

be used, followed, if necessary, by hot water, vinegar, or acetic acid. (6) If not successful, or if atony with excessive hemorrhage is met with instead, tampon at once after using hot water. (7) Morphine should be given hypodermatically to check the hemorrhage, and stimulants, strychnine, and auto-infusion to overcome the effects of the hemorrhage. (8) To prevent anemia, saline solution should be used, preferably per rectum or hypodermatically. Saline solution may be used by infusion also if necessary.—*Medical Record*.

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THE VALUE OF UROTROPIN IN THE TREATMENT OF CERTAIN FORMS OF GENITO-URINARY DISEASES.—Dr. J. M. Thompson (*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*, November 16th), from his experiences and observations on the therapeutic action and effect of urotropin in diseases of the genito-urinary tract, summarizes the essential points, in brief, as follows: (1) A urinary sterilizer, antiseptic, and acidifier, prompt and reliable in action, moderate in dose, which, if adhered to, renders it both non-toxic and non-irritating to all parts of the animal economy. (2) By virtue of its peculiar affinity for the urine, into which it passes unchanged, and where it parts with formaldehyde, it is apparent that its action in genito-urinary lesions is likely to be complete and certain. (3) Its decisive and lasting effect, and especially its comparative singleness of action—which last is a most desirable property—should give it a place in the list of medicinal specifics. (4) From observations reported thus far, urotropin has appeared to be most frequently indicated in chronic disease, in which it produces exceptionally good results. (5) In the writer's personal experience the diuretic action of the drug was not marked enough to render it deserving of the claim of such virtue.—*Medical Record*.

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PAROTID-GLAND EXTRACT IN THE TREATMENT OF OVARIAN DISEASE.—E. P. Mallett, in summarizing the cases which he has treated by this extract, finds that it relieves the pains of dysmenorrhea in all cases; that it relieves those dull pains referred to the back and ovarian regions. Menstruation, when deranged, becomes more regular as to periodicity and less in amount and shorter in duration. Pelvic exudate seems to soften and become absorbed more rapidly under abdomino-pelvic massage during its exhibition. The general health and spirits seem to improve, as do the dull headaches. The only contraindication which he has met with in its use has been in cases of artificial climacteric, in which cases the flashes of heat and cold were distinctly made more frequent and severe.—*Am. Jour. Obs.*