Cases in Which Medical Aid Is of Most

Value in the Early Stages. In the earliest stages of consumption of the lungs, it is possible to arrest the progress of the affection and secure a return to heaith by change of climate and of habits of life, together with wisely directed diet, exercise and hygiene generally. But this stage is serious attention being given to it by the patient or his friends. One reason of this is the unreasonable hopefulness that is a mental characteristic of most consumptives. Besides the insignificant cough and slight symptoms of deteriorating health, which are often only to be noticed and given their true value by the experienced physician, do not carry with them any such degree of alarm as they merit. When a profuse hemorrhage occurs the feeling of security may give way to the alarm that has been felt before. Any persistent cough should be attended to before it is too late to do good. As in all aseases depending upon a special cause or micro-organism, consumption is not to be cured by drugs alone. It is possible that, as the late Prof. Flint taught, it may be a disease that has a tendency to recover of itself, but if it is "self-limited," it can only be so under the best possible sanitary and hygienic condi-

An ordinary malarial fever is not, as a rule, dangerous to life. But any case of ague may develop into a pernicious (congestive) intermittent or remittent fever at any time. This it is that renders prompt arrest of the common ague of such great importance. For this reason also treatment by nostrums and domestic remedies too often results in an attack which no form of medication will be competent to cure. The pernicious attacks are almost invariably preceded by ordinary chills, so that when the "congestive" paroxysm does come on no one can say that there was any excuse for calling the doctor too late. Even if pernicious attacks are not developed, the subject of long-continued ague becomes broken in health, is pale, sallow and full of pains of a neuralgie character that makes life miserable; and the longer the disease persists without interruption, the more difficult it is to stop its progress and to cure the results of chronic malariai poisoning. A large proportion of cases of valvn-

acute rheumatism. This disease attacks the joints and such organs as of the great artery that takes the instantaneous photograph is the result. blood to distribute it all over the body. Experience has demonstrated that the best method to prevent the disease large quantities of alkalies-the bicarbonates of sodium and of potassium being the best-until the acid material, which appears to be at the basis of rheumatism, is fully neutralized. This is shown by the secretion of the kidneys sistently there is danger of heart often as any other woman. trouble setting in at any moment. The vounger the patient the greater the danger of these complications. Hence the necessity, in every rheumatic case, of prompt and rational treatment.

In nervous, sensitive children, slight causes are sufficient to bring on an attack of convulsions. Thus, some hard indigestible material swallowed, or the presence of worms in the digestive tube, is often enough responsible for these always alarming symptoms. If the cause can be removed, of course this should be done, and the sooner the better. One very cogent reason for the last remark is the fact that after convulsions have occurred a number of times a morbid habit becomes established in the nervous system, which is strong enough by itself to produce a return of the spasms, even after the original exciting cause has been thoroughly removed. When the "fits" rereturn from time to time without apparent reason, we say that the patient has epilepsy, one of the most intractable of diseases. It is in cases of this description, where the cause of the convulsions can be removed, that the physician should not be called too late. If consulted sufficiently early a lifetime of misery, ending in insanity, perhaps, might be changed into one of useful-

There are many surgical affections which exemplify the warning this article is intended to convey. Of these cancer and sarcomas afford the best examples. When small, and before they have infiltrated the surrounding to tell you he was comin' to our house tissues or sent colonies into distant or- to board next week."-Burlington Free gans, if removed by the surgeon's knife | Press. they may or may not return. The chances vary a good deal, according to I love but thee alone. Indeed I speak the variety of malignant growth which is under observation and its locality. But removed, and that at as early a date as possible after discovery, offers the best chance for life and freedom from suffering .- St. Louis Globe-Demo- N. Y. Ledger.

-Mr. Waldo (a guest of Mrs. Wabash, of Chicago) - "That is a very oddlooking table-knife, Mrs. Wabash; silver, is it not?" Mrs. Wabash-"Yes, it has been in the family a great many years, and I prize it very highly as an in my wife's case ten years elapsed beheirloom. I only use it to eat pie with."-Texas Siftings.

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Few people carry the head erect; that is to say, perfectly balanced on the end of the spine, like the end of a walking-stick. It is always leaned to one side or the other.

-Missouri copper mines that have been idle for two or three years are being operated, and valuable bodies of ore are being opened up. Foreign often permitted to pass without any capital has recently taken hold of several neglected mines.

