

If you don't see it in THE PRESS  
It isn't so! This applies to the  
News of the Day, as well as the  
Goods the Shops are offering.

# THE DAILY PRESS.

PLAINFIELDS ONLY NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Closing Out Sale!

At V. and W.

Our entire stock of Summer Goods of  
all kinds, **MUST BE SOLD**; and to sell  
them we have cut prices **WAY BELOW**  
**COST!**

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE, 18 W. FRONT ST.

## WE HAVE HAD A LARGER

Trade this season than ever before; simply because we have increased  
our stock and variety, likewise keeping up sizes as near as possible.  
We still have a good variety of Russet goods. They will be worn for  
outdoor use until the middle of September. THEN, if they are still in  
good order, make a very comfortable house shoe for Winter.  
We close our store 7 P. M., (except Saturday). Please make your pur-  
chases accordingly.

DOANE & VAN ARSDALE,

22 WEST FRONT ST. THE ONE-PRICE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE.

## HANDSOME SUMMER SUITINGS!

Gents' Furnishings.

Reasonable Prices!

SEBRING'S,  
PARK AVENUE.

12-47



Man wants but little here below—  
And don't want that little very long.

Only in a pair of Shoes they want them LONG enough for comfort, and also  
want them to wear a LONG time. They will surely do it if you buy them of

ROGERS BROS., 12 W. FRONT ST.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Blazers, White Vests, Flannel Dress Shirts, Gordon Sashes and

STRAW HATS

—FOR—

GENTLEMEN,

At A. C. HORTON'S, 5 W. Front St.

10-14

## C. K. COMPTON,

Baker, Confectioner and Iced Cream Manufacturer.

Iced Cream in Fancy Form, and Individual Bricks for Teas and Parties.

Plain and Fancy Cakes, Charlotte Russe and Macaroons, fresh every day. MY

OWN MAKE.

Try my Home Made Bread: it will please you; hot at 5 P. M.

If you desire FRESH and PURE CANDY, you can make NO MISTAKE in

buying my goods.

I manufacture LARGELY, and GUARANTEE THE QUALITY.

26 WEST FRONT STREET.

11-14-2



## First Catch Your Hare

Reads an old recipe; that's well enough  
in Culinary matters, but it doesn't do to  
wait until you Cut, Scald or Burn your-  
self, and then run for a bottle of CARL  
KAERTH'S

"Instantaneous Liniment."

A much wiser plan is to spend 25c.,  
and keep a bottle in the house.

Ask your Druggist for it.

Has no equal for CUTS, BURNS, SCALDS, RHEUM,  
ATISM and NEURALGIA. For sale at all Drug Stores  
or at the FACTORY, 16 E. 26 St.

## BANISH THE CHAIR

Dr. Shradly Strongly opposed  
to Electrocutation.

KEMMLER'S DEATH DESCRIBED

Humanity Paying Too Dear a Price for  
Instantaneous Demolition.

The Awe and Mystery of Death Intensified  
a Thousand Fold—The New Style  
More Horrible Than Hanging—The  
Agony of the Criminal Said to be Ter-  
rible—London Interested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The doctors from  
this city who were present when  
Kemmler was executed were kept busy  
today answering calls from brother  
physicians and members of the press.  
The general opinion is that the electric  
current did not kill Kemmler instan-  
taneously.

One witness gave this graphic  
description: "The poor wretch  
was bound in the chair and  
1,800 volts of electricity poured  
through him. His shoulders reached  
up and his hands stiffened in a  
great spasm. After being subjected  
for 17 seconds he was thought to be  
dead. The current was turned off, the  
electrodes were removed, and the spec-  
tators came close to look at the 'dead'  
man.

"The man began to gasp and gurgle;  
his breast heaved up and down with  
convulsive breathing, and foam from  
his white lips flowed over his clothing  
and upon those who looked at him. He  
was alive.

"The current was re-applied and kept  
on for several minutes until the man  
died. Then the body began to smoke  
and the death chamber was filled with  
the odor of burning flesh. Some of the  
witnesses nearly fainted and had to be  
assisted from the room.

"After the autopsy which was held,  
the doctors went away, carrying in  
cans portions of Kemmler's body for  
future dissection; and finally, what  
remained of Kemmler was buried in  
quicklime in the prison cemetery."

### DR. SHRADLY'S VIEWS.

The Spectacle Presented Was by No  
Means Edifying.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The follow-  
ing is a copy of an editorial which Dr.  
George F. Shradly, editor of the Medical  
Record, of New York, telegraphed last  
night to this journal:

"The lengthened agony of suspense  
regarding the efficiency of electricity  
as a means of executing criminals has  
finally terminated in the legal killing  
of Kemmler. As was reasonably  
anticipated, the method employed,  
so far as can be judged the unfortunate  
subject of the experiment died with-  
out pain. The spectacle presented was,  
however, by no means edifying to such  
as hope for improvements of the old  
method."

