

pon a little low Bed made for
before the Fire; afterward,
inducted to their Bed, which
this little Chamber, whither
ould never have done, if their
separated the one from the
al reader might suppose the
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associated with the idea of
stove meant in Anglo-Saxon
r, a room heated for a bath
stofa and survives in the
lish stove meant simply a
ed *stowen* to heat the *stuben*.
ommon room was The Stove.
hilology have to be shoved
stofa before we can recognize
ern base-burner.

eaning in the documentary
ormy life of the third Dr.
e translator of Mauriceau.*
him an ordinance for con-
athe stoves." The stoves
be erected for the purpose
his ordinance went to the
e to the "Colledge of Physi-
se the "Colledge did not
should be granted to Dr.
inks them hurtfull to the
ons given by the college
"by their abuse they were
cities of so much physicall
procuring infirmities, and
of the people, yet in three
ians into power they were
" Other reasons were put
ing to endorse the baths.
old."—"The Bathes will

, London, 1882; pp. 60-77. Dr.
ent on the difference between the

be a monopoly."—"They may be the cause of Sinne."—"They
are remedies for the French disease," etc. These reasons were
all well enough, but the real reason why the faculty did not want
the ordinance passed was because of jealousy of the Chamberlens
who, for four generations, were physicaus-in-ordinary to the
Stewart dynasty, and later served William and Mary and good
Queen Anne in the same capacity.

607 RUSH STREET.

UMBILICAL CLAMP.

BY

B. B. WECHSLER, M. D.,
Obstetrician, Montefiore Hospital,
Pittsburg Pa.

(With one illustration.)

I DESIRE to present to the profession a little device for use on
the cord instead of the usual ligature.

The figure shows the clamp which I have had made for this
purpose and which I have now used on over 250 cases without
complications and with perfect satisfaction.

The method of clamping the cord and dressing without ligature,
I first saw in the Schauta Clinic in Vienna during a recent visit.

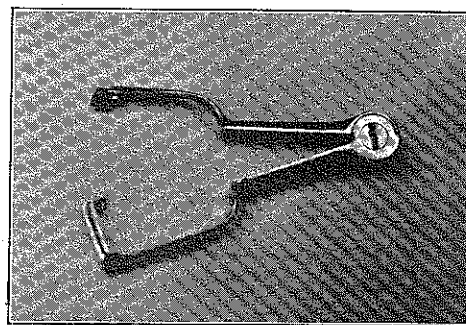


FIG. 1.—Clamp for umbilical cord.

My clamp while carrying out the same idea is, I believe,
more practical since there they use an ordinary Hemostat
for the purpose, which on account of its size is cumbersome and
often when resuscitation is necessary severe traction is made
on the stump of the cord which predisposes to umbilical hernia.

The method for clamping is more advantageous than that of

ligature, because: 1. It lessens the danger of infection; 2. it insures hemostosis; 3. is conveniently handled.

Clamping the cord is accomplished in the following way:
1. Wait until pulsation has ceased; 2. clamp cord about one inch from umbilicus; 3. cut cord even with clamp.

The infant is then removed by the nurses and the clamp allowed to remain on stump of cord for fifteen minutes, or about the time the placenta has been expelled then clamp is ready to be taken off.

ITEM.

DR. JOHN F. WINN, of Richmond, Va., for the past several years the professor of clinical obstetrics in the University College of Medicine, was further honored by its Board of Trustees in annual session, by his election as Professor of Obstetrics.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE AMERICAN GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

*Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting held at Baltimore, Maryland,
May 28, 29 and 30, 1912.*

*The President, DR. HOWARD A. KELLEY, Baltimore,
in the Chair.*

The society met in the Assembly Hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty Building, and after an address of welcome by Dr. William E. Mosley, Baltimore, which was responded to by Dr. Brooks H. Wells, New York, the reading of papers was begun.

DR. PALMER FINDLEY, Omaha, Nebraska, read a paper on

MENSTRUATION WITHOUT OVARIES.*

DISCUSSION.

DR. J. CLARENCE WEBSTER, Chicago, thought that all had had the experience of hemorrhage occurring after the removal of the ovaries; that they had even had the experience of hemorrhage occurring from the cervix after the removal of the body of the uterus. He believed that a considerable percentage of these cases in which the hemorrhage was irregular might be explained

* For original article see page 44.