-The higher of the two peaks of Kilimaniaro, the loftiest mountain in Africa, has just been ascended by Dr. A. Meyer, of Leipsic, who places its

height at nearly 20,000 feet. -The hypothesis has lately been adranced that if sounds do not actually ossess colors, that sound is at least intimately connected with color; and this idea is supported by the fact that "there are persons who are endowed with such sonsibility that they can not hear a sound without at the same time perceiving colors."

-A noted archaelogist who has been exploring the ruins of Uxmal, Yucatan, claims to have discovered the remains of three dead cities, the vestige of the first being many feet down, on the same site. The relics indicate civilization much superior to that of the present day, and that the city must have flourished twenty thousand years ago.

-Prof. Sachs, the great German botanist, has discovered that the ultra violet and invisible rays of the solar spectrum especially promote the development of flowers, the growth of which is exceedingly feeble when the rays are suppressed, although that of the other parts of the plant is very luxuriant. Public Opinion.

-Are shooting-stars ever the cause of mysterious fires? This question is suggested by Mons. Charles V. Zenger, of the Paris Academy of Sciences, who thinks that forests, and even buildings, may have been set on fire by burning meteors. Investigation shows that many fires, the origin of which could not be explained, have occurred at the seasons of periodical showers of shooting-stars.

-Startish have done great damage this year to the oyster-beds of Fair Haven, Conn. Some entire beds, valued at \$20,000 each, have been destroyed, and it is estimated that \$300,000 worth of damage has been done. To meet the undoubted demand for something to destroy the startish, a Yankee has invented a dredge which takes the starlar diseases of the heart originate in tish and leaves the oysters, and several owners of beds are using it.

-Magnesium, the metal which promost resemble them in structure. The duces such an intensely bright light heart from its continual movements while burning, and which has been and the white fibrous materials from most generally used in ribbon-shaped which it is lined and covered bears a strips, is now being made use of for the very strong resemblance to a large purposes of instantaneous photography. joint. In rheumatic fever (inflamma- For this a magnesium powder is now tory rheumatism) the main danger manufactured, which, when ignited by arises from the tendency the inflamma- the electric spark, makes a brilliant tion shows to attack the covering of and instantaneous flash. The subject the heart or the valves to be found be- having been posed and the camera artween the cavities and at the entrance ranged, the powder is ignited, and an

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The fellow who asks how to know from attacking the heart is to give a bad egg must have lost two of his five senses .- Martha's Vineyard Herald. -When a washerwoman changes her

place of residence one may ask her "where she hangs out now" without using slang.-Ex. -It has been averred that a lady

becoming alkaline in reaction. As long with a diamond ring will scratch her as this is not done and kept up per- nose in a given period four times as -Stranger-"Is Mr. Blinks in?"

Hotel Clerk-"Yes, he's in his room." "Tell him Mr. Schwifferwitzenouterheim-" "Front, tell 126 a gentleman from Cincinnati wishes to see him."-Omaha World.

-Away with superstition! A Michigan girl has found 2,125 four-leaf clovers, and isn't married yet. An Omaha girl who found out how to make pumpkin pie was married in three months .-- Omaha World.

-A great many men who insist upon having their grocers send everything they buy to their homes are perfectly willing to carry home a large load rather than inconvenience the saloonkeepers. - Nebraska State Journal.

-"How it all comes back to me," murmured the poet sadly, as with practiced fingers he estimated the thickness of the portly package of MSS. which he had just taken from the post-office.

-A man who will spoil a fifty-cent pair of suspenders to hang himself with when a whole clothes-line can be bought for fifteen cents, can not expect this economic generation to remember his other virtues over Sunday.

-Gold-handled umbrellas are coming into fashion. The handle is so arranged that it can be taken off. This is an improvement on the old style. where the entire umbrella was taken off. - Yonkers Statesman.

-Farmer Bascom-"I do wish the threshing machine would come around this way." Johnny Bascom-"O. ps. that reminds me! Teacher wanted me

-The "Previous Question."-"Clara, the truth." He paused-the blush o'erspread her cheek. She let him draw her near; scarce for emotion could she speak. Yet still she asked, in accents meek: "How much have you a year?"

-Miss Prime - "Philosophers disagree as to which period of life seems the longest to mankind. What is your opinion, doctor?" Doctor (ileditatively)-Well, it varies. In women, for instance, the longest is generally between twenty-nine and thirty. I know tween her twenty-ninth and thirtieth birthday."-Judge.

