

TO RELIEVE PAIN.

The Heat From Cloth and Bags Used for This Purpose.

WHEN a patient is not confined to the bed, says Good House-keeping, it may be well in a case of throat trouble to use cloths wrung from hot water, but under no consideration is it safe to use water about a patient in bed, notwithstanding the belief of many in the efficacy of hot water as a cure-all.

It is heat, not moisture, that quiets pain. Wet cloths retain heat only a brief time, but they do something else. They dampen the bedding and the patient's clothing, to his great danger. Often the dampening produces serious cramps, causing excruciating suffering, and those in attendance, thinking the cramps are a part of the illness, keep up the wet-cloth treatment instead of hastening to change the wet clothing for dry. There have been cases where death soon followed such treatment.

Nothing proves better than good dry heat to quiet pain. Hot-water bags and bottles are excellent if perfectly tight. Hot sand bags also are good to place beside the body and limbs. A relay of hot plates, wrapped in woolen cloth, will do wonders in giving relief to a patient.

In any case of serious bowel trouble it is well to follow up with relays of hot plates, light weight earthenware, better still, because of their lightness, are the tin plates such as are used by bakers, being always careful they are as hot as can be borne, but not too hot, and wrapped in cloth.

This remedy will allay inflammation and pain to a wonderful degree. It is also excellent in rheumatism of the hip, knee or ankle. A frequent change of hot plates well wrapped in woolen and placed beneath, or over the suffering joint, as the patient lies in bed, will bring great relief.

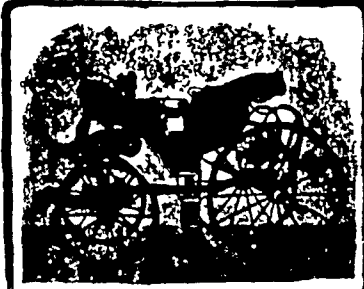
Hot woolen blankets greatly assist in pulling a patient through serious neuralgic pains. Another great help in the sick room is found in the use of wool cloths smaller than blankets. These are made by cutting one or more thick wool blankets into four or six pieces each. Do not flinch at cutting up a blanket. Consider that the object is to get the sick one restored to health. The price of a pair of blankets would go but a little way on a doctor's bill, and these wool squares will last for years for use in the sick room. They can be cleaned and put away from moths between whiles.

Nothing is more handy. They can be heated and tucked around the patient as desired, being heated often enough to keep up the necessary warmth.

Lafayette Carriage Now in France.

An American carriage in which Lafayette once traveled is attracting attention in Paris. It is the coach of honor which was placed at his disposal by Congress in 1824, when he was invited to revisit in his old age the country for whose independence he had fought so valiantly. There were no railroads in those days, and in order that the hero might travel as comfortably as possible Congress caused this vehicle to be specially constructed for him.

A high carriage it is, with seats for four persons and three steps that form a regular staircase. Its color is black, and it would look somewhat too like a funeral coach if it were not for the touches of silver that decorate it in various places.



This valuable relic came very near being destroyed some years ago. There was a local exposition at St. Joseph, Mo., and it was one of the principal objects of attraction. One night, however, the building in which it was kept caught fire, and it would speedily have been burned to ashes if some Apache Indians, who were giving daily exhibitions of their skill as dancers, had not rushed through the flames and rescued it.

Anything connected with Lafayette is always sure to be regarded with great interest both in this country and in France, and hence it can readily be imagined that thousands of Parisians have availed themselves of the opportunity to have a look at this old coach, in which the French hero once made a memorable journey.

Washing Hair Brushes.

There is really an art in the proper washing of hair brushes. The best brushes may be ruined by careless washing, and if the bristles are allowed to become soft a hair brush becomes practically useless for its intended purposes.

Many people cleanse hair brushes by covering them with wheaten flour and simply rubbing the bristles together. This method, however, is not thoroughly satisfactory.

To keep brushes in good condition, proceed in the following manner. Have two shallow dishes, one of moderately hot, the other of cold water.

To the first dish, which contains, say a quart of water, add a dessert spoonful of ammonia. Now take your brushes, one by one, and keep dipping the bristles up and down in the water, being careful not to wet the backs, and in a minute or two the dirt or dust will come out of them as if by magic, leaving them beautifully white. Now dip up and down several times in the second dish, containing the clear water, to rinse them; shake well and place to drain across a rack or towel horse. No soap is needed, and no rubbing with the hands.

PETROLEUM LANGUAGE.

The Oil Regions Have a Language of Their Own.

It has been frequently remarked that every separate trade and occupation has a language of its own, built up from its wants, and in the main unintelligible to other craftsmen. As a marked example take the oil business of Pennsylvania. This region has a very peculiar slang, one phrase of which has drifted into general use.

"He's got the sand," as a synonym for "nerve," had its origin in the oil country. In an oil well everything depends upon the sand.

"The sand" is the rock in which the oil is found, and on its quality depends the production of the well. If no sand is found the well is at once abandoned. If the sand is good—that is, of a coarse texture—the well is more than likely to be a good one; but if the sand is fine and hard it is sure to be a small well, if not an utter failure. Therefore the important question, when a well is being finished, is "Has it got the sand?"

