

conservative gynæcology. Uterine bleeding due to relaxation of the blood vessels and the uterine muscular walls can be relieved by promoting tone to these parts through the administration of Hayden's Viburnum Compound, making curettment, with its attending dangers unnecessary. The same treatment is appropriate and can be used to an advantage in congestion of the uterus with relaxation of the round ligament and other supportive structure. "H. V. C." normalizes pelvic circulation and imparts tone to the uterus and its adnexa.

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### REMARKS ON GLYCO-THYMOLINE.

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For many years past this preparation has been one of my mainstays in diseases of the mucous membranes, and it has held its place despite the trials of many other agents warranted to supplant it by the advocates who decried Glyco-Thymoline when I spoke of its virtues. Space is now getting too valuable to waste with long detailed descriptions of separate cases, and anyhow I never did write in that manner—I think general remarks about agents is the better way, and we need this more than stories of symptoms and temperatures, with daily alterations. No class of maladies is more troublesome than disorders of the mucous membranes, and none more difficult to eradicate thoroughly, and we have been put to our wit's end many times for remedial agents in such cases. The local treatment of catarrhs is frequently disappointing, and none more so than the prevalent one—post-nasal catarrh. Unless we can get an alterative condition established, little good is done, and nothing has been of greater service to me than Glyco-Thymoline, locally and internally. Several hundreds of long-standing and severe cases of this intractable and common affliction I have come to regard this preparation as a standard and almost routine remedy. I seldom care for a post-nasal trouble without prescribing it at the onset, and if I don't it is not long before it comes into use. It is just like alkaline enough, just so as to the dialysis (the action locally with exactly the right amount of fluid excretion through the diseased membrane), just enough astringent without drying the parts, and just the right thing in the direct line of reparative work; it sets up tissue building soon after the membrane gets somewhere near its right shape. Many things are employed in catarrh, but I firmly believe that if I was confined to one agent only, that would be the Glyco-Thymoline. For years I used the so-called antiseptic tablets of boric acid and glycerin,