

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Saves Sleepless, Nervous and Despondent People from Insanity.

THE GREAT MEDICINE HAS NO EQUAL.

Medical men of the highest standing, and a host of others competent to judge, declare that Paine's Celery Compound is the only effective medicine for the banishment of all the troubles that lead to sleeplessness and insomnia.

In the spring season thousands are restless, fearful, nervous, despondent and gloomy. They find it impossible to obtain restful and sweet sleep, and soon become physically exhausted; some already are mere wrecks of humanity.

Such sufferers cannot with safety trifle with sleeplessness and continued unrest. All in such a condition demand immediate succor and aid before nature becomes too overtaxed. The weakened, exhausted and irritated system must be strengthened.

For every form of sleeplessness or insomnia there is but one remedy, one healer; it is Paine's Celery Compound,

the only medicine that acts in a truly natural way to produce sleep and perfect rest.

This wonderful remedy of nature should be used at once if satisfactory, and immediate results are desired. Do not allow your run-down, nervous system to lead you to the very brink of the grave in spring time.

Putting off will only complicate your troubles, and deeper misery will be yours. Use Paine's Celery Compound and you are assured of perfect action of the heart, stomach, kidneys and liver, and sweet sleep will be your life blessing.

Get "Paine's," the kind that cures. Remember that there are miserable imitations—celery preparations that are worthless and dangerous as well. Ask your dealer for "Paine's" and take no other, if you seek for life and health.

A Butter Making Device.

(From Saturday's Globe.)

A number of members of the Local Legislature, who are interested more or less in the dairy industry, assembled Friday morning at the office of the National Creamery Company, 7824 Yonge street, for the purpose of examining into a new process of making butter, which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the whole industry and bring incalculable benefits to its train.

Mr. D. Burt, member for North Brant, had made arrangements for the meeting, and with him were the following members—Messrs. Andrew Pattullo, South Oxford; H. Barr, North Renfrew; R. Truax, South Bruce; A. Robinson, North Waterloo; E. C. Carpenter, North Norfolk; T. L. Fardio, West Kent; John B. Moore, South Waterloo; J. Haggerty, North Hastings. There was also present Mr. D. M. McPherson, a large Glengarry dairyman.

The new process was explained by Mr. Walter Cole, its inventor, who is arranging to place his patent in the hands of a company which will operate it in Canada.

The three primary essentials in the manufacture of butter according to this method are a suitable temperature, a supply of air and a supply of pure cream. There is no churning to be done, the butter fat in the cream being extracted by the action of the air on the constituent elements of the cream. The cream is brought to the factory and put in cans holding probably five or six gallons, and these cans are then placed in a vat of water, which is kept at a fixed temperature. A state of fermentation is induced, and when this reaches a certain stage the cream is poured into a large glass jar, into which air is forced through a tube attachment. This air, which is created by means of a motor and forced through a certain amount of tubing into the receiver, acts on the globules of butter, which rise to the top, while the other elements—the casein, the albumen, the sugar and the phosphates, the specific gravity of which is thus increased—sink to the bottom.

When all the globules of butter fat have been released by the dissolving of the albumen each which surrounds each, the butter is removed and thoroughly washed. This can readily be done, because the globules of butter are still in their atomic form, and the water permeates through the butter when taken out of the jar in which it has been made, just as it would filter through a similar quantity of sand. When the process of cleaning has been thoroughly completed the butter is rolled and pressed into commercial form. In the whole process of manufacture no chemicals whatever are employed. The action of the air introduced upon the constituent elements of the cream in such a manner as to free the molecules of butter fat by means of fermentation is the whole operation.

ADVANTAGES OF THE PROCESS.

There are great and crowning merits claimed for the process, which it is contended will place the whole dairy industry

at by feeding the cattle on roots more abundant than is created in the milk, and this not being properly and thoroughly extracted from the butter fat an inferior article was produced not only in taste but in preservative qualities. In the new process invented by him this did not affect the quality of the butter at all, and farmers might without fear feed cows on what ever food they would eat. Climate, what ever food did not count, and the same quality of butter can be manufactured in winter as in summer, giving an enormous impetus to the industry. As his process was entirely automatic no skill was needed and no hazard was run in the manufacture. The same quantity and the same quality of butter can be produced, he said, from equal quantities of the same milk.

During the time Mr. Cole was explaining his process butter was being manufactured, and exactly half an hour after the air had been turned into the receiver the butter had gathered at the top of the jar and was taken out to be pressed for market. The members of the Legislature present were much impressed with what they saw, and without doubt the near future will see this useful and novel invention in general use.

Poisonous Plasters.

Plasters that contain the powerful poisons Aconite or Belladonna should be used only when your physician permits, as your system might be poisoned by absorption of the drugs. Doctors, now use plasters made with "Quickcure" spread on cotton flannel, linen or cotton, which give more prompt relief from pain than any known means: the effect is almost beyond belief.

UTICA

The following is the standing of the pupils of Utica school for March. L. Gilroy, teacher. Class 1—W. Cairns 171, B. Heard 53, G. Lawton 53, R. Horn 10. Part 11—B. Murray 452, W. Tennyson son 453, C. Lakey 434, D. Ballard 168, S. Howsam 131, T. Walker 85, H. Harper 380, H. Orchard 372, P. Cairns 359, D. Crozier 348, A. Walker 276, M. McDermott 227, J. Lawton 210, A. Wagner 201, L. Howsam 110, A. Kite 97, Jr. III—L. Tawn 645, H. Tawn 599, B. Tennyson son 453, C. Lakey 434, D. Ballard 168, S. Howsam 131, T. Walker 85, H. Harper 380, H. Orchard 372, P. Cairns 359, D. Crozier 348, A. Walker 276, M. McDermott 227, J. Lawton 210, A. Wagner 201, L. Howsam 110, A. Kite 97, Jr. III—L. Tawn 645, H. Tawn 599, B. Tennyson son 453, C. Lakey 434, D. Ballard 168, S. Howsam 131, T. Walker 85, H. Harper 380, H. Orchard 372, P. Cairns 359, D. Crozier 348, A. Walker 276, M. McDermott 227, J. Lawton 210, A. Wagner 201, L. Howsam 110, A. Kite 97, Jr. III—L. Tawn 645, H. Tawn 599, B. Tennyson son 453, C. 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