"Hitting her jugular" means to strike a well that flows immediately. "A duster" is a dry hole, and about 25 per cent. of all the wells drilled are dusters. "A spouter" is a flowing well, and "a roarer" is a large gas well.

"Spudding" is a term used for drilling when the well is just started. After the hole is deep enough to cover all the tools it is called drilling. The drilling-tools of any well consist of several pieces screwed together, and "once are called" a string of tools.

An operator never says there are twenty wells drilling in a certain district, but "there are twenty seas of tools running."

"The big hole" means that part of the hole drilled before the casing is put in. "Shooting a well" is the process of exploding a torpedo in it to increase the production.

The "bull wheel" is an important part of the drilling machinery of a well, around the large wooden shaft of which the drilling cable is wound.

The "sand pump" is a valve about six feet long that is run into the hole to pump out the drillers.

The "bit" is simply the drill, and the "reamer" is the tool which is run into the well after the drill to make the hole uniform.

"A fishing job" is to hunt in the hole for lost tools, and this is a distinct and important part of the business. Fishing has become an art. There are one hundred different and curious varieties of "fishing tools," a peculiar one for every part of the drilling appliance that may be lost.

There are men who make a business of "fishing," and their skill in securing tools lost at as great a depth as two thousand feet is one of the amazing things of this peculiar industry.

The "white sand pools" are districts where the oil sand is white and full of pebbles. The oil produced in these pools commands a premium of twenty-five cents above the market, and is known as "premium oil." All the Pennsylvania districts are "white sand districts" except Bradford. The Bradford sand being of a dark color, it is known as "the black sand district." The oil is inferior, and does not command a premium. In drilling a well the drill is turned round and round, and a driller is known as a "junk-twister."

Opulent "Tramps."

A good many people wonder how the proprietors of old curiosity shops and dealers in objects of "bigotry and virtue," as Mrs. Malaprop said, obtain the supplies of old armor, costumes, statuary, paintings, etc., for which they generally find so ready a market amongst connoisseurs and the newly rich.

Of course a good many of the wares of the old curiosity shop dealer come from auction sales, where often are dispersed the precious heirlooms of old families which have come to financial grief, but a great many more are acquired through the agency of a class of persons technically known in the trade as "tramps." The particular mission of these tramps, some of whom have a considerable amount of capital, is to go on a sort of roving commission inspecting, in an apparently idle and desultory fashion, old inns, country mansions where chance visitors are admitted, ancient farmhouses, the shops of small country brokers, and so on, the object of course being the picking up of china, coins, foreign curiosities, prints, arms, furniture, or anything antique or singular.

Some of these men make a rare bargain, for the sellers often do not realize the true value of that which they dispose of, but the rage for the wares in which they deal has been so great amongst rich people of late years that good finds are somewhat rare nowadays. It is seldom that the "tramp" sells to customers direct; he usually parts with his acquisitions to the old curiosity dealer, or "stands in" with that individual.

Oldest Form of Bread.

Crackers are the oldest form of bread. Fragments of unfornished cakes were discovered in the Swiss lake dwellings, supposed to belong to the Neolithic age—an age dating back far beyond the received age of the world. Although this rude form of bread was early discarded for the fermented variety, yet in this, as in many other matters, it was found convenient to return to a discarded and apparently valueless process. Thin, unfornished cakes were found to possess merits for special purposes. They would keep good for a great length of time, and they were convenient to carry, and thus afforded wholesome and nutritious food in a portable and convenient form.

A Wonderful Operation.

At Wallmar, in Germany, lives a man who about three years ago had the whole of her "Kehlkopf" (Adam's apple) cut out of her throat by a physician at Wiesbaden. She breathes through an opening in her throat, and takes her food as usual by the mouth, avoiding all solids. As the air does not pass through her mouth, she cannot, of course, speak, but she has been understood by the movement of her lips and the root of the mouth. She is in possession of good bodily health, and supports herself and family working in the fields.

THE FUEL OF THE SUN.

How It Would Convert Coal—And the Operators of the Sun.

Sir William Thomson has estimated that the quantity of fuel required for each square yard of the solar surface would be no less than 13,900 pounds of coal per hour—equivalent to the work of a steam engine of 63,000 horse power. This enormous expenditure of fuel would be sufficient to melt a thickness of forty feet of ice per minute at the sun's surface.

Sir John Herschel says: "Supposing a cylinder of ice forty-five miles in diameter to be continually darted into the sun with the velocity of light, and that the water produced by its fusion were continually carried off, the heat now given off constantly by radiation would then be wholly expended in its liquefaction, on the one hand, so as to leave no radiant surplus; while, on the other, the actual temperature at its surface would undergo no diminution." He also says that the ordinary expenditure of heat by the sun per minute would suffice to melt a cylinder of ice 184 feet in diameter and in length extending from that luminary to a Centaur.

