

women alike are much more apt to choose a normal than a transitional color and a darker than a lighter shade, yet the tendency to do so (about the same in the former direction) is markedly different in the latter respect; of a *dozen* men, *ten* would choose among the darker colors and only *two* among the lighter for the most pleasing color; while of a *dozen* women, *seven* would choose among the darker and *five* among the lighter shades. This feminine fondness for the lighter and daintier shades appears also in other respects, to be noted presently.

Passing next to the discussion of the preferences among the combinations of colors enumerated above, the first noteworthy result is that no combination of colors occupies the position of a decided favorite as did blue among the single colors; but that preferences for the several combinations vary gradually from the most to the least favorite. The two most frequently (and about equally) preferred combinations are *red with violet* and *red with blue*, which are somewhat similar in effect (the violet being very dark in appearance); more than *one-fifth* of all the persons contributing to the results choose one or the other of these combinations. —Prof. JOSEPH JASTROW, in *Appletons' Popular Science Monthly* for January.

THE UNTOWARD EFFECT OF SUBSTITUTES.

A. M. Collins, A.M., M.D., of Shelbyville, Ills., writes under date of November 2nd, 1896: "I never realized the vast difference between genuine antikamnia and the various substitutes that are being palmed off, until within the past few days; and the realization was all the more pronounced because I myself was the patient.

"For four weeks I had been suffering with neuralgia of a very severe type, and attended with considerable febrile movement. I tried the various compounds and other preparations, lauded as 'just as good,' but with no real advantage and with no little heart disturbance.

"On Saturday, I went to Arcola, and while there was taken very sick with one of my neuralgic attacks. I sent to the drug store for some genuine antikamnia, and to be certain about it, procured an unbroken original package. I took it in eight to ten grain doses at intervals of two hours. The effect was magical, the first dose relieved the severity of the pain, while the second quieted it entirely, and I went to bed, sleeping all night with one awakening of a few moments only, a thing I had not done in four weeks. This experience on my own person has thoroughly convinced me of the superiority of the genuine antikamnia."

SANMETTO IN GONORRHOEA.

Dr. A. G. McCormick, Richmond, P.Q., Canada, writing, says: "I prescribed Sanmetto in a recent severe case of gonorrhœa with the greatest satisfaction. I never prescribed any remedy in such cases that acted so well. The case was one of simple gonorrhœa, of a severe type—pain, burning and scalding, with a profuse discharge. By the use of Sanmetto my patient made a rapid and satisfactory recovery. Sanmetto is a sovereign remedy in such cases. I used it two years ago in a like case with a similar result. I am well satisfied that Sanmetto is by far the surest, speediest, and safest, as well as the most pleasant and most satisfactory remedy we have for gonorrhœa."

ADHESION OF PLACENTA, WITH HEMORRHAGE.

I had a bad case of adhesion of placenta, with dangerous hemorrhage. With ergot and Sanmetto the danger was at once removed, and by continued use of Sanmetto, patient, although very weak from loss of blood, improved rapidly, and is now up and about the house helping about her work. In sixty years practice, with an attendance upon more than three thousand child births, I have used no medicine that seemed to hit the case better than Sanmetto in this instance. I am now in my eighty-seventh year, and have practised since 1832.