

Sharly, of Detroit, in his report in the *Jour. A. M. A.*, is still another who gives statistics hard to refute as to the benefit of antitoxin—100 cases of intubation and antitoxin with 31 deaths, as against 70 per cent. deaths without antitoxin.

In the *British Med. Jour.*, October 13th, 1900, Bokenham, after using it in over 500 cases, is also entirely in its favor. He also believes that it lessens danger of after-trouble, such as heart failure, a somewhat different view from that held by most physicians. He also advocates makers of serum discarding all samples prone to produce unpleasant affects, such as rashes, no matter what the antitoxic strength or value. This, he thinks, to argue against cheap serums.

The above extracts are all from reports favorable to antitoxin. That both sides may be heard, next month extracts from papers opposing will be given.

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