As to the actual temperature at the sun's surface very various estimates have been made by different computers. Serchi supposed it to be about 10,000,000 degrees of the Centigrade thermometer, and Sporer 37,000 degrees of the same scale, while M. Pouillet thinks that it lies between 1,461 and 1,761 degrees Centigrade.

M. Becquerel, Prof. Langley and Sir William Thomson consider that the temperature of the solar photosphere cannot exceed 3,000 degrees Centigrade. According to M. Salicrute Deville the temperature is somewhere about 2,500 to 2,800 degrees, and this agrees with subsequent experiments by Bunsen and Debray.

Sir Robert Ball says that "we shall probably be well within the truth if we state the effective temperature of the sun to be 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit." Serchi's estimate is probably very excessive, and the smaller determinations nearer the truth.

The actual heat of the sun must, however, be very great. Prof. Young says: "When heat is concentrated by a burning glass, the temperature at the focus cannot rise above that of the source of heat—the effect of the lens being simply to move the object at the focus virtually toward the sun; so that if we neglect the loss of heat by transmission through the glass, the temperature at the focus should be the same as that of a point placed at the same distance from the sun that the solar disk would seem just as large as the lens itself, viewed from its own focus."

Turtles and Turtle Hens.

Turtle-hunting and hunting turtle eggs is not only a pastime, but also a business on the Gulf coast, where they abound. Turtles command a ready sale in the Northern markets, and the eggs are an epicurean dish much sought after.

The turtles lay three nests of eggs in a season, depositing the eggs in the sand, carefully covering them up and skillfully trying to hide all trace of the crawl when they leave the nest.

The turtles come out by daylight and moonlight when the tide is about three-fourths ebb, and scoop out the nest just above high-water mark. The eggs which are the size of a hen's egg, are hatched by the heat of the sun and sand in fifteen days, when the young turtles scratch their way through the sand and make for the sea. No matter which direction the little turtle is turned, if it is not in the direction of the beach, it faces about and makes for it.

The first nest of eggs is laid during the full moon of May and the first full moon of June, and the two successive nests in the full moons of July and August. This is the last seen of the turtle on the beach.

A nest ranges from 125 to 175 eggs, and as all of them hatch that are not discovered or destroyed, 500 young turtles is the annual progeny of a single turtle.

There are three species of deep-sea turtles. The loggerhead weighs from 300 to 400 pounds. An expert can turn the largest sized turtle on his back by a dexterous flip, catching it by the shell and overturning it lengthwise. Once on its back the amphibian is helpless. The desire to escape predominates in the turtle, and he never shows fight.

The green turtle is another species rarely exceeding fifty pounds in weight. They are principally taken on the Gulf coast. It is chiefly hunted on account of the excellence of the soup for which it is used in hotels and restaurants, whereas the steaks from a loggerhead are considered to surpass choice Northern beef in succulence and flavor.

The soft-shell turtle does not attain a weight greater than twenty-five pounds, but it is even more sought after than the green turtle, and is considered quite a delicacy by epicures.

A Valuable Collection.

A small but valuable collection of Limoges enamel, belonging to the late Earl of Warwick, brought in \$52,485 for thirty-three lots when sold lately at auction in London. Four pictures in grissaille enamel by Leonard Limoges, illustrating the fable of Cupid and Psyche, seven inches by nine, fetched \$2,205; an elliptical dish signed J. C. (Jean Court), \$1,835; a ewer with a representation of the Israelites crossing the Red Sea, \$1,050; a circular dish, showing them gathering manna, \$1,965; a pair of candlesticks, representing the labors of Hercules, \$4,150; a ewer and dish in translucent enamel, \$18,900. A sixteenth century pair of stirrups of russet iron inlaid with gold and silver was sold for \$7,455.

A Monster Grape-Vine.

The largest grapevine in the world is that growing at Oys, Portugal, which has been bearing since 1802. Its maximum yield was in 1884, in which year it produced a sufficient quantity of grapes to make 165 gallons of wine; in 1874, 146½ gallons, and in 1884, only 70½ gallons. Last year it seems to have taken an extra spur, the expressed juice of the grapes it produced again exceeding the 100-gallon mark. It covers an area of 5,315 square feet. The stem at the base measuring 6½ feet in circumference.

THE WEE-LITTLES IN RUSSIA.



FIND THE CATHEDRAL ATTENDANT.

THE WEE-LITTLES AT ST. PETERSBURG.



FIND ONE OF THE CZAR'S SUBJECTS.

THE WEE-LITTLES AT THE CZAR'S PALACE.



FIND THE SWEETHEART.

THE WEE-LITTLES AT MOSCOW.



FIND THE NIBBLER.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE FOUR-TRACK TIME TABLE

Trains leave New York City for Albany, Schenectady, Binghamton, and Syracuse, N. Y., and for Buffalo, N. Y., and for Chicago, Ill., and for St. Louis, Mo., and for Kansas City, Mo., and for Omaha, Neb., and for Denver, Colo., and for Salt Lake City, Utah, and for Portland, Ore., and for Seattle, Wash., and for Tacoma, Wash., and for Vancouver, B. 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