

thors have used tannoform (either pure or as a powder in a vehicle of talc or starch, 5 g. to 25 g., or as an ointment with vaselin and lanolin) in various skin affections in children as well as in adults (erythema, intertrigo, hyperidrosis of palms and soles, bromidrosis, impetigo, eczema, vaccinal ulcerations) and in the dressing of operation wounds, old infectious sores, indolent ulcers of the legs, bedsores, ulcerated lupus, diabetic gangrene, and after extra-peritoneal myomotomy. In all these cases the antiseptic and drying effects of tannoform were very marked, and there was no irritation of the skin. The authors also used it with satisfactory

results as an astringent and an intestinal antiseptic in infantile diarrhoea. —*Brit. Med Jour.*

PRESERVATION OF URINARY DEPOSITS. — Gumprecht (*Centralbl. f. inn. Med.*) first draws attention to the convenience of preserving these deposits for teaching purposes. Even chloroform is not well adapted for this object, the formed elements being thus injured. Red blood cells perish rapidly in the preserving fluids hitherto used. Glycerine has been employed after a deposit has been obtained from the urine by means of the centrifugal machine. Here the albuminous elements become too transparent,

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