

original of it was wind, for he was a man of penetrating judgment, calling for a Rolling-pin; The man was never subject to covetousness, and as little to pride; Down turns he the Cloaths from the Bed; up he gets, Boots and all, not regarding the Holland-sheets; and falls to rolling the man's Belly with a Rolling-pin; the Patient's Fundament sounds an alarm, and certifies all the company that ease was a coming."

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LACTOPEPTINE.—In the treatment of cholera infantum and other intestinal troubles so frequently met with among children and teething infants at this time of year, Lactopeptine will yield very satisfactory results; relief and recovery often follow rapidly after its use. We have no hesitation in recommending the preparation as one of great value.

MALTINE IN PHTHISIS. BY WM. PORTER, A.M., M.D.—“After full trial of the different oils, and extracts of malt preparations, in both hospital and private practice, I find maltine most applicable to the greatest number of patients, and superior to any remedy of its class. Theoretically we would expect this preparation, which has become practically officinal, to be of great value in chronic conditions of waste and malnutrition, especially as exemplified in phthisis. Being rich in *diastase*, *albuminoids*, and *phosphates*, according to careful analysis, it aids in digesting farinacious food, while in itself it is a brain, nerve and muscle producer. In practice, this hypothesis is sustained. A female patient at St. Luke's Hospital, aged 35, with phthisis, signs of deposit in left upper lobe, losing flesh for six months, poor appetite and night sweats, began taking Maltine March 13th, 1880. She now weighs 121 lbs., eats well, no night sweats, and the evidence of local diseases are much less marked. Another case of phthisis: A gentleman from Alabama, with all the physical signs of phthisis, rapidly losing health and strength. His was the remarkable gain of 10 lbs., *from six weeks use of Maltine*. These instances are sufficient for illustration, and are *duplicated many times in the experience of physicians everywhere*.”—*Quarterly Epitome of Practical Medicine and Surgery*.