

ence, but the use of styracal seemed to render valuable aid. In two cases complete cure was obtained under its use; two cases were greatly improved; in one case in which styracal was not prescribed the diarrhea could be controlled only with opiates (paregoric).—From Report from Winyah Sanitarium.

Increasing Usefulness of Ichthyol.

Ichthyol possesses a widening range of useful application, comments R. B. McCall, of Hamersville, O. Erysipelas promptly yields to its influence; heat, redness, and tumefaction rapidly giving place to normal conditions. The affected area must be entirely covered and the surrounding healthy skin as well, for one inch or more, with the undiluted remedy. When the violence of the attack has somewhat abated, a dilution may be applied by means of cloths, which are to be constantly renewed. Anginose attacks, as pharyngitis or tonsillitis, when there is bright redness of the mucous surfaces, are greatly benefited by ichthyol gargles. In inflamed articulations of rheumatism and rheumatoid arthritis it must be thickly spread over the joint and covered in with cotton wool. Small joints of the hands and feet are very tender and painful in rheumatoid arthritis, therefore they should early be thickly covered by layers spread one upon the other.

A use of ichthyol that perhaps best illustrates its peculiar power and efficacy is found in the treatment of carbuncle. No fear of overstating the truth when it is asserted that it is superior to all other known medicaments for the purpose. One need only to employ it in a few cases to prove its surpassing promptness and effectiveness. Uniformly spread over the carbunculous mass and beyond its base, leaving only the apex uncovered, its influence is seen almost at once in disorganization. Usually in twenty-four or thirty-six hours free discharge takes place, with satisfactory relief of all the symptoms. This is stated as a rule, to which there are exceptions, perhaps one in five or six that will require longer time. A few years ago, after demonstrating to his entire satisfaction its great efficacy in this disease, the author first published an account of his findings.—*Ellingwood's Therapist*, April, 1907.

Various Forms of Uterine Hemorrhage Treated with Stypticin.

M. Nigoul finds in stypticin an agent as valuable in controlling hemorrhage from the uterus and adnexa as are ergot or hydrastis—if not more valuable. By reason of its chemical