#### HE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

Plaint of a Greenhorn Who Should Pay Chicago a Visit. While standing in front of the City Hall, a farmer from the back country

approached me and inquired: "Say, mister, d'ye live 'round here?"

"Yes." "It's Detroit, isn't it?"

dis'p'inted, that's all."

"Yes."

"Sure on it, be ye, mister?" "Certainly."

"Wall, now, several bev told me the same thing, but if 'tis, I'm mighty

"What's the matter with Detroit?" "Wall, yer see, fer the last dozen year I've bin readin' about the fights, the pickpockets, the p'lice courts, the confidence men an' sich like, an' jist aching to see it with my own eyes, all alive an' kickin', an' last night, when I puts down my paper, I says to my old woman, Mary, I says, Mary, says I, I can't stan' it no longer, an' to-

the show." "Well, here I've bin all day, an' hain't had five cents' worth of funnary a bunko steerer, nary a pick of a pocket, nary a drunk, nary so much as a dog fight, but only a few p'licemen loafin' 'round without trvin' to 'rest anybody, an' one little fire so fur away that the engines put it out an hour afore I got thar, an' the folks wouldn't even let me in to see the damage. I tell ye, sor, if this is what yer calls a city, it's a gorl-durn swindle, an' those newspaper fellers a set of nateral born liars!"-Detroit Free Press.

-A rich Buffalonian by his will left his body to the local medical college, with instructions to carefully preserve his skeleton.

Stamping and Embroidery.

"Yes, Lizzie, I like to do fancy work, but I haven't felt like trying that pattern-or anything else-for a week. These awful 'dragging down' pains are just killing me!"

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To ALL the marriageable girls of 1888-Look before you leap.-Louisville Courier-A circus show can pull more sick boys

and girls out of bed than all the doctors in town.-Corsicana Observer. A PLEASANT phiz—the soda fountain's.

SHE stoops to conquer-the washerwoman. A SIGNAL failure-a futile attempt to stop

a street car. A conn's crew usually means a fishing

vessel's outfit -New Haven News. This is the season when bartenders make things hot for their customers.-Boston

A Door is often a knobstreperous thing. NEATLY turned-last year's dress - Puck UNPOPULAR sheet-music-snoring.

A RARD cut-boarding-house steak Whilehall Times, A FAINT impression - the spot where a

woman swoons in the muni. WHEN bees go to a new hive, of course they have a house swarming.

Somenow men really seem to enjoy it when their tailors give them fits - Detroit ir isn't necessary for a man to know

enough to go in when it rains if he has an umbrella - Life A GRAVE mistake—burying a man alive.

A MISFIT-bysterics. - New Hamphire News.

LENGTH OF DAYS.

Five Hundred Years Old-Is Living a Lost Art?

Is life worth living? In the days of long ago people seemed to think it was, if the length of time they devoted to becoming acquainted with its lights

and shadows is any criterion. It would seem as though life must have afforded much of enjoyment in the good old days. Sophocles hung on until he was 130 years old, then perished by an accident. Attila was 124, when he died of the consequence of a revel on the night of his second marriage. This is a warning to young men. Epemenides was 157 at his regretted decease.

Crowns did not sit so heavily on the brows of monarchs as they seem latterly to do. Fohi, the founder of the Chinese Empire, reigned 115 years, and sodid Apaphus of Thebes-Egyptian. Tacitus gives 175 years to Tuisco, a German prince. Daddo Illyrian noble, lived for 500 years according to Alexander Cornelius.

The art of living seems to be one of the many "lost arts," which the dark ages cov-ered over, and modern civilization has not yet been able to uncover. It is certain long life was not secured by using mineral pointies are reported for disease. That is certain long spot in an effort to conquer. morrer I'm going to the city an' see sons as remedies for disease. That is essen tially modern practice. Theancients doubtless drew on the laboratory of nature for their medicines, hence the span of their lives was naturally extended. We know that our immediate ancestors

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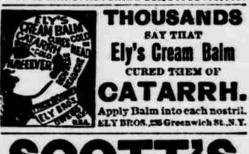
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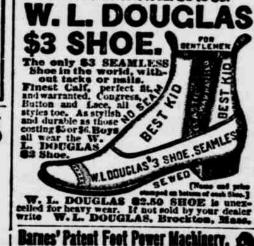
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