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BATH THAT LAST A MONTH.

Promotes the Healing of Wounds and Acts as a General Sedative.

As the practice of medicine progresses the thereapeutic agents employed apparently become simpler, and in no direction is this more clearly shown than in the insistence of physicians on the value of various forms of hydropathic treatment. Cosmos of Paris recently published an article recommending baths of not days or weeks, but of months

Francis Marre says in this article that Professor Otto Kummel, chief surgeon of the General Hospital of Hamburg, has recently tried with success prolonged bathing in cases of entensive phlegmasia, serious fistulas, cancer at the period of degeneration, and exposed osseous and articular tuberculosis, as well as in cases of extensive burns in the second or third degree The bath-tubs which are so arranged that the water is constantly renewed, and kept at a temperature of from 86 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. In the tub the patients rest on a sort of pneumatic mattress, which is filled with air and allows the sick person to rest and sleep comfortably "This prolonged bathing," says the writer has a most excellent general effect The appetite is stimulated, the patient sleeps better and fever is reduced Wounds which are constantly washer by the water of the bath are quickly cleansed and cures obtained which would be imppossible by any other treatment. The cutting pains and fever consequent upon the absorption of septic products quickly cease when the bath is used, and the convalescence of the patient is frequently only a question of a few hours. In the case of severe burns the treatment has a remarkably sedative effect on the exquisite sufferings of the cuticle, and it shortens considerably the period of suppuration The only inconvenience attedant upon the permanent bath is that it sometimes produces ezcema, and that it makes sensitive those portions of the body which are more or less callous, as the hands and feet These complications, howevere, have only a relative importance, and a few applications of lanolin suffice to cure the eruption" Public Opinion.

Name Survives the Use.

One of the most remarkable instances of the name of an article surviving its use is the penknife We talk of it every day, but the purpose for which the penknife was originally designed exists no longer The pen of Western civiliation was fabricated, as old people remember, of quills, and quill pens are still affected by old-fashioned persons, who declare that no efficient substitute has yet been found for them The penknife of our great-grandfather's day was, indeed a triumph of the cutler's art in the keenness of its edge According to a rhymed list of the requirements of a complete writer, the scribe needed "a penknife, razor metal," always at hand and people who remember how soon a quill pen becames unsuitable in the hands of vigorous writers will appreciate the necessity

To be a good pen mender was one of the first essentials in a village pedagogue, his penknife was as indispensable to him as his cane Strangely enough, there were menders of pens who seemed born to fulfill the function, and men could never learn the art let them try as they might But the penknife, properly so called, is no more, and with its disappearance has vanished the expert who wielded it.—London Globe.

Ways of Smuggling Opium.

Many and various are the methods resorted to by Chinese smugglers of opium to get the drug either in or out of Hongkong, says the China Mail, but one that was exposed there the other day had the distinction of being extremely uncommon. Sergt. Garrod had boarded a licensed junk in search of goods that he suspected to be on board and while waiting for the Chinese to bring them up from the hold went to stroke some kittens that were in a basket on deck To his surprise he found that the little animals were thickly smeared with a sticky substance, which, on examining more closely, he found to be opium. Other kittens on board had also been treated in a similar manner, so that they were the means of concealing a fairly large quantity of the drug. The owner of the junk was convicted

Marriage in France.

Madame Belloc-Lowndes says that the average Frenchman has a totally different ideal from the British bachelor as to what should lead to marriage. He knows, or believes he knows, that the violent attraction dignified in that country by the name of "love" is often a very passing feeling, and therefore, he looks for more lasting qualities—above all for suitability of age, good temper, health and many minor qualifications which there play scarcely any part in determining the preliminaries to a marriage. He expects that the woman chosen by him will be able to bear her part of their future household expenses, but it may be truly said that the average sensible Frenchman would far rather have a small dowry with a pretty, thrifty wife, than a very large fortune with a plain, extravagant damsel.

Hetty Green's Diamonds.

Hetty Green keeps about $800,000 worth of diamonds on hand at all times, but she knows that they increase in value at the rate of 3 per cent. a year, and holds them as an investment.

St. Augustine

We have no picture to present our readers of St. Augustine's church, which was organized Dec. 8, 1898, but as the congregation is a growing one we hope someday to print a picture of a handsome new church. Rev. J. F. O'Hern is the acting rector.

REV J F O'HERN
Rector of St Augustine's Church

Rev J G. VAN NESS
Rector of Holy Rosary Church

REV P R RAUBER
Rector of St Boniface Church.

REV. J P SCHELLHORN
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