

children who suffer from these diseases are always liable to have trouble with their ears. For this reason, the doctor who attends the children is always on the lookout for ear-ache during the course of these diseases, and he places a flannel bandage round the ears to guard against inflammation of the middle ear.

How many of you young people, when you grow up, will continue to use some of the numerous "ear-drops" which are advertised for the cure of ear-ache? Or, how many of you will allow sweet oil and laudanum, or even strong brandy, to be dropped into an aching ear? How many of you will still use the old-fashioned remedy of roasted onions as a poultice? The hot onions are really much safer than the other remedies, because heat is always soothing to a painful ear. But why not use the heat of a hot water bottle? It is the heat that relieves the pain, as anyone may prove for himself by dropping some warm water into an aching ear, and afterwards getting the sufferer to lie with the ear upon a rubber bag filled with water as hot as can be borne. In all cases, these simple remedies should be used until the help of a doctor can be obtained.

In case of delicate children, or adults who are liable to ear-ache, it is a good plan to use the old-fashioned night cap, especially if the bed-room is a cold one. Sometimes a child wakes up in the middle of the night suffering from ear-ache. This is often caused by the ear next to the pillow being unduly heated in the early part of the night. Later on, the child turns on the other side, and the over-heated ear is exposed to the cold air of the room, with the result that the ear begins to ache.

A word about ear-trumpets. The larger forms are more helpful than the small ones. This is because the larger ones collect more of the sound waves than the small instruments do, and therefore make a deaf person hear better. But, as a general rule, these instruments are not nearly so helpful as the makers claim. It is safe to say that neither ear-trumpets nor ear-drums should be bought or used without the advice of an expert aurist.

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## *The University Man in Journalism.*

BY D. A. M'GREGOR, B.A.

**H**AS journalism a place for the University man? The question is one frequently asked, especially by juniors and seniors in the colleges. The answer depends almost entirely on the man, his aims, ambitions and qualifications, and on what he means by journalism. From the first he will find that but little importance attaches to the fact that he has a degree. The university's stamp may give him his opportunity, but after that, all will depend on himself. The world is a suspicious old fellow and counts his gold always with the aid of touchstone and scales. He takes nothing for granted, nothing at its face value.

If the young graduate's aim is to accumulate wealth, let him seek no short cuts through journalism. Times have changed somewhat from those when Horace Greely managed the *Tribune* on fifteen dollars a week, and Dana work-