

of the nervous system. The Hyocyamus cough is also largely to be considered as a nervous cough; it is dry, constant and usually worse while lying down. Since two ropes hold better than one, I gave Ignatia 3 and Hyocyamus 3, five drops of each to be taken twice a day. A report on January 15, 1899, stated: "I would communicate to you that the homœopathic remedies sent by you on the 17th of December last were used by my daughter with good effect. In a few days a decrease of the cough could be perceived and gradually ceased. If you think it best to continue these remedies, etc." Thus this cough which had continued for years was quickly removed by these two remedies. I would add that no water-compresses nor dietetic prescriptions were given, so that the cure can only be ascribed to these two remedies. Our opponents are always ready with suggestions such as that made by the bright medical Councillor Bettman in Dresden: "Faith saves and also makes whole!" But why such making whole should always attend Homœopathy is still unaccounted for. Why did this suggestion not make her whole while the physicians who treated her before me had her in charge, when yet they came into actual touch with the patient? If the Councillor had cured the cough with any of his mixtures, would he have thought of ascribing the cure to suggestion?—Homœo. Recorder.

TO KEEP MOSQUITOES AWAY.

A hint to those whose pleasure or avocations call them to a sojourn in countries where mosquitoes abound. The Family Doctor says: "Speaking from an experience of some years in Southern France and Italy, we can truly say that the infliction of these pests renders life at times absolutely unbearable. The advice, then, of one who has tried it is to throw a piece of alum, about the size of a marble, into a bowl of water, and wet the hands and face and any exposed part lightly with it. Not a mosquito will, we are gravely assured, approach you."—Meyer Brother's Druggist.

Percy (fervently)—Does your father suspect that you love me?

Ethel (ecstatically)—No, Percy; he—he—thinks I've got malaria.—Puck.

HOMŒOPATHY THE BEST.

December, '98, was invited one evening to dinner to meet a young officer of the Second Mississippi, visiting in the city. On arriving was told by the hostess the guest had a chill; she had put him to bed and he was more than anxious to meet the doctor.

He had been in camp all summer in Florida where the camp conditions were excellent and he had never been in better health. In the late summer the camp was moved to Alabama (I believe). In about ten days he had a hard chill, began with severe aching, shook for half an hour, then fever and sweat followed. In two days had another. Camp physician gave him big doses of quinine—which stopped the chills for two weeks. When they returned he got more quinine—later more chills. In October moved camp to Tennessee. He had no chills for the first week, then they came on again. Camp physician advised him to see a local physician who understood Southern fevers. Received quinine and calomel, calomel and quinine. Chills stopped for several weeks, then returned. Were irregular, sometimes every day, sometimes every other day, and again once a week. Noticed the chill was not so violent, but did not recover as soon from it as when harder. Head ached all the time, no appetite except for salty food, bowels constipated. Had lost about twenty pounds. Neck was so thin had bought smaller size in collars. Ears were red nearly all the time and burned during fever. No energy to do anything but lie around, had bad dreams at night and was sensitive to cold; had had a chill every day for last three days. Gave Natrum muriaticum 200. Prescribed this not only because the symptoms called for it, but also because experience has taught me long-standing cases of chills treated allopathically nearly always require Natrum muriaticum. Next day he called at the office. Said he felt better than since leaving Florida; had taken a long walk and eaten dinner with relish. Believed homœopaths were better doctors because they asked more questions. The next day he felt tired but had no chill. Gave Natrum muriaticum 200 again. For two weeks I saw him nearly every day or evening and never heard him complain. He was out late and suffered no return