Science and Humanity.

"Although science has triumphed,  
the question of the humanity of the  
act is still an open one. But shall we  
call it a triumph when the object ob-  
tained was the killing of a fellow-  
being? Heretofore the products of sci-  
ence have been to save or at least to  
prolong human life and insure for  
its possessor the greatest enjoyment of  
its many bounties. In this instance it  
has been precisely the opposite. It  
has closed a cruel and barbarous  
course under a paradoxical plea of high  
humanity. And yet men of science  
have lent their best efforts in this di-  
rection to honor the whims of a few  
chimerical theorists, who imagined they  
could make legal murder  
a fine art and enforce into it an  
element of sentimentality which might  
rob it of its atrocity.

More Horrible Than Hanging.

"While we allow that electricity has  
been a success as far as the killing is  
concerned we cannot admit that we  
have little if anything over the ordi-  
nary method of execution by hanging.  
The preliminaries of electrocution are  
far from pleasant to contemplate.  
Alongside of those who hang they are  
pretentiously horrible. There is  
something more than weird in the  
preparation of the machine, the delib-  
erate fixation of the victim, and the  
adjustment of the electrode and the  
thousand deaths in contemplating one,  
which more than offsets the quick  
though damnable 'taking off.' The  
horror though hidden are nevertheless  
felt. There is something else to be  
thought of than the mere quickness of  
death. While the latter might have  
been triumphantly done, the agony of  
the criminal during the preparations  
must be terrible as compared with that  
of hanging.

The Awe and Mystery of Death.

"It becomes a serious question if  
humanity is not paying too dear a price  
for instantaneous demolition. The  
awe and mystery of death are intensi-  
fied a thousand fold in anticipation of  
what this instrument of subtle power  
may do as compared with either the  
noose of rope, the grip of the garrotter,  
the smart of the knot, the bore of the  
bullet or the chop of the axe. And  
yet to harness the lightning and bolt  
it through a human body is thought to  
be one of the advances of the nine-  
teenth century.

Many Difficulties in the Way.

"The experience in the Kemmler  
case in spite of all the precautions  
taken have shown many difficulties  
in the way of a general adoption of the  
method. It is far from simple in its  
application. It requires elaborate and  
careful preparation; it multiplies ma-  
nipulation; it is liable to fail in its work-  
ing and bring about disastrous results;  
it may be a source of danger to the ex-  
ecutioners and spectators; it increases  
the expense of execution; but worse  
than all in the necessary preparation of  
the victim there is crowded upon him  
in a few seconds an amount of horror  
and suspense which holds no com-  
parison with any other form of capital

demolition, save those of being thrust  
into the muzzle of a loaded cannon or  
tied to a dynamite bomb."

Dr. Spitzka's Testimony.  
AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The follow-  
ing statement was dictated by Dr.  
Spitzka before the witnesses left the  
execution room: "There is no doubt that  
consciousness was abolished instantly  
at the first contact. The first current  
did not destroy all vital phenomena,  
but some reflex phenomena or phe-  
nomena of vegetative life resisted, and  
that I think you can safely say was  
due to the fact that the voltage was  
not constant or strong enough."

WORK OF THE SURGEONS.

Great Interest Taken in the Autopsy on  
Kemmler's Body.

AUBURN, Aug. 7.—From dispatches re-  
ceived here last night and this morning  
it is evident that the results of the  
autopsy are of great interest to medical  
men throughout the country.

The autopsy was in charge of Dr. Jen-  
kins of New York, who handled the  
knife, Dr. Daniel, Dr. MacDonald, and  
Dr. Spitzka. Dr. Fell prepared the  
blood drawn from the body for examina-  
tion under the microscope.

It was found when the body was  
spread out on the table that a very  
severe rigor mortis had set in. There  
was little relaxation and it was  
with difficulty that the corpse was  
straightened out.

On examination it was found that  
the second electrode had burned through  
the skin and into the flesh at the base  
of the spine, making a hole nearly five  
inches in diameter. The heart, lungs  
and other organs were found to be in  
good healthy condition. They will be  
preserved for further examination.

Physically Kemmler was a fine spec-  
imen. The weight of the brain was 45  
ounces, which is precisely the average.  
Over the brain and beneath the spot  
where the electrode was applied the  
blood was found to be like charcoal,  
and the fluids having been evaporated. The  
brain was lighter in color than it  
should have been.

