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SCARLET FEVER.

This is one of the most prevalent d senses of childhood; though rarely dangerous, it is often violent, and, under ordinary medication, s very fital, two and three, or more children, often dying in a family during an epidemic or endemic .-It occurs in three forms, one of which is termed malignant, and it is accompanied with ulceration of the throat; another form is accompanied with the swelling of the glands of the neck, often inducing partial blindness and complete deafness, and is termed anginose; the other form is termed scarlatina simplex, because the eruptive fever is uncomplicated with any affection of the throat or neck. In extreme eases, the eruption peculiar to the skin does not appear, and the patient sinks in a day or two after the first premonition. In the low forms of this disease all reducing measures, as bleeding, leeching, blistering, antimonials, or cathartic drugs, may cause death in a few hours, especially if prescribed at the time the eruption is about to appear on the surface. An ordi-

beneficial or otherwise. We have the testimony of eminent physicians of all the existing schools of medicine, that "water treatment" is as nearly infallible in all forms of scarlatina, as any medication can be in any disease whatever-a specific; and of the hundreds of non-professional persons who have treated their own and their neighbor's children "hydropathically," guided by such information as they could gather from the "Hydropathic Encyclopædia," all have had excellent success the deaths being less than one in a bundred cases.

The required treatment is exceedingly simple. In the mild or simple form a tepid enema to free the bowels, and topid ablutions once or twice a day, according to the degree of superficial heat, is all the medication necessary.

The anginose form requires precisely the same treatment, with the addition of cold wet cloths around

into the mouth to arrest the local disorganization; no cold applications should be made to any other part of the surface; if the skin is hot, sponge it with tepid or moderately cool water, being very careful out preternatural heat, apply fomentations to the abdomen and warm bottles or hot sand-bags to the arm-pits.

Because the "cold water-cure" has been found efficient in so many cases of mild scarlatina, do not aphygienic system contemplates the use of water of all temperatures, as each may be most remedia! under the ever-changing circumstances of the disease .- Science of Health.

THE CARE OF HARNESS .- From a bad harness as much danger bad carriage, and however skillful the driver may be, if the harness is not perfect the horses cannot be well managed. Besides an old harness is always in want of repairs, and many people, from a original left, and the repairs have even cost twice the price of the

the length of time it will be expected to last, and what the expense for repairing it may be, while in regular use. A great measure depends upon the quality of the leather and the sufficiency of the workmanship it is necessary to examine at the first that the leather be firm yet pliable; and that by pulling it does not contract in the width or extend | stock of in the length, which bad leather will do, and will, besides, be ragged at the edges and rough on the inside. Good sewing also tends furniture with which the winkers be of silver, and not of plated metal, which makes but little difference in the first expense, for they will last with the harness, but otherwise are frequently obliged to be renew-

Harness perishes with hanging y, and however moderately it may be used, yet, after six years, cannot be very fit for further service unless great care indeed has been taken to preserve it. To prove its goodness is to compare it with the number of wheels worn out on the carriage to which the harness has been used, either in the town or country; in town it will last with hree sets of whee s, and in the counev with two, or four years' regular work, supposing the work on the everage to be about five or six miles day constantly.

TAKING COLD .- One way is to tight about the neck; take a brisk be kept so through the season; is the largest in the city, and will be sold at LOWEST PRICES. walk, go into a warm room-church, ecture room or concert-sit with your things all on, get warm, perspire freely, breathe vitiated air for an hour or two, and when thoroughly relaxed, the pores of the skin all open, go out into the cold damp air, and you will soon begin to shiv-After having a chill, send for the doctor, and he will dose you with nary use of eastor oil at such time something hot; then go to bed; then may be as certainly fatal as a pisif left alone long enough, you may tol ball through the heart, though getupin a day or two, and in a not quite so rapidly; while in the fortnight or so you may repeat the milder forms the patient may surimprudence. We don't believe in vive all of these measures, whether furs, close, unventilated, over-heated rooms, nor in stupid carelessness

There are several other ways to take cold. We will mention but one, and that is to "over-eat." Stuff the stomach with improper food, more than it can digest, and you will soon find yourself "all clogged up" with a cold. You will cough or sneeze, blow your nose, and wonder how in the world you took such a cold."

[Science of Health

INFANT MORTALITY. - By adopting simple and nutritious food for children, the mortality amongst those "under five years of age" might be immediately reduced fully fifty per

Nothing strikes in America as a pe-

culiarity of the country with greater force than the number of its drug stores and the vast variety of patent medicines which they display. There are towns in England, Ireland, and Scotland, of five thousand of a population, without a drug store. There is not the neck so long as the swelling is one of five hundred inhabitants in America where one or more drug In the malignant form the febrile | stores do not drive a thriving business symptoms are extremely variable, Babies are killed directly and indiand must be managed accordingly. rectly with drugs. If mothers and The coldest applications should nurses could learn to refrain from givbe made to the throat, and sips of ling drugs to their infants for every iced water, or bits of ice taken cause, and no cause, a fertile source of infant mortality would be removed. At present it is the habit to have recourse to drugs and patent medicines for every fancied ailment of an infant. It is only the sheer bodily strength and vigor of the 'fittest' that enables infants so treated to struggle through to wipe it immediately dry with to youthful years and manhood's soft flannel. Be careful to keep prime. Alcoholic compounds in some the lower extremities warm, and if | form are administered to babies in althe patient is inclined to chilliness, most every house amongst the masses or is extremely restless, while the of the people. Where a topid bath or THE CITY. Coffee at retail at 200. per 16. skin is dark-red or livid, but with- warm outward applications to the and upwards. Crushed, Powdered and stomach would allay an infant's pains | States Standard Fire Test Kerosine Oil, without injuring its internal organs | 25c. per gallon. or nurse seems to think any remedy of fers some noxious syrup or other preparation from the drug store, which can be given to baby by the teaspoonply it to the malignant cases. The ful, regardless of the ultimate conse-

CHAPPED HANDS -The simplest remedy is found in every one's kitchen closet, and is common starch. Reduce it to an impalpable powder, put it in a muslin bag, keep it in the table drawer. Whenever you take your hands out of dishwater or suds, wipe them dry with a soft towel, and while poiscnous colchicum. The Commissioner may be apprehended as from a yet damp, shake the starch bag all of Agriculture, in his report for 1865, says bad carriage and however skillful over them and rub it in. The effect that Prof. Mapes, of New York, analyzed

quences .- Science of Health.

BROWN GEMS .- One pint sour milk, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar; stir in middlings or shorts until quite stiff; drop in hot gem pans previous- hops. ly greased and bake quick-an egg is saving notion continue repairing, an improvement. Genus made from till there is scarce a vestige of the white flour, in the same way are JOHN C.

How to Banish Rats and Mice. harness when new. That harness —A French paper says that petroleum Carpenters', Blacksmites', Masons' and Tantay neither be thrown away too destroys all insects and banishes rats ners' Tools. soon; nor used so long as to become and mice. Water slightly impregexpensive and troublesome in the infected with petroleum applied to plants infected with insects, will, it is said, repairs, it will be proper to observe destroy the latter at once.

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