

times mistaken for hæmoptysis or hæmame-
 mesis, and states that the treatment consists,
 first, in placing the patient in the recumbent
 position, with his head raised; ice applications
 are then made; if possible, the bleeding points
 are touched, either with a tampon impregnated
 with solution of iron perchloride or with the
 galvano-cautery. If the hemorrhage takes
 place into the upper part of the pharynx, tam-
 poning with iodoform cotton is resorted to—
 the tampon being left *in situ* for twenty-four
 hours, and then withdrawn by means of the
 strong thread which is attached to it. In the
 majority of cases it will suffice to apply a
 cotton tampon saturated with ferric chloride
 solution for a few minutes. In obstinate cases
 we will sometimes be compelled to resort to
 energetic means—for example, compression of
 the carotids. The general treatment does not
 differ from that applied in all hemorrhages.

A writer in the *Jour. de Med. de Paris*
 (*Dietetic Gaz.*, Aug., 1892) states that warm
 baths, as is well known, produce a calming
 effect and tend to bring on sleep, and Al'dor-
 fer has attempted to apply such a method in
 patients where a sedative effect is desired and
 yet where a bath is inapplicable. His method
 consists in wrapping the lumbar region and
 belly with linen cloths soaked in warm water,
 and then covering them with oiled silk or
 rubber cloth, so as to prevent evaporation,
 while the whole is kept in place and loss of
 heat prevented by a flannel cloth. This pro-
 cedure is of ready performance, and the author
 says that by this simple means he has obtained
 the most astonishing results in the treatment
 of INSOMNIA. By dilating the large vessels of
 the intestinal tract, by the warmth applied, a
 condition of anæmia of the brain is produced
 favoring sleep. These large intestinal vessels
 have very properly been termed the waste-
 gates of the circulatory system.

THE KEELEY GOLD CURE.

The London correspondent of the *Physician*
 and *Surgeon* says: This is essentially the epoch
 of credulity in patent medicines, and accordingly
 the Keeley gold cure for inebriates has been
 causing some little sensation, but the medical
 profession have shown that they have no confi-
 dence in the treatment whatever. Analysis of
 the so-called remedy reveals something different
 to what the proprietors claim, and when quacks
 assert one thing, and science sets a different
 version on it, the article has little chance of any
 permanent success. There are of course people
 who have faith in almost anything, and it is to
 these that Keeley people will require to look
 for support.

AMERICAN GYNÆCOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The officers elected for the ensuing year :
 President—Theophilus Parvin, of Philadel-
 phia.

Vice-Presidents—Wm. H. Parish, of Phila-
 delphia, and Wm. H. Baker, of Boston.

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 Dudley, Willis Ford.

Honorary Members—Robert A. Battey, of
 Rome, Ga.; and Prof. Morisani, of Naples.

The next meeting will be held in Philadelphia
 on the third Tuesday in May, 1893.

GOOD NEWS.

Metcalf's provings show that the ulceration
 of cornea, which has been credited as a result
 of apis in many of our works on symptomato-
 logy, was caused by a wasp sting.

AMERICAN QUACKS ABROAD.

Dublin has not been left long to mourn the
 sudden departure of Professor Moross; instead
 of being compensated on the double, three
 eminent American doctors have taken a large
 house in one of the most fashionable squares
 of the Irish metropolis, and issue the following
 advertisement in the local papers:

THE DOCTORS IN DUBLIN.

"Services first three months free. The staff
 of eminent American physicians, permanently
 located at 48 Rutland Square West, give
 services free for three months to all who visit
 them before November 1st; but medicines, of
 course, charged.

"The eminent doctors treat all forms of
 chronic disease, especially male and female
 weaknesses; catarrh, catarrhal deafness, etc.,
 but accept no incurable cases. The doctors will
 examine your case thoroughly free of charge,
 and, if incurable, will frankly, kindly say so.

"Catarrh and catarrhal deafness are positively
 cured by their American treatment.

"Hours, 10 to 4; evenings, 6 to 8; Sundays,
 10 to 12."

EIGHTY-TWO CENTS A DAY.

A private telegram recently published in the
Berliner Tagblatt stated that several physi-
 cians (who, in response to the appeal made by
 the Hamburg authorities for extra medical
 assistance, undertook service in that city without
 having stipulated definite terms) were offered
 3s. 6d. as their daily remuneration, whereas
 laborers engaged for the transport of the sick