Form of Pecket Diel-A peculiar form of pocket dial is here illustrated, which is used by the peasants of

the French Pyrenees. This instrument has a movable head holding a piece of metal, which moves on a ioint like the blade of a knife. For convenience in carrying, it is turned down as in Fig. 2 and placed in the cylinder. When in use the metal style is turned outwardly, as in Fig. 1, and the instrument suspended by the ring at the top so that the shadow of the style is thrown vertically upon the



DIAL UNED BY FRENCH MOUNTAINERS. falls upon the curved line deneties the hand every October, for the training of priests, hour. The instrument must be adjusted for every month in the year, which is accomplished by turning the movels head till the style corresponds with the remical

line denoting the month.

Such a dial is not very accurate at the best, but it doubtless serves the passing of the French mountaineers, to whom the loss or gain of a few minutes is of no semportance. The necessary curves can couly be calculated by any one familiar with higher mathematics but if any reader should attempt to construct such dist Popular Science News, from which the foregoing description is reproduced advises that the hour points to determined smolrie ally by comparison with a good short or watch



QUICK MENDING.

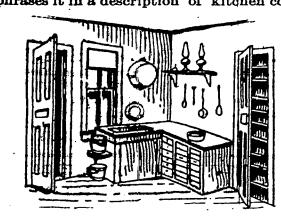
Rubber Tissue Will Mend Cuts and Tears, Strengthen Thin Places, Etc. To busy housewives whose time seems more than full quick methods of accomplishing any of the daily tasks commend themselves. A writer in the Springfield Homestead advocates the use of rubber tissue for mending. She says: It is to be had at the rubber stores, and is usually sold by the ounce. It is just what its name would indicate, a very thin piece of transparent rubber. It is sold at fifteen cents an ounce, which means a piece perhaps six or eight inches wide and twenty inchest long. That, I think, is a small estimate for an ounce. The tissue will not cover up holes—that is, not satisfactorily but it will strengthen thin or weak places, mend tears or cuts, in fact, repair any goods which has not actually lost a piece of itself, and it is very nice for hemming.

We will suppose there is a three cornered tear in a garment: First, cut away the frayed threads, draw the edges together either with invisible stitches on the wrong side, or by holding it with the fingers. Place a piece of the tissue, the right size, over the tear, and a piece of cambric or any other fabric desired over that, and press with a warm iron-quite warm, but not hot. Press firmly and then remove the iron, and the mending is done. There must always be a surface between the rubber and the iron, or the former will melt and stick to the iron.

For hemming, if the material is a goods which will not ravel, turn it up once, slip a strip of the tissue just under the edge, and press. If the goods must be turned twice baste the narrow turn with long stitches on what will be the inner side, then turn again, slip in the tissue as before, and press it. This of course does not apply to wash goods, unless you wish to renew the patch. It is very useful in one may judge from the few models dismending umbrellas; in repairing sleeves which are almost worn through; in strengthening broken placas in made over goods and in applying patches to the seat

In a Woman's Workshop.

Housework is much simplified by having everything conveniently arranged in a "woman's workshop." as Ohio Farmer phrases it in a description of kitchen con-



sketch of a corner of the kitchen, showing window, doors, sink, shelf, closet, uten-

Beginning at the left we see the door leading to storm porch, then the window chusetts board of health, in snow ice was with pails under it, then sink with double door and shelf for kettles, pots, blacking, rough utensils, etc.; then the dresser with tained but 10 per cent., and the clear ice a tier of drawers, one for kitchen cutlery, but 2 per cent. The average results of all steel, whetstone, etc.; one for spices, etc.; one for oatmeal, etc., and one for sundries. Next toward the right of these drawers are two flour bins, holding about a barrel each, resting on a long pivot or hinge at the bottom, so as to swing out at the top when flour is wanted, and shut back mouse tight under the dresser when not in use. This device is common in city houses but rather rare in farmhouses, except the

How to Set the Table.

