

immediate improvement occurs. In only one form is little benefit derived from the treatment—angina of syphilitic disease of coronary arteries. This, of course, requires specific treatment. During attacks, theobromine and trinitrin are the best remedies. Whatever the cause, iodide of potassium in gramme doses is useful; and this remedy should usually be given for twenty days a month. Angina due to myocarditis usually ceases with dilatation. Rest in bed for a month is the best treatment for relief of pain. Where angina occurs in persons whose weight is above normal immediate effect is secured through diet. Where it is due to aerophagia, small meals should be prescribed, followed by bicarbonate of soda and some absorbent powder.

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*Infantile Constipation.*—C. G. Grulee (*Jour. Mich. State Med. Soc.*) states the indications for treatment to be stimulation of the bowel musculature, best brought about by suppositories, which act mechanically by irritating the rectal sphincter. Changes of food and massage may be added to this treatment.

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*Hemorrhage.*—Levison (*Interstate Med. Jour.*) arrives at the following conclusions:

1. The term of hemorrhagic disease of childhood includes a number of conditions and diseases in which the hemorrhage dominates the clinical picture.
2. These conditions have not been accurately classified, because the etiology and pathology are not yet worked out.
3. It is probable that there are a number of bacterial organisms, any of which may produce this hemorrhagic condition in childhood.
4. The chemistry and mechanism of blood coagulation is not yet settled.
5. The efforts to check hemorrhages by means of calcium, gelatine, adrenalin and styptics have been unsatisfactory.
6. The use of animal serum rather than human serum has not been successful.
7. Human serum never produces toxic results.
8. Human serum should be invariably used in all hemorrhages of childhood.
9. A liberal amount should be used, and it should be continued a short time after the hemorrhages have ceased.