

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### ANTIPHLOGISTINE VS. PNEUMONIA.

How does Antiphlogistine abort pneumonia, and further, how does Antiphlogistine resolve pneumonic consolidation? These queries are very often made by acute observers who have attended case after case of pneumonia with favorable termination under the influence of Antiphlogistine.

The action of Antiphlogistine is dependent upon well-defined physiological laws,—that a most important reflex association exists between the vessels of the skin and the underlying tissue: that, when the superficial blood-vessels dilate, the deep-seated ones contract. Continuous stimulation of the cutaneous reflex maintains continued relief by persistent contraction of vessels in the inflamed area of lung tissue. Such governing action prohibits extension of the products of inflammation through infiltration by effecting rapid absorption and elimination of toxins. The infected area becomes self-limited as the adjacent blood-vessels supply well-aerated blood to compensate for the surcharged venous blood due to pulmonic consolidation. Under reflex control Antiphlogistine resolves hepatization of lung tissue and through osmosis and dialysis assists the superficial blood-vessels and lymph spaces to drain the hyperaemic parts by direct capillarity. Lessened blood-pressure prevents administration of irritating medication to the overburdened heart.

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### TO PREVENT INFECTION.

A practical and helpful series of rules for the sanitary management of contagious and infectious diseases, has been prepared by The Palisade Manufacturing Company of Yonkers, and issued in pad form with a cover.

It is intended that when called to a contagious case, the physician shall sign and hand to the attendant one of these printed sheets of "Precautions to be Observed by Patient, Family and Attendants." This series of rules, couched in plain, every-day English, has been carefully prepared, and the information given is accurate and up-to-date. The delivery of such a signed code of instructions not only impresses the family favorably, but also relieves the physician of all responsibility should any of the necessary precautions be omitted. The advertising of Berolypsol is so arranged that, if the physician desires, he can detach all reference to the preparation before handing the directions to the family.

One of these pads (thirty-two sheets) will be mailed to any physician who may apply for same.