An inexperienced housekeeper is advised | mildly, very eccentric. For instance, one thus by Harper's Bazar: Place the largest | new model consists of a black straw plateau | who, standing outside the circle, touches | as it is called, is the invention of a Gerknife and fork to the right and left of the and a pink pyramid. "rising to an altiplate, the fish knife and fork farthest from tude," as the geography books say, of six the plate; the oyster fork may either be or seven inches, its only ornament being a laid to the left of all other forks or on the bow at the side. Another hat has a dome oyster plate, while the soup spoon lies crosswise between the plate and the mid- the top of which the roof is just visible. dle of the table, or to the right of the Velvet is expected to be more popular than knives. A knife is unnecessary with salad. The fork may either be laid by the others or be placed on the table when the salad is served. Put a plate at each place, not in a pile in front of the carver. If the servant uses a tray the guest may take the are two new shades of blue. One of the full plate while the waiter deftly removes | colors rather to the fore just now is the | in the circle.

the empty ones. In some good houses no exact shade of a cardinal's robe. tray is used in passing filled plates. The salad should either be passed for each guest to help himself or brought in served on plates. At tea you may have a teaspoon spoon for any sweet or dessert may lie on the portion. Finger bowls are necessary for a breakfast fruit course. A fruit napdoilies alone need be used.

Apple Butter. Take sweet cider from the press, not more than a day old, or alcohol will begin to form and the cider will have lost its fruity quality. Boil it down one half and then add apples pared, cored and sliced. There should be, by measure, sughtly more than half as much apple as of boiled cider. Cork slowly and carefully, skimming whenever necessary, and stir with a | to match and a double breasted waistcoat long wooden paddle which reaches the of antelope skin. Some of the outdoor atbottom of the kettle. The apple is broken into one homogeneous mass like marmataste. It is more wholesome and appetizing if left quite tert. Good brown sugar is It is quite as becoming as the Eton coat, better than white. The California Fruit | and may be worn with a blouse, shirt or Grower says this can be kept any length | waistcoat on any "undress" occasion. of time in stone jars or wooden pails or firkins if thoroughly cooked. The usual apple butter sold in groceries is made insipid by too much sugar. The old fashioned apple butter, less rich and more palatable, preserves the very essence of the apple. Besson with spice to taste, if spices are desired, but the apple flavor is itself incom-

Cranberry Water.

The following is a refreshing and strengthening drink, and is often greatly a variety of embroidery designs. liked by invalids: Pound a teacupful of cranberries and put them into a cup of water. Meanwhile boil two quarts of water, to which have been added a large tablespoonful of catmeal and a shred of lemon peel. Stir the cranberries, add a sapphires. Another admired handle is a gill of white wine to this and sweeten to clear crystal ball; another, a choice bit of tasts. Boil for half an hour; then pass it shrough a jelly beg or flannel. Do not sweeten too much on the favor of the fruit

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE



AUTUMN WRAPS.

Capes of Cloth and Velvet-Cloaks with Watteau Plaits-Patrol Jacket, Etc. Rumors to the effect that the styles of the First Empire—high waists, short sleeves, powdered hair and the rest-appear to be substantiated by the materials now being shown in the shops. These seem to have been manufactured for the proper carrying out of the dress of that period. Shorti waists are already an accomplished fact,

waists just under the armpits, be any evidence. Apropos of autumn wraps are short round capes of cloth, which, as the season advances, will be changed for longer capes of velvet or jackets over which falls in some cases a single cape, in others a triple one. In connection with jackets may be described the new patrol jacket de picted in the cut.

NEW PATROL JACKET. It may be made of any plain or diagonal cloth, but in this instance the material was blue serge, to match the wearer's dress, and the braid trimmings black.

The Watteau plait, which disfigures most women, appears on some of the new jackets and mantles. Long round cloaks for Coats for autumn are of three-quarter length and have large sleeves. Mink, if played, will again be the fashionable fur this winter. It appears on some of the cloth coats, not only as a trimming for the collar and sleeves, but in the form of a deep border round the bottom. There is a tendency noted to the use of two kinds of

New Styles in Millinery.

