

pallid face, abdomen sunken, and slightly subnormal temperature. No indications of improvement, and apparently little hope of recovery. At a perceptible interval of time after swallowing liquids a distinct click from the stomach could be heard by those standing near the bed. Finally I found the following symptom under *Thuja*: "Drink falls audibly into the stomach. The administration of this remedy marked the beginning of an uneventful recovery.

A child eight months old: Gastro-enteritis, was quiet only when rocked. It grew rapidly worse, until at the end of the fifth day it was in a semi-conscious state. Its face was similar to others you have seen, pinched, cool, pale, with slight blush tinge, with fixed expression except when the rocking ceased, then slight evidences of uneasiness. At what I intended my last visit in the evening, it had changed so much for the worse in a few hours that I thought it would not live at most a few hours. I had failed to find the remedy having the above characteristic symptoms, and now it seemed to late even did I disover it. It seemed, to search again for that remedy, like a race with Death, who already had his grip on the life of that child. I found it, or rather that unseen hand that never helps the lazy nor the egotist (who can be egotistical with such a case?), guided me. *Cina* has this symptom, "Will not sleep without rocking." The child had some other but not characteristic symptoms of this remedy. This is what the father said when I took the medicine to him that night: "The child has failed much since you were here; it will not live until 1 o'clock." "Discontinue all other treatment and give medicine from this package according to written directions; I will not go in to see the baby," was my reply. Next morning early I met the father at the same place. "The last medicine was just right, baby showed improvement almost at once after taking the first dose. It is very much better." The child recovered.

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