Dr. Shradly, who took notes of the  
autopsy by short hand, transcribed and  
prepared them for the signature of all  
the examining surgeons, but some of  
them left the city during the night, so  
the report will not be made immedi-  
ately.

### LONDON INTERESTED.

The General Opinion is that Execution  
by Electricity is a Failure.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The newspapers  
and press associations were on the qui  
vive for news of the execution of Kemmler,  
and eagerly sought every scrap of in-  
formation obtainable.

Every paper published a detailed  
account of the execution, and many of  
them indulged in extended comment  
and criticism of the method employed.  
The use of electricity as a means of  
capital punishment has excited much  
scientific interest here, and the medical  
experts were among the foremost to  
be for details of the experiment.

Recently the London papers have  
been flooded with sensational and  
grossly misleading statements anent  
the execution emanating from a New  
York news agency. The general opinion  
here is that execution by means of  
electricity is a failure.

### WHO PULLED THE LEVER?

George B. Irish of Albany said to be  
the Man.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—It is now  
said that George B. Irish, Albany,  
N. Y., pulled the lever which closed  
the circuit through Kemmler's body.  
He was one of the three persons in the  
room adjoining the execution cell.  
The other two were Electrician Davis  
and one of the prison keepers.

Mr. Irish said that the special cor-  
respondent of the United Press that  
the voltage was at no time below what  
the doctors had said it ought to be. It  
understood that the voltage was be-  
tween 1,000 and 1,400 on the first shock  
and that it ran up to 2,000 on the sec-  
ond.

Westinghouse People Jubilant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The necessity of  
applying the electric current twice  
before the condemned prisoner could  
cease to live is claimed by the  
opponents of electrocution to prove  
that the method as formulated by  
Harold P. Browne is not a success. An  
aid of concealed triumph was ap-  
parent at the office of the Westinghouse  
company, and while the officers do not  
come out flat footed and say so, they  
are jubilant over the failure of Brown's  
method.

Gov. Hill Will Wait for a Report.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—When asked  
for his opinion about the Kemmler  
execution, Gov. Hill said: "I am not  
prepared to give any opinion on this  
matter yet. I am anxious to see the  
law successfully carried out, and be-  
lieve it will be. Further than this I  
will be unfair to speak until an ex-  
act report is made."

Mr. Edison's Opinion.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the famous  
electrician, spoke as follows about  
electrocution: "The trouble, to my  
mind, lies wholly in the application of  
the current to the victim's body. It  
working out a doctor's theory in the  
face of the plain demonstration of  
experience." He thinks the Governor  
should call a special session of the  
Legislature and abolish the new law.

Arrested for Malpractice.

QUANICO, Mass., Aug. 7.—Dr. O. B.  
Denbury, a well known physician of  
Athol, was arrested on a charge of mal-  
practice, the victim being Miss Kelley,  
of Pinedale, who turned State's evi-  
dence. The doctor was taken before  
Judge Field and held in jail for some  
time. He was released in \$2,000 bail.  
The arrest is the outcome  
of the finding of the body of an infant  
in Pinedale Pond a few weeks ago.

## WASHINGTON TOPICS

The Tariff Bill Will Run  
Another Month.

MAJOR MCKINLEY INTERVIEWED

He Does Not Look For an Adjournment  
Before the Middle of September.

Talk About Mr. Blaine's Visit to the  
President—The Original Package Bill  
Passed by a Narrow Majority—The  
Measure Now Goes to the President.  
Oklahoma's First Election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Senator Aldrich  
said today by August 23 the Senate  
will have disposed of the Tariff bill.  
Major McKinley, however, gives the  
Senators until September 1 to dispose  
of it. He says:

"If the bill is sent over to the House  
by September 1 I do not think it will  
require more than a week to dispose of  
it. It is impossible to estimate the  
time that will be consumed by the  
conference committee, but another week  
would not be an extravagant allow-  
ance. We would, of course, save a  
great deal of time if, when the bill is  
received back by the House, the motion  
to non-concur without debate could be  
passed. That, however, does not seem  
at all likely."

"How much time will the Senate re-  
quire to dispose of the Federal Elec-  
tions bill?"

"I have no means of guessing. There  
is no reason, however, why that meas-  
ure could not at once be taken up when  
the Tariff bill is passed. The two  
houses could then proceed together and  
much time would be saved."

"You do not look, then, for an ad-  
journment before the middle of Sep-  
tember, are you?"

"Hardly; though, of course, no one  
can tell what may arise to expedite or  
delay Congressional work. Nothing  
that is necessary can be left undone."

### MR. BLAINE'S VISIT.

The Behring Sea Question Discussed With  
the President at Cape May.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The recent  
visit of Mr. Blaine to the President at  
Cape May Point was not altogether of a  
social nature. There was a prolonged  
conference on the seal fisheries question  
and reciprocity.

