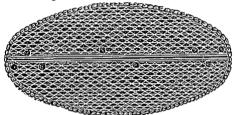
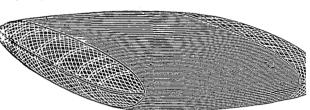
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Inventions, Preparations, &c.

Who has not noticed the grateful look which appears on the face of a fever-stricken patient when the kindly Physician, or Nurse, deftly raising the poor creature's shoulders with one hand, gently uses the other in turning over the hot and clammy pillow, and so bringing a cool surface for the throbbing head to rest upon?



Mr. James Nelson, of Holme-next-the-Sca, King's Lynn, has invented a woven wire pillow which, apart from its coolness and comfort, is a most acceptable addition to our sanitary surroundings. When one comes to think of the quantity of perspiration absorbed by a feather pillow and, even in the cleanliest families, the length of time allowed to elapse without changing the "tick" and disinfecting the feathers, one can hardly be surprised at the number of "unaccountable" cases of sickness thereby set up. All this is obviated by the use of



the Woven-Wire Sanitary Pillow. In shape and size resembling an ordinary pillow; it is easy, light and comfortable; it never gets hard or lumpy, and, being formed of spiral springs, it always retains its shape. A washable covering is all that is required to make this pillow a most delightful and healthy adjunct to balmy sleep.

Now that Winter has passed away, and our fair readers are thinking of laying by their furs, there comes the question of keeping away the moths. "Alabastrine Tablets," prepared by Fleming's Chemical Company, 101, Leadenhall Street, E.C., are a very nice and efficient preservative of all kinds of clothing, linen, &c. The tablet may be placed in drawers and cupboards, or worn on the person. It emits a peculiar, yet agreeable odour, and is specially prepared for the purpose of driving away moths, gnats, &c., and to purify the atmosphere of sick-rooms. The use of these tablets will be found to be very convenient and pleasant.





