

ACUTE CORYZA.

"COLD IN THE HEAD."

SYMPTOMS—Chilliness; sneezing; watery discharge; aching: "stiffness;" depression; fever; dry throat and mouth; frontal headache; the nasal discharge soon becomes thick and yellowish; sense of smell may be lost.

MEDICINAL TREATMENT,

CAMPHOR TINCT—As soon as the first chilly sensation is felt. A drop on sugar every fifteen minutes; three or four doses will usually be sufficient to cause a feeling of grateful warmth.

ACONITE 3x—To be given early: when attack comes on suddenly, after exposure to cold winds and there is chilliness followed by fever.

ARSENICUM ALB 3x-6x.—Free, watery, acrid discharge, but nose feels stopped up; frequent sneezing; burning discharge which excoriates upper lip.

ARSENICUM IOD 3x—About the same as arsenicum alb; more violent sneezing and tendency to asthma.

AMMONIUM CARB. 3x—Acrid, watery discharge during day; dry and stuffed up at night.

EUPHRASIA 1x—Sneezing; burning discharge from eyes; bland from the nose catarrhal hoarseness.

MERCURIUS 3x—Profuse, fluent, corrosive discharge; a thin mucous discharge, rawness and soreness of nose, worse when warm in bed.

NUX VOM. 3x—Brought on by cold, damp weather; sneezing and stuffed up; feeling in nose. Nose dry or very little discharge, oppression in frontal region, symptoms better in open air.

PULSATILLA 3x—A ripe cold, with a thick, yellow, bland discharge; no sneezing or excoriation, for later stages.

SAMBUCUS 1x—Snuffles of infants; nose greatly stuffed up, hoarseness, with much tenacious mucus in throat.

A CHANGE IN MEDICAL ETHICS.

That "the world do move" in medical circles is indicated by an address recently made by Dr. George B. Fowler, the retiring President of the New York County Medical society, a practitioner of the allopathic, or "regular" school, as it calls itself.

Dr. Fowler on this occasion said that the code now permits consultation with any legally qualified medical practitioner, and that the high standards of medical education in New York to-day are the results of this. He said further: "We have secured the co-operation of the societies of the regular, the eclectics, and the homœopaths. We do not respect ourselves and are not respected when we disagree amongst ourselves. I think the day is near when there will be a general handshaking and agreement, and I hope the day is coming when the whole medical profession will be one."

The society which Dr. Fowler addressed applauded him warmly, and committees were appointed to secure the union of the regular and homœopathic county societies.

All this is most encouraging. The "medical hatred" has been in years past wellnigh as bitter as the "theological hatred." The warring medical schools have fought each other as fiercely as the religious sects used to do. But as we have come into the new century there has been a softening down of the asperities and there is now a disposition to make concessions and not any longer claim the whole truth. This liberalizing process in the medical profession is particularly gratifying. For some time past the adherents of one school have not hesitated to declare that they have taken what they thought was effective from the materia medica of the other, and more than once the old time unyielding opponents have met on middle ground between the infinitesimal attenuation and the full-grown

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