Blaine is reported on good  
authority as maintaining the doctrine  
that the claim of the Government to  
regard Behring Sea as a closed water,  
and the Bering Sea Fisheries Com-  
missioners as a closed water, cannot be  
successfully accomplished, and that the  
President claims it as  
United States property, acquired by  
treaty and purchase, and must be held  
at all hazards.

Mr. Blaine, being the guest of the  
President, did not press his views, but  
will in future Cabinet councils on the  
subject. There were radical differences  
of opinion reported on the reciprocity  
question, and looked for a settlement  
by Mr. Blaine's visit. There seems to be  
small chance of concession enough on  
either side to formulate any adminis-  
tration policy.

### Oklahoma's First Election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A dispatch from  
Guthrie, Oklahoma, says the first elec-  
tion in the territory was held yester-  
day for members of the Legislature.  
There were three tickets in the  
field, the Republicans, Democratic and  
Alliance. The indications are that the  
Alliance will carry these seven coun-  
ties, but that the contest will be close  
in the towns. In Guthrie 2,000 votes  
were polled and it is thought there that  
the Republicans will have a small  
majority. Purely local issues were at  
stake.

### The Original Package Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The House has  
adopted the conference report on the  
original package amendment to the In-  
land Commerce law by a narrow  
majority—103 to 91. The vote indi-  
cates that only 91 members are partici-  
pating in the proceedings of the House,  
and that a large number have not  
deeded the command of the Sergeant  
at-Arms to return here. The original  
package conference agreement having  
been adopted by the Senate, the bill  
will now go to the President.

### LOOKS LIKE CHOLERA.

The Inhabitants of a Western Town Car-  
ried Off by the Epidemic.

PRESTON, Ia., Aug. 7.—Fifteen deaths  
have occurred here within the last  
week from an epidemic apparently of  
the nature of cholera. Seventy persons  
are now lying sick with the disease.  
The population of the town is only  
about 400, and the inroads made by the  
disease are proportionately very great.

Only five physicians are available in  
attendance and they are worked to  
death.

Without an exception the bodies of  
the victims have turned black within a  
few hours after death. The majority  
of the dead are children.

### Another Diamond Robbery.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.—The residence  
of Mr. W. H. Osgood, Bellevue avenue,  
was entered and plundered of jewelry  
valued at \$4,000. There is no clue. The  
police believe the burglar boldly en-  
tered the house by the front door while  
the family were at dinner.

### Mr. Morton at Sullivan Harbor.

SULLIVAN HARBOR, Me., Aug. 7.—Vice  
President Morton and family went to  
Sullivan Harbor at 10:30, where they  
will stay, and where they have invited  
friends to visit them.

## BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

AT CLEVELAND—FIRST GAME.

Cleveland..... 3 0 0 0 2 2 1 2-3

Chicago..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Hutchinson  
and Knitzing.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Chicago..... 2 0 0 0 4 0 1 1-7

Batteries—Garfield and Zimmer; Luby and  
Nagle.

AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati..... 3 0 1 0 3 1 7 2-16

Pittsburg..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

Batteries—Mullane and Harrington; Hecker  
and Decker.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-5

New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

Batteries—Glasgow and Clements; Welch  
and Glavin.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-5

Boston..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Batteries—Terry and Daly; Clarkson and  
Bennett.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4

Cleveland..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4

Batteries—Baldwin and Farrell; O'Brien and  
Sutcliffe.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-4

Batteries—Staley and Fields; Cunningham  
and Mack.

AT BOSTON.

Boston..... 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 2-7

New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Batteries—Gumbert and Murphy; Keefe and  
Ewing.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn..... 0 5 3 2 0 0 1 0-11

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 2-5

Batteries—Werthing and Kinslow; Sanders  
and Milligan.

American Association.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 12-19

Athletic..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1-6

Batteries—Gaistlight and O'Connor; Seward  
and Baldwin.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Brooklyn..... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1-2

Louisville..... 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 7-7

Batteries—Daly and Bowers; Stratton and  
Bligh.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis..... 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 2-8

Syracuse..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

Batteries—Hart and Wells; Casey and  
Briggs.

AT TOLEDO.

Toledo..... 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-2

Rochester..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-3

Batteries—Healy and Rogers; Titcomb and  
McGuire.

Atlantic Association.

AT WASHINGTON.

Pending a reorganization of the Washing-  
ton Club the players refuse to play.

AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-6

Newark..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2

Batteries—German and Townsend; Serrad  
and Murphy.

AT WILMINGTON.

