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Equal For COUGHS,
COLDS, And All Affections
Of The
THROAT and LUNGS.

Coughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the beginning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consumption."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Two correspondents wrote to a country editor to know, respectively, "The best way of assisting twins through the teething period," and "How to rid an orchard of grasshoppers."

The editor answered both questions faithfully, but unfortunately got the initials mixed, so that the fond father of the teething twins was thunderstruck by the following advice:

"If you are unfortunate enough to be plagued by these unwelcome little pests, the quickest means of settling them is to cover them with straw and set the straw on fire."

While the man who was bothered with grasshoppers was equally amazed to read:

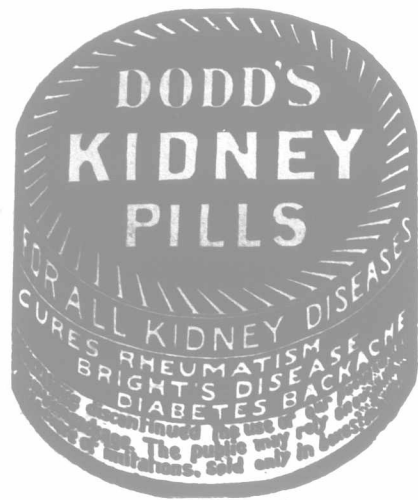
"The best method of treatment is to give them each a warm bath twice a day, and rub their gums with boneset."

—[Exchange.]

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Mother (viciously scrubbing her small boy's face with soap and water)—Johnny, didn't I tell you never to blacken your face with burnt cork again? Here I have been scrubbing half an hour, and it won't come off.

Boy (between gulps)—I—ouch—ain't—your little boy—ouch! I's Mose, de colored lady's boy.—[Judge.]



As a result of that address, we veterinarians to-day know, or, perhaps I should say, have the proofs, conclusive and satisfactory, of many things which we knew before, but were scarcely able to prove, regarding the transmissibility to man of bovine tuberculosis, and vice versa.

BOVO-VACCINE.

And this brings me to vaccination, a subject on which I have nothing to say, beyond that, up to the present, the published results of inoculation with bovo-vaccine are, from a practical viewpoint, singularly confusing, inconclusive, and discouraging. The immunity acquired under the most favorable conditions appears to be of short duration, and any advantage which may be gained is, to my thinking, more than offset by the danger of spreading the disease.

Where cultures of the human type are used, the risks appear to be, if possible, even more serious. Weber and Tirze, working under the direction of the German Imperial Health Office, report, according to Theobald Smith, that the udder of a cow vaccinated with a human culture shed human bacilli into the milk for a period of fifteen months.

Let us make haste slowly in work of this kind, and be sure of our ground before we issue any more of these definite pronouncements which make nasty swallowing later on.

I have now briefly and inadequately placed before this Congress my views regarding the various methods recommended by scientists for the control of bovine tuberculosis. While these views may to some appear pessimistic, they are at least honest, and have been carefully considered, with due regard to the responsibility which the veterinary sanitarian entrusted with large interests owes to humanity at large, as well as to those interests. Dogmatize as we may, we are still groping, and in this, as in other matters of a like nature, those who have delved the deepest are the least sure of their ground.

In the meantime, while we are waiting, as I fear we will for some time yet have to wait, the discovery of a certain and satisfactory scientific method of dealing with bovine tuberculosis, let us, as practical men, carry on an energetic campaign of education among cattle-owners and the general public. Bovine tuberculosis will be stamped out when individual owners realize that it pays much better to keep sound cattle than to lose money and feed in maintaining herds tainted with disease.

IMPORTANCE OF STABLE VENTILATION.

In this campaign of education there should first be taken up a question in regard to which veterinarians have hitherto, in most cases, been culpably negligent. If there is one matter to-day in which veterinarians are behind the age, it is that of failing to insist, at all times, in season and out of season, on the importance to live stock of thorough and effective stable ventilation. Having before us the object-lesson afforded by the medical profession, and the marvellous results which its members are achieving by open-air treatment, not only helping, but actually curing advanced cases of tuberculosis, to say nothing of checking the disease, as is now daily done in its early stages, it is nothing short of disgraceful that we are yearly permitting thousands of valuable animals to become infected, owing to the unsanitary conditions under which their owners insist on keeping them. Of the truth of this contention, which is, perhaps, at first sight, rather sweeping, there is no lack of proof. In northern countries, where cattle are generally closely housed, and where a proper system of ventilation is the exception, and not the rule, we almost invariably find bovine tuberculosis rampant. In milder climates, where animals have free access to fresh air, as, for instance, among the Hereford cattle in England, it is a rare thing to find a case of that disease. On the ranges, tuberculosis is unknown, except where it has been introduced by some pampered, stable-bred individual, and even such a one is more likely to recover than to die, provided the malady is not too far advanced and the first winter can be endured. To put the case

(Continued on next page)

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