Here are two sketches of recently imported Paris hats. The one with the tall crown is made of velvet of two shadespink and green. The crown is pink, with a band of oriental embroidery round it, and the lining of the brim is of the same shade. The rest of the hat is green, and on the left side are a large bow, two ornamental gold pins and an ostrich feather. Most of the new hats seen, by the bye, have been of velvet or felt, or both, and lavishly trimmed with feathers. The second hat is distinctly novel as regards the arrangement of the feathers at the side. It is felt, of a lovely shade of brown, with a black with bead embroidery and long black feath-

Feathers are tremendously fashionable, straw hats is a variation on the Bolero, with a Tam O'Shanter crown of velvet in a contrasting color and quills at the side. Some of the crowns are, to express it



crown, surrounded by a steep wall, above felt for picture hats, and massive gold buckles are taking the place of paste ornaments.

The most successful bonnets seen were composed of velvet of two shades. There

Latest Styles in Lingerie.

The narrow tuckings appear on almost everything and are a great addition to the by each plate if you need it, but the spoon many pretty frills now introduced on for the tea should be in the saucer, and a nightgowns. The newest make in these is the plate that holds the saucer containing formed of narrow ribbon carried through straps. Some of these frillings are edged with color which are hemstitched on to fruit served is of a kind that would stain the hem. The chemises have turned down lin petticoats for full dress are often trimmed with deep flounces edged with spotted net, which washes well.

Outdoor Attire. Leather is being used again for waistcoats and as a trimming for tailor dresses A gown made on one of the newest models is of gendarme blue cloth, with open jacket tire is decidedly military in style. One of the novelties in this direction is the patrol lade. When it begins to break sweeten to jacket. It is a stylish garment made of stout cloth and rather elaborately braided.

> A New Item in the Wedding Trousseau It is now considered quite the correct thing for the intimate friends of a bride elect to present her with the exquisitely fine bed linen now included among the essentials of the fashionable trousseau. These sheets and pillowslips are all made with hemstitched hems and an embroidery of the interlaced initials of the bride's maiden name. To the collection each of the girl's cronies contributes one set, which insures

> The Latest Umbrella Handle. The latest umbrella handle is a large silver knob, studded, thickly with imitation turquoises, garnets, emeralds and Dresden china and still another, and the pddest of all, is a stick of natural cherry wood, with a couple of well simulated therries hanging from it by their stems.



THE IBIS.

The Sacred Ibis Worshiped by Ancient. Egyptians-The Beautiful Scarlet Ibia. You have all read about Egypt, that ancient country which has its great pyramids and monuments thousands of years old, and dates back beyond the times of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Many of the old Egyptian monuments have hieroglyphics on them, in which the if the new au figure of this bird is frequently found. tumn cloaks, with Their mummies, or preserved remains, are also found in the old Egyptian tombs; hence it is called the sacred ibis, as it



must have been an object of worship to receptions fall in a broad Watteau plait. the ancient Egyptians, who, as your Bible tells you, were idolators. It seems indeed strange that human beings should worship a mere bird like the ibis, which is

only the size of an ordinary fowl. Besides the sacred ibis there is another species of this bird which is found only in South America and the West India islands. This is called the scarlet ibis, and is of a beautiful red color. The flight of fur on one garment. Large directoire this bird is lofty and strong, and as it revers of velvet are features of some of the passes through the air it utters a loud and peculiar cry. You have heard or read of people changing in color as they grow older. It is so with the scarlet ibis. When just hatched the young are black, soon changing to gray, but are nearly white before they are able to fly. They do not attain their red plumage until their third year. In the months of July and August they migrate into Florida. Ala- | energy. bama, Georgia and South Carolina, but retire into Mexico and the Caribbean islands when cool weather approaches.

A Fable with a Moral. A spruce young shoot of a vine once made the acquaintance of a bramble of about its own age. They vowed eternal band of velvet round the crown, covered friendship and agreed to stand by each other in time of need. The old vine advised the young one to let the bramble alone, and choose out a suitable companionand these hats, sketched in profile, show from among the other shoots. But the what will probably be the favorite manner young vine would not agree to this. Sc of wearing them. Among close fitting the two plants grew up together near each other, till one day the husbandman coming in the vineyard to inspect the growth of the young vines, happened to spy the noxious bramble.

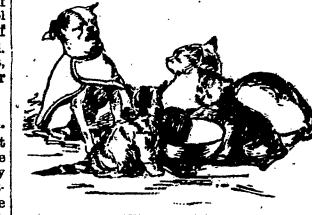
"Out of my sight!" he cried as he aimed a blow at the root with a sharp matteck. But alas! The blow not only went right through the bramble; it cut down also the young vine. "Alas!" said the husbandman when he saw what he had done, "this comes of their being so close together." Moral—Avoid bad companions.