Wilmington..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2

Harrisburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-4

Batteries—Wehrle and Williams; Cox and  
Somers.

AT LEHANNON.

Lehannon..... 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-4-8

New Haven..... 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0-5

Batteries—Smith and Guinasso; Homer and  
Cahill.

Attendance at Games.











## THE HOUSEHOLD.

## HALL FIXTURES.

Frank Laurel Tells How to Make a Mirror and Umbrella Stand.

In too many houses the hall is but a small alley whose only furnishing is a square piece of gaudily colored oil cloth, with perhaps a long row of clothes hooks in the wall on a level with the top of the door, or thereabouts. The caller, who may have ridden a dozen miles over a dusty road, and whose hair and clothing are gray with dust and awry from the wind, must either sit with this disordered toilet through the brief call, or ask for whisk broom, hair brush, and a more suitable place to use them than the parlor. If possible, therefore, the hall should be large enough to hold:



FIG. 1.—ARRANGEMENT OF HALL FIXTURES.

hat rack, umbrella stand, mirror, whisk broom, and hair brush. If no better can be done put up two shelves upon iron or wooden brackets—fair iron brackets are but ten cents a pair—with a looking-glass between, the last as large as can be afforded.

The shelves may be finished with stain, or bronzed, or may be covered with a linen scarf, fringed and embroidered. (See Fig. 1.) The upper shelf will accommodate those humanly obstinate hats which will not hang when hung up.

The lower may have vases with flowers, etc. The hooks underneath are for the use of the juveniles, and, FIG. 2.—HALL STAND, none should be put so high as to render a jump or spring necessary in order to reach them.

A simple umbrella or hat stand, like the one shown in Fig. 2, is easily made, and useful to hang overcoats on as well as hats.

It consists of three bamboo-ropes, or broom sticks, or falling trees, small trees or straight limbs, put together as shown, and ebullient. This is easily done with diamond, or "Y" black. If there are knobs where the ropes and small limbs have been cut off, they but serve to add to its rustic beauty when ebullient and varnished. Tie firmly in the middle, and put a strong ribbon or small rope (which may be bronzed) through staples to hold the top well together.

The tray at the bottom is a shallow wooden butter bowl with staples put through screw eyes in the bowl, to fasten it to the standards. This catches any drip from a wet umbrella, and also holds a muddy pair of overshoes or sandals if wished.—Orange Judd Farmer.

## YOUR VACATION.

This Means You, Good Mothers and Housewives.

Mrs. Housewife, have you begun to make preparations for your summer vacation? Haven't given the subject a thought? Well, then, it is time you were beginning to think about it.

Don't say that you can't afford to take a vacation; you would not say so. If you looked at it right, for the truth is, you can not afford to go without one.

You believe that it is necessary for a child to have a rest from school; you believe that the pastor should have a vacation, and that the business man is blind and foolish who does not give himself a rest. You know that the plants and fields must have a rest, or they soon become useless, and you are not so foolish as to believe that you are so very different from the rest of the world that you can continue year after year in doing the most trying sort of work, without a rest, and not have your efforts more or less a failure.

There are so many inexpensive ways of spending a vacation that there are few who need to plead poverty as an excuse for not taking one. When you get the rest of the vacation, you will find that the real reason why the housewife gives herself no rest is because she imagines that her little world would speedily go to rack and ruin if she did not give it her constant personal supervision. It would be a good plan for her to do as the little girl in the story did—"play as she does" for a week or two. Things will go on when she does very much as they do now, and when that fact is realized the vacation problem becomes much less difficult.

It will do the children good to spend part of the vacation in doing the household work. Shut up all the rooms except those most needed, and let the family live on bread and milk for a week. If need be, while you go home to mother, if you have no mother, go to the neighboring town and board for a week. Two chances to one you will get awfully tired of it, and when the week is up you will feel like a child who rejoices that the dreaded punishment is over, and be very glad to go back to your work again. Now don't say that such a feeling is convincing proof that the vacation has done you no good. The flowers might say the same thing of the frost which gives them rest, and with as much truth.

The mother whose daughter is less than twelve can not so easily take a vacation, yet she may rest a little if she will. One such woman pitched a tent beneath some trees in the yard, and drew hammocks under it; then closed the house, all but the kitchen, and for two weeks spent her time in the tent. She thus saved sweeping and bed-making, and picking up things after the children, and entertaining guests. The children were delighted with the ar-

rangements and required much less attention than usual. She dressed them in outing suits made for the occasion which were easily washed and required no ironing. Living in that way she cared less about appearances and had a good, lazy time lying in the hammock for hours with little to do but read. The out-door life made them all so hungry that bread, butter, radishes, milk and fruit were all they cared for, and the task of cooking was simplified by more than one-half. There was a little fruit to eat during the time, and the milk to care for as usual, but such necessary tasks were done during the cooler hours of the day.—The Housekeeper.

