

chemosis and edematous puffing of the eyelids, with lacrymation. As to treatment, Walter F. Chappel recommends cinchonidia in some form. Thornton prescribes extract of suparenal gland, five to ten grains at a dose three times a day. Waugh gives atropine, 1,500 grain every half hour till the secretion is checked. Hollonpeter's monograph on the subject may be summarized as follows: Correct any gross lesion (polypi, hypertrophy, deviated septum, etc.), in nasal passages as far as possible. Use daily nasal sterilization, cleansing both nostrils with Dobell's solution, first with hand ball atomizer, then scrub the nasopharynx carefully in every position, using a curved aluminum applicator or Allen's nasal cotton carrier. Then dry membrane with clean cotton and use freely a mild solution of menthol in liquid petrolatum loosely plugging the nose for a few minutes to retain the oily application. In old, habitual cases commence treatment two or three weeks before date of anticipated recurrence; also correct constipation (with effervescing soda night and morning) and amylaceous dyspepsia (tinct. nuxvomica m. x. t.i.d. for poor appetite), and anemia (pills of valerianate of iron, quinine, and zinc). Observe careful diet, tranquil mind and moderate out door exercise, avoiding the direct rays of the sun. A daily tepid bath, followed by vigorous friction of the whole body, is helpful.—*Denver Medical Times, July 1905.*