

fossæ revealed several very interesting conditions. There were grouped together possibly seven or eight foci of ulceration, some of these spots ran together presenting more or less of a serpiginous ulceration. Each ulcer was covered with a dirty gray ash colored exudate which adhered firmly to the underlying schneiderian membrane. I first applied on absorbent cotton, a fifty per cent. solution of peroxide of hydrogen, and having removed the purulent secretion sprayed the nose thoroughly with a twenty-five per cent. solution of Glyco-Thymoline in distilled water. I instructed the patient to report the day following for a renewal of the treatment, and to my surprise found a healthy looking surface in place of a suppurating wound. I repeated the spraying of the nasal fossæ some three or four times more, and complete healing took place, the nose returning to its normal condition within a week's time from the first application.

Case II. Mrs. F. K., married, aged 30, was brought to me for a disturbance of the throat, which owing to the fact of a member of the lady's family having recently died of tubercular disease, was a source of much worry and mental anxiety to both the lady and her husband. The tonsils were somewhat congested and showed upon their surfaces little points of deposit dipping down into the tonsillar crypts. I immediately sprayed the tonsils with a full strength solution of Glyco-Thymoline and at the same time gave the lady a six-ounce bottle fifty per cent. strength to use as a gargle. In three days' time she called to get some more of the solution, which she stated was very prompt in relieving her of her troublesome tickling sensation. Upon inspection I found the throat entirely cleansed of all exudates and the hyperæmic appearance of the tonsils was entirely removed, the gland assuming an almost normal hue. I again sprayed the tonsils with a full strength Glyco-Thymoline and renewed the bottle for her, or rather requested her to have the bottle refilled at the drug store. She called again to see me in a few days, and stated she was entirely relieved of all unpleasant symptoms, and did not think further treatment was necessary. I accordingly dismissed her as cured.

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#### "SULPHAQUA."

"We have examined the packets sent out by this Company for extemporising a sulphur bath. The idea is somewhat novel, decidedly convenient, and thoroughly efficacious.

The heat of the water in which the salts are dissolved induces a chemical inter-action, which will be noticed to take place in the vessels used for solution. A copious precipitate of sulphur is produced, and at