

55 LETTERS. 12, 36, 43, A Jew, father of son. 33, 33, 48, is a small plant. 1, 10, 11, a prophet. 5, 2, 10, 19, a city where the ark had been sent. 7, 43, 18, 20, 10, 26, what Judas... 0, 54, 23, 31, 22, 12, 27, is veget...

MAN LUCIFER-MATCH. Hereafter give two weeks, in one week, for receipt of answers. The answers to former will not, therefore, appear until...

ing gas with the finger is a feat may perform. Let a person, slippers, walk briskly over a carpet, scuffing his feet thereon, upon a chair, with its legs upturned, and down on the body...

romance is told by The Constitution. Many years ago fellow went to Yale College. er was very rich and the young in grand style at the university the old gentleman failed to withdraw his son from the boy, however, felt the of an education, and determine one anyhow. He, therefore, work and learned a trade as...

NESS IN CHILDREN. is subject to affections that functions at the earliest perfe; indeed, it is frequently be defective at birth. Child-exposed to influences from eye seldom entirely escape with- or less aural disease. Such consequences of coids, which, long continuance, are produc- enlarged tonsils, chronic catarrh mouth, throat, and nose, the sympathetic deafness in some being so great that instruction sible, and the child is unable to talk. It is then a deaf-mute...

to be thus heralded. Fortunate there- fore is the infant who has passed its second year, the period at which first dentition is concluded, without having experienced aural irritation. These first teeth, however, are sub- ject to premature decay, as well as a natural absorption of their roots, before the sixth year, at which time the second dentition begins. From this cause sympathetic aural trouble often arises, and frequently continues while the second teeth are cutting. About the sixth year as stated, the second or permanent teeth begin to make their appearance, and at the thirteenth year they have all been cut with the exception of the wisdom-teeth. These second teeth are promoters of even more disturbance in the ears than the first; the earaches and discharges are persistent, the complications in general more grave. Subsequent to this prod there is a cessation of dental irritation, although established discharges from the ears are liable to continue on indefinitely.

The foregoing remarks will serve to draw attention to the liability existing in youth to frequently recurring attacks of earache, each one of which leaves the conductive mechanism in a worse condition than before, repeated invasions finally leaving behind irreparable injury. In these cases, even when comparatively unimportant as respects pain, competent advice cannot be too early obtained, for the longer they are neglected, the less amenable to treatment they become. Certain diseases of childhood very frequently affect the ears; such are scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis, whooping cough, and mumps. During the attacks of these diseases, and when even convalescence has been established, although earache may be absent, occasional examinations of the ears should be made, in order that, if affected, they may receive early attention. Deafness is generally an early symptom of most aural affections; but, on the contrary, in some instances very considerable impairment of the drum cavity and its contained mechanism exists without any perceptible impairment of hearing.

It is believed that a very small percentage of the adult population possess normal hearing, which fact greatly depends on the neglect in childhood to which allusion has above been made.— Dr. SAMUEL SEXTON, in Harper's Magazine for March.

DIPHTHERIA. The following explains itself: BOARD OF HEALTH, 32 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON, JAN., 1880.

The following circular is issued for the purpose of more widely extending the knowledge of a few well attested facts concerning diphtheria, and reminding all persons that more care should be exercised to prevent the spread of this much dreaded disease. Diphtheria is contagious and infect- ious, and may be easily communicated, either directly or indirectly, from person to person. It may be conveyed directly in the act of kissing, coughing, spitting, sneez- ing; or indirectly by infected articles used, as towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, etc.

The poison elings with great tenacity to rooms, houses, articles of furniture and clothing, and may occasion the disease even after the lapse of months. Diphtheria attacks all classes, at all ages, and at all seasons of the year. By preference it attacks children and those who are debilitated from exposure to filth, dampness, or foul air from what- ever source. When a case of diphtheria occurs in any family, the sick person should be placed in a room apart from the other inmates of the house, and should be nursed, as far as possible, by one person only. The sick chamber should be well warmed, exposed to sunlight, and well aired; its furniture should be such as will permit of cleansing without injury, and all extra articles, such as window and table drapery, woollen carpets, up- hstered furniture, and all hangings, should be removed from the room during the sickness. The physician and nurse as a rule, should be the only persons admitted to the room. Visitors to the infected house should be warned of the presence of a danger- ous disease therein, and children espe- cially should not be admitted. All clothing removed from the patient or bed should be at once placed in boiling water or in a tub of disinfecting fluid, (8 oz. sulphat zinc, 1 oz. carbolic acid, and 3 gallons water) by the nurse before being carried through the house or handled by any other person. They may be soaked in this fluid for an hour and then placed in boiling water for boiling. It is better not to use handkerchiefs for cleansing the nostrils and mouth of the patient, but rather soft rags which should be immediately thereafter burned. All vessels for receiving the discharges of the patient should constantly con- tain some of the disinfecting fluid.

Water closets and privies in the house should be disinfected daily with a solution of coppers,—two pounds to a gallon of water. Every kind and source of filth in and around the house should be thoroughly removed, and disinfectants freely used. Cleanlin-ss tends both to prevent and mitigate the disease.

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You are quite at liberty to publish the foregoing Yours very truly J. K. GOOLD, Major, Staff Paymaster to H. M. Forces. GEO. FRASER, Esq., Agent North British Co's Nutritious Condiment, Halifax.

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