Cat and Mouse. In this game the players stand round in a circle, holding each other's hands, excepting one who acts the "mouse," and one of the players and then runs under the man Roman Catholic priest, Johann Mararms of the others. The player thus tin Schleyer, of Constance, in Baden. He touched becomes "cat," and must pursue published his system in 1870. On account the "mouse" until he catches him; but in of its extreme simplicity—its grammar doing this he must be careful to pass in contains no artificial genders, a single conand out of the circle under the arms of the jugation and no irregular verbs—it is very same persons passed by the "mouse," who easily acquired. The Volapuk dictionary is thus enabled to lead his pursuer a pretty contains 14,000 words, while any imaginachase. When the "cat" is agile and the ble new word may be easily formed by mouse cunning the game can be made to composition. No sound is employed which yield a good deal of fun. A "mouse" who is not common the world over; every word has been caught becomes "cat," while the is accented on the last syllable and the "cat" who has caught him takes his place orthography is strictly phonetic. The

A Girl's Composition on Boys. Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are young women that will be young ladies by and by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam he said to himself, "Well, I guess I can do better if I try again," and

Story for Very Little People. Three little kittens lapping milk. As happy as pussies can be, With bright blue eyes and coats of silk-The fourth is the mother, you see.

A patter is heard of hurrying feet, A patter that cats cannot bear, And in there comes from the open street With bark and frisk and eager stare-



ONE TOO MANY. What? Why, see, the terrier Jack, Who puts in his impudent nose: He has, if you look, a coat on his back, Because it is cold. I suppose. He asks may he sit down beside.

He says he won't bark, neither bite; But such an idea the kittens deride: They know he will tease and will fight. Nol Master Jack, be pleased to go: There's not any room for you here;

You're one too many, don't you know? And the business you're on isn't clear. Yesl one too many. Child, beware; Be not an intruder, like Jack, And very unwisely venture where The looks you receive will be black,



BIRTHDAY GEMS.

The Story of the Stones, the Months and the Sentiments Connected Therewith. A modern enthusiast has clothed the old superstition in metrical garb and retold the story of the gems:

By her who in this month is born No gems save garnets should be worn: They will insure her constancy. True friendship and fidelity.

The February born shall find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care If they the amethyst will wear. Who on this world of ours their eyes

In March first open shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a bloodstone to their grave. She who from April dates her years.

Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears. For vain repentance flow; this stone, Emblem of inpocence, is known. Who first beholds the light of day In spring's awest flowery month of May.

And wears an emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife. Who comes with summer to this earth. And owes to June her hour of birth, With ring of agate on her hand. Can health, wealth and long life command

The glowing ruby shall adorn Those who in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety. Wear a sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity;

Tis said, must live unloved and lone. A maiden, born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind-Twill cure diseases of the mind.

The August born without this stone,

October's child is born for woe. And life's vicissitudes must know: But lay an opal on her breast; And hope will lull those words to rest.

Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow Should prize the topaz's amber hue.

If cold December gave you birth-The month of snow and ice and mirth. Place on your hand a turquoise l Success will bless whate'er you do.

Definitions of Pluck. A London journal asked for a definition

of "pluck," and the following are some of Silent endurance coupled with cheerful The bow from which are shot the arrows

of heroism.

understand the meaning of despair. Fearlessness free from foolhardiness. The chivalry of nature's knighthood. That which enables one when fighting against adverse circumstances and knocked down to rise and try another round.

Pluck is that spirit in man which fails to

The heart of a lion in the body of a man. The best remedy for despair. The force which converts an ordinary man into a hero.

Honest daring without caring.

An iron tonic for invigorating the nerves. The absence of fear in the presence of The stuff that heroes are made of.

The courage to do the right thing at the right moment. Irrepressible stout heartedness. The indomitable "I will," before which the mountains of fear become molehills. That which keeps a man up when he's

The pulse of enterprise. The offspring of courage and the mother

Bottled energy, opened by the corkscrew of emergency.