## To Preserve the Complexion in Summer.

The young lady who wants to look as pretty as possible during hot weather, must endeavor to keep cool. She must not have a hasty temper, for anger makes a red face. Second, she must eat nothing indigestible, for nothing makes the face red and the nose red so quickly as a bad diet. She should especially avoid flesh foods, which are heating to the blood. Her diet should be grains and cooling fruits, together with milk, in rather small quantities. If the diet is good, the temper cool and the nerves quiet, she will not be troubled with a red face and coarse looking skin. Aside from this, much can be done by frequent bathing in cool water, not only the face, but the whole body. If there is a little irritation of the skin, due to erythema, it does no harm to apply a little starch powder or powdered arrowroot to the surface and it will often prove quite soothing. But the young lady who wants to preserve a fine complexion must never use any form of face powder which contains lead or arsenic.—J. H. Kellogg, M. D.

## Pretty Design for Tidy.

This tidy is prettily adapted to the popular, low willow rocker whose braces are arranged by the artisan so as to form an unbel in two sections, which of course makes convenience for fastening the tidy. Make a flexible arch to fit the top of the chair, upon which stich 13 rays of pilot edge ribbon in any design or scale one fancies; the orange scale is pretty. The center ribbon is the pure color. Leave the ends long enough to loop and fasten securely to the arch. Unite the several lower ends. The ex-

actness of the parallel can be obtained by proper attention given to sewing of the strips upon the arch, across which stich a border of pretty lace containing around the sides; tie the corners to the braces of willow or bamboo with a ribbon that matches with, or is complementary to the center ray. For a very dainty decoration use 11 rays. If for lady fashion the slender braces they look airy and summery. If wire is used for the arch and round with looping, or other light stuff, the graceful negligence of the top loops conceals it effectually.

## Treatment of Persons Overcome by Gas.

In regard to the treatment of persons overcome with gas several suggestions were made by different speakers at the recent meeting of the American Gas-light Association at Toronto. The most practical were those quoted on the authority of a prominent physician:

1. Take the man at once into the fresh air. Don't crowd around him.

2. Keep him on his back. Don't raise his head or turn him on his side.

3. Loosen his clothing at his neck.

4. Give a little brandy and water, not more than four table-spoonsful of brandy. Give the ammonia mixture (one part in all, aromatic ammonia to sixteen parts water) in small quantities at short intervals, a teaspoonful every two or three minutes.

5. Slap the face and chest with the wet end of a towel.

6. Apply warmth and friction if the body or limbs are cold.

7. If the breathing is feeble or irregular, artificial respiration should be used and kept up until there is no doubt that it can no longer be of use.

8. Administer oxygen.

## Treatment of Burns.

The best thing to do, writes Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Michigan Sanitarium, whether the burn is large or small, is to submerge it in water, which will keep the air away from it and alleviate the smarting; then as soon as possible apply a paste made of carbonate of soda and water. Spread it on the burned surface, cover with cloths and keep saturated with water. This mode of treatment destroys the pain, expedites recovery and prevents blistering. There is no better remedy known. If it is applied promptly and properly, the skin will form a hard, dry covering over the burn and no blistering will occur. If a blister is formed, it should be carefully punctured to let the water out and let the skin down upon the raw surface. If a burn is treated in this manner, the danger of infection is lessened, and the dressing need not be changed, but more of the carbonate of soda may be added if washed away by the application of water. The less the dressing is moved the better.

## How to Treat Cramp in the Leg.

If taken with a cramp in the foot or leg, seize the part firmly and hold it for a minute or two in a tight grasp. A muscle can not cramp without shortening, and if it is thus held down it can not shorten. A gentleman troubled with cramps in his legs to whom I gave this prescription made an improvement on it, by providing himself with a leather strap and buckle, and when he felt a cramp coming on he would buckle the strap tightly around his leg and thus relieve himself of the difficulty.—Dr. Kellogg.

## A CLEVER TRICK.

How to Make a Roll Out of a Pocket Handkerchief.

It is not, I think, very "generally known" how respectable a ball for many purposes can be in a few minutes improvised out of an ordinary handkerchief. The trick is, however, well worth knowing, inasmuch as we can therewith perplex our friends as to how it was done, as also submit the result to them as a puzzle, it being difficult or



FIG. 1.

(If it has been thoroughly done) impossible to undo it except by one particular method.

As the first part of the process, fold your handkerchief as in Fig. 1; next fold the points A, B, C, D, inward again to the center, and continue this process as long as it is possible; finally hold the handkerchief thus folded in the left hand, keeping down the folds in the center with the thumb.

