

doses daily. Tinctures of a strength of one in five are also recommended, from a hundred and fifty to three hundred minims being administered daily. Watery preparations are not advised. Professor Lemoine prescribes pills containing a grain and a half each of powdered condurango, from five to eight being taken daily. — *New York Medical Journal*.

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SOMATOSE. — By Prof. Dr. A. Christoph, Constantinople. Mrs. E. von Boichetta, 52 years of age, wife of a railway engineer of Anatolia, stationed at Estreschir, consulted me two years ago at Haider-Pacha (opposite Constantinople) with regard to an obstinate malarian fever contracted in the former locality, which is very marshy. The Railway Physician had prescribed for her during a long time, per os, up to 48 grains of quinine without appreciable result: she became weaker every day, was not even able to walk, and was obliged to remain constantly in bed: she refused all nourishment and could not even tolerate milk. It was under such conditions that her husband came to me with a request to attend to her. After having made a careful examination I ordered to be administered to her every day by clyster 16 grains of quinine, 3 hours before an attack, a dose which I decreased gradually as soon as I had obtained the desired effect. At the same time I prescribed as a stomachic, hydrochloric acid pepsin in solution and three teaspoonsful of Somatose; in view of the happy result brought about by this treatment I soon increased the dose to two tablespoonsful. Some time afterwards the former doctor who had prognosticated a fatal issue within a few days, came to see the patient. My prescription of Somatose, which drug my honorable colleague did not even know by name, as he reads very few scientific papers, provoked his mirth. In spite of his jests, my patient to whom I had foretold a quick recovery, gained rapidly in strength while, at the same time, her weight increased and her appetite improved; she soon recovered so perfectly that she was able to return to Asia Minor, whence she consults me regularly by letter with regard to herself and members of her family. She sent me yesterday a translation of the article of "Gautier," which appeared in the *Neue Freie Presse*: "In reading this article," she writes, "I experienced great pleasure in seeing publicly recognized the efficiency of Somatose which that Railway Doctor had turned into ridicule and which gave me back my health, making me at the same time your debtor for ever for having prescribed it. I think I am a living testimonial of the genuine value of this drug, which is recognized to-day even by the most incredulous. — *Clinical Excerpts*.