

the remedy, and of these fourteen were seized with the fever.

Geranium 1 is said to permanently cure many cases of habitual sick-headaches when other remedies have failed.

Melancholy young persons subject to epilepsy have been much benefited by *Indigo* 3.

Intellectual urging to stool, flatulence, eruptions and mental depression are the general symptoms calling for *Lycopodium* in constipation.

Tartar emet. has cured dull headaches from deranged stomach, with nausea, vertigo and trembling; condition greatly aggravated by walking.

Tartar emet. is a good remedy for attacks of suffocative breathing in which the chest expands with difficulty; also, for suffocative coughs with rattling in chest, as though choking with phlegm. The *Tartar emetic* syrup sold at homoeopathic pharmacies is the best form in which to administer the remedy.

The London *Lancet* is responsible for a statement concerning the X-rays that will make people a little chary of these mysterious gleams. It says that in a preliminary experiment, to ascertain the possibility of photographing a bullet in the head of a child, it was found that twenty-one days

after the experiment all the hair came out in the region exposed to the rays. In the *Deutsche Medicinische Wochenschrift*, Dr. Marengo tells of a boy on whom he experimented with the rays for four weeks, when "the hairs could be plucked out without pain and showed signs of degeneration—in short, there was incipient alopecia." "Alopecia" means, in common parlance, baldness. The eyes of this boy were affected, but how seriously is not apparent from the account. On his back a place, "as large as a plate," lost the skin, and the place was raw and bled more or less; it looked like a burn. "From other sources," says the *New York Medical Journal*, "we hear of loss of nails as a result of exposure to the X-rays."

In July, the *Lyon Médical* contained an account of a case of cancer of the stomach that was being benefited by treatment with the Roentgen rays; but the August number of that journal relates that the apparent improvement did not continue; the patient grew rapidly worse, "there was an abundant diarrhoea, with involuntary stools," and death ended the case.

From all this it would seem that it would be just as well for the average man or woman not to sit in the light of these tricky rays any more than is necessary.

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