Next with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand pluck at the skin of the roll you have now made till you have separated the skin from the contents, and draw the skin toward you and toward the center, as shown in Fig. 2, pushing the contents away from you with the thumb of the left hand.

Pluck the skin again at a point a little further away from you than at first, and again draw the skin and push the contents as before. Continue this process, turning the roll round in your left

hand till the handkerchief begins to form a sort of whirlpool, in which the thumb of the left hand is engaged.

It is now easier to complete the work, by making each successive plucking nearer to you instead of farther off, though of course the drawing with the right hand and the pushing with the left must be in the same direction as before.

It will be necessary, also, at intervals, to knead it a little between the hand in order to equally distribute the contents throughout the ball.

Continuing in this manner, you will finally arrive at a very hard ball (Fig. 3), with its skin quite tight and its wrinkles all firmly fixed in the little center of the whirlpool.

It now ought to be impossible to undo it again except by reversing the process—that is, by plucking the skin away from the contents and pushing from you instead of toward you with the right-hand forefinger and thumb, while

pushing the contents toward you with the fingers of the left hand.

Large sheets and even blankets and counterpanes can be rolled up in the same way; and I have heard a story of a visitor at a hotel who, considering himself badly treated, rolled up all his bed-clothes before his departure so tightly that they could not be undone, by way of revenge.

The result, however, falsified his expectations, for the landlord, by displaying these curiosities and charging a small sum on each attempt to undo them, realized considerable on the transaction.—Golden Days.

## Elevator Sickness.

The elevator in modern big buildings has only one drawback—the sickness it causes when the car is suddenly stopped. To people of a delicate constitution this sickness is often such a serious matter that to them the elevator is a dangerous blessing. This sickness, says a contemporary, can be avoided by observing simple physical laws. Elevator sickness is caused by the same law that throws a person to the ground when he gets off a moving car in the wrong way. The stoppage of the elevator car brings a dizziness to the head and sometimes a nausea at the stomach. The internal organs seem to want to rise into the throat. All this comes from the fact that all parts of the body are not stopped at the same moment of time. The feet being next to the car floor stop with the car, while other portions of the body continue moving. If the body as a whole can be arrested at the same time with the feet, there will be no sickness. This can be done by placing the head and shoulders against the car frame. Then there will be no sickness, and, according to the Scientific Press, it is a sure preventive.

## SAND-BLASTING MAY BE CLASSED AMONG THE TOO BASE TRICKS.

Some remarkable information about the sand-blasting process was given in an issue of the American Journal. The Queen is described as preferring "the old-fashioned wine," port and sherry, and she is fond of black and toky. Formerly the Queen drank champagne and claret, and she never cared for either port or sherry. It was the Prince Consort who liked toky so much, and he invariably drank a bumper of it after dinner, regarding it, as very likely, as a liqueur. Of late years, however, by advice of Sir William Jenner, has taken Apollinaris water and Scotch whisky, and even when she drinks a glass of claret it is often mixed with Apollinaris. The distillery of Lochnagar, from which the Queen obtains her whisky, is on the Balmoral estate. There is a large cellar of wine at Windsor, containing a great quantity of fine old port and claret, and some wonderful bottles of Rhine wines of the great vintages.

## BOBBING THE MAILS.

How Clerk Gully of the Hainous Crime Are Caught.

An Interesting Talk with Post-Office Inspector James Stewart—How a Hardened Thief Was Caught.

"Robbing the mails is not usually a productive or highly successful way of filling one's pockets with other people's money," said Post-Office Inspector James Stewart to a Chicago Inter Ocean reporter. "You see, every possible safeguard is thrown around all valuable mail, and it is usually rather easy to locate the thief before any serious damage is done. The delay or deviation of a registered letter is almost immediately noted. Every man who handles the registered letters is anxious to see that they are all right as to condition and number, and so each man has a check before and behind him. However, occasionally the registered letter thief succeeds in giving us a good deal of trouble.

"One case that I remember, and with some pardonable pride, I will tell you about. There was a long star route clear to the Pacific coast, and every mail and then the registered letters were received at both ends, the contents of which had been abstracted and the letter gummed together again. All the ordinary checks failed to locate, even remotely, the culprit, so I sent out a special to go over the route from end to end. He went and he returned without having discovered any thing. I sent out another and another, with the same lack of result. It was something the Government many hundreds of dollars and the stealing still continued. What was most annoying was that the thefts continued just the same while the specials were out trying to discover who was doing it. The thief was expert. He knew how to steam or otherwise open the envelopes. He could then abstract any cash or convertible securities, and return the envelopes, and there was nothing about the abstracts. When they reached the end, the thief had been tampered with. The fellow annoyed me, and I made up my mind to find him out.