Volapuk. Volapuk, or the universal language, name is from vola, of the world, and puk. language. It is estimated that over 10,000 persons in Europe have mastered it, and it has been tried to a considerable extent in

America also. The Life Saving Service.

The ocean and lake coasts of the United States are picketed with the stations of the then he made Eve. God liked Eve so life saving service attached to the United much better than Adam that there have States treasury department. Sumner I. been more women than men ever since. Kimball is general superintendent, with kin is only necessary at dinner, when the the material. They mostly have frills at Boys are a trouble. They are wearing on headquarters at Washington, and there is everything but soap. If I had my way a corps of inspectors, superintendents, stathe white napkin. For winter fruit small flaps, generally tucked and intermixed half the boys in the world would be little tion keepers and crews extending over the with lace, which are intended to fall over girls, and the rest would be dolls. My entire coast line, together with a board on. the stays—an excellent idea. White mus. papa is so nice that I guess he must have life saving appliances, composed of experts been a little girl when he was a little boy. selected from the revenue marine service. the army, the life saving service and civilians. At the close of the last fiscal year the life saving establishment embraced 238 stations, 178 being on the Atlantic coast, forty-eight on the lakes, eleven on the Pacific coast and one at the falls of the Ohio -Louisville.

> Origin of Belfry. The word "belfry" had originally no intimately associated with the term. The first meaning given is "watch tower," from the middle English "berfry," a watch tower. The first part of this word is connected with borough, the second with free. As the practice grew of hanging bells in such towers people reminded themselves of the fact by changing the word berfry into the modern belfry.

> > Floriculture.

Floriculture, though carried on as a business in the United States for more than a century, assumed important proportions only within the past twenty-five years. In addition to the Society of American Florists, 965 state and local floral societies and clubs and 358 horticultural societies, aided by the agricultural and horticultural press, helped to develop this industry to its present large proportions.

The Presidential Flag. The presidential flag has a blue ground

with the arms of the United States in the center. It was designed and first used by President Chester A. Arthur in 1883, and is now hoisted at the main whenever the president of the United States is on board any government vessel.



Nervous Prostration, Sleepless ness and Weakness.

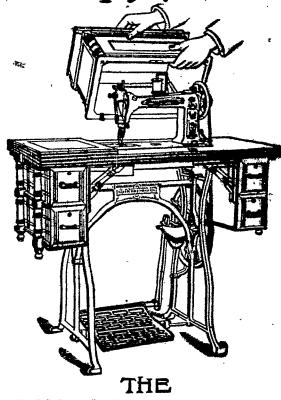
West Baouerron, Queene, Oct. t. 'M.
The Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I ordered was
for a young lady of my household who was al
most useless to herself and others, owing to ner
yous prostration, sleeplessness, weakness, 20, 20
To-day there is quite a change. The young per
son is much better, stronger and less nerve
She will continue to use your medicing. I think She will continue to use your medicine. I thus it is very good. P. SARVIE, Catholic Priest.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL, Telebo, Ohio, June 9, 1890. We used Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic for epi-leptic fits in the case of a Mrs. Gorman, and it stopped the fits from the time, she commenced taking it. Wishing you an extensive sale for this beneficent remedy, SISTER BRADY, Secretary,

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-eases and a sample bottle to samp ad dress. Poor patients also get the medicine free. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Roenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now under his direction by the

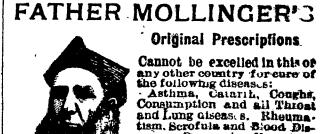
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 22 34 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.





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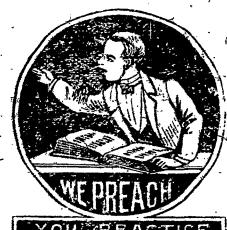


eases, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Constipation, Epi-lept of Fits, Nervous D. seases, Kidney Complaint, Paralysia, Heart Disease, Ems. Complaints. Thousand can testify to wonderful cures accomplished by him in the use of these remedies. If your druggist don't keep them send direct to u. All claims by others to any knowledge of there remedies are frau dulent as I have had exclusive control of them for seven years and up to the time of his death. (Sand for book)

and up to the time of his death. (Send for book.)
Prepared only by
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