

of bandage and were placed anteriorly, embracing also small portions of the hand and forearm. A simple bandage over the whole completed the dressing. The hand was placed in its corrected position across the chest and held there by a few diaper pins passing through the dress at the sleeve and chest. These diaper pins were removed when the babe was bathed, then reapplied.

In a week's time the dressing was removed, and all trace of deformity was absent. This treatment was simple enough, but it was done at a time when a deformity can be easily corrected. Surely this would not have been the result had the matter been delayed a few months or years.

There can be no doubt that the deformity was secondary to a pressure

paralysis at birth, and by keeping the contractions corrected the danger of their becoming permanent was avoided.

HE FOLLOWED THE DOCTOR'S INSTRUCTIONS.—“Why, Doodle, what have you been doing? Your face is as red as a beet.” “Doctor, you told me to keep my head cool and feet warm, didn't you?” “Yes.” “Hot sir rises, don't it?” “Yes.” “And cool air descends?” “Certainly.” “Well, I've been standing on my head in the corner there all the afternoon.”—*Chicago News*.

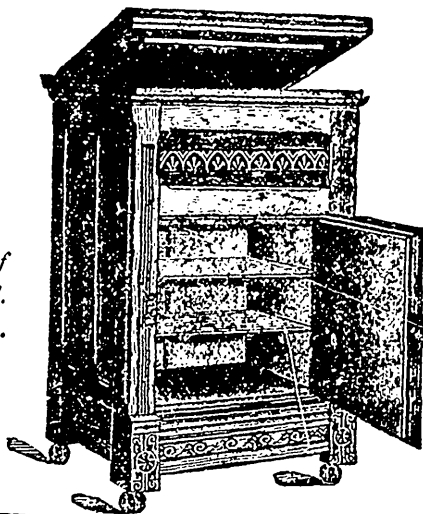
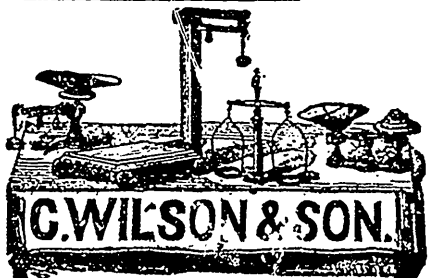
EXPERT TESTIMONY.—Recently a man in New York died of tuberculosis, eight months after having been struck by a cable car, which inflicted

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