"So I started out over the line myself. I gave it out that it was just a friendly sort of a visit I wished to make in order to become familiar with the various offices and their needs, and have a sort of little pleasure trip. I visited every office in a casual sort of way, would not examine any thing, said I didn't want to be bothered with business on a pleasure trip. I chatted with the men, smoked, and had a good time, and went on. Thus I went over the whole line, and came back here satisfied. I said: 'The very first letter that fellow robs bring it to me and I will nab him.'

"Who is he?" I was asked. 'I don't know, but he will tell me, just as sure as he can get another letter out of me, I guess it was all of two weeks before word came to me that he had robbed several letters. 'Bring them here,' said I. They were brought, I lifted the flap of the envelope and touched the gum to my tongue. I had him. I sent officers at once to a certain station and caught the thief.

"How did the gum help me? I will tell you. The open letters were just like the closed letters except in one particular—they were regummed with mucilage. Now when I stopped at each office I made myself at home, and presently would ask permission to use the postmaster's desk to write a letter home or some such thing. When the opportunity offered I would dose the mucilage bottle with some recognizable flavor. A note in my note book opposite each office told what was the flavor of the mucilage. The gum used to reveal the robbed envelopes was well dosed with quinine. A look in my note book at once showed what office that mucilage was in. It wasn't such a very bad idea that, to set a thief to catch himself; now, was it?"

It was at once admitted that it was an exceedingly clever ruse. The Inspector was asked: "But sometimes considerable sums are got away with, are they not?"

"Not often. A very little thing will locate the thief. Take the John Moore case some years ago. The stolen parcel was of \$5,000 in bills. The thief unsealed the parcel, untied the string, substituted paper cut of the size of the bills and tied and sealed it again. Three months after I detected the thief. He put the parcel in a billiard package, tied the string and sealed it, and found at once that the string was loose. Now, all such strings are tied tightly, and string won't stretch. Besides, any clerk receiving the parcel with a loose string would at once note 'In bad condition' opposite the parcel number. No clerk had done this, so I once said that the last man who handled the package was the thief. So it proved. He was arrested and the money recovered, part of it from the coast-fair pocket of a Chicago pawnbroker. And so I say that the way of the mail robber is usually a hard and rocky way. Spooner or later he is surely nabbed."

## What Queen Victoria Drinks.

Some remarkable information about the beverage of European sovereigns is caused by the same law that throws a person to the ground when he gets off a moving car in the wrong way. The stoppage of the elevator car brings a dizziness to the head and sometimes a nausea at the stomach. The internal organs seem to want to rise into the throat. All this comes from the fact that all parts of the body are not stopped at the same moment of time. The feet being next to the car floor stop with the car, while other portions of the body continue moving. If the body as a whole can be arrested at the same time with the feet, there will be no sickness. This can be done by placing the head and shoulders against the car frame. Then there will be no sickness, and, according to the Scientific Press, it is a sure preventive.

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## HER HANDSOME RESCUER.

A Young Lady's Thrilling Escape from a Wild Western Flood.

A young lady who has just returned from the wildest part of the wild West, says the Louisville Commercial, tells a story on herself that goes to prove that there is a good deal in the saying about not judging by appearances. She was staying on a ranch. One day she went alone for a long ride. She finally came to the bank of a dry river bed and rode up the canyon. In the north-west she saw a cloud from which a heavy rain was falling. As it was being rapidly driven toward her by the wind she turned and put her horse in a gallop. The bed of the river was hard and sandy, and her horse skinned along as if thoroughly enjoying the run. As she turned a bend she looked back and the cloud was almost overhead. She turned her whip down sharply across her horse's neck and turned to look back once more, when what was her horror to see a wall of water six or eight feet high rushing toward her. She turned her horse diagonally across the river bottom and began to ply the whip with might and main. Her horse, now thoroughly aroused, dashed madly forward, as with whitened lips and blanched face, she forced him on. No more and no more. Every now and then she turned to look back once more, when what was her horror to see a wall of water six or eight feet high rushing toward her. She turned her horse diagonally across the river bottom and began to ply the whip with might and main. Her horse, now thoroughly aroused, dashed madly forward, as with whitened lips and blanched face, she forced him on. No more and no more. Every now and then she turned to look back once more, when what was her horror to see a wall of water six or eight feet high rushing toward her. She turned her horse diagonally across the river bottom and began to ply the whip with might and main. Her horse, now thoroughly aroused, dashed madly forward, as with whitened lips and blanched face, she forced him on. No more and no more. 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