

TRIONAL POISONING.—Hecker (*University Medical Magazine*) reports the following case: A woman, aged fifty years, a sufferer from mental depression for ten years, had taken forty-five grains of trional at bedtime with good results for a period of ten days. Subsequently, however, the drug induced coryza, slight fever, vertigo weakness and profound malaise. Subsequently symptoms resembling paretic dementia developed. The discontinuance of the hypnotic was followed by a complete restoration to her former condition.—*Maryland Medical Journal*.

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BLAUD PILL CAPSULES.—We have much pleasure in announcing that Messrs. Duncan, Flockhart & Co., of Edinburgh, have established a Canadian depot for their Blaud Pill Capsules, which are esteemed by the profession, world over, as the finest product in this field of pharmacy. These capsules can now be ordered through any druggist, who either have them in stock or can procure them at a few hours' notice from the wholesale houses, or direct from the agent (Mr. R. L. Gibson). "D., F. & Co." capsules are so prepared that they retain indefinitely the full efficacy of fresh Blaud Pills, and do not become hard or insoluble by keeping.

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HEROISM OF MEDICAL OFFICERS IN THE CHINESE WAR.—An item which must excite admiration is reported by a correspondent at Wei-hai-wei in the current number of the *Broad Arrow*: "Now came a touching proof of heroic devotion to duty. While the storm of lead was still hurling thickly through the air, a company of Red Cross men, always well to the front, appeared on the field, stolidly marching out from the ravines, two and two, with stretchers and 'first-aid' appliances for their comrades, right under the withering fire from the gunboat, with never a moment's hesitation. Unarmed, but for a paltry dirk at the side, helpless in any case against such an attack, with foes heedless or ignorant of the sacred significance of the Red Cross badge, they did not flinch for a moment on their errand of mercy. It would have been easy to wait until the fire should cease, but they nobly went on and did their work as if on their parade-ground at home. One by one the dead and wounded were sought out all over that wide field of blood, and borne away, until within twenty minutes the place was completely cleared of every man, living or dead. Colonel Taylor, A.M.S., declared it the most splendid deed he ever saw, and the other foreign attachés who saw it were equally emphatic in their praise."—*Medical Record*.