

to an immediate correction. But when I consider the tender fabric of the human brain, and also that a blow sufficient to give the intended degree of pain to the delinquent, cannot be inflicted without giving a considerable jar to the head, I must denounce it as a mode of correction highly improper, and which may, possibly, occasion this dreadful malady. Another remark which I am about to make, I am aware may appear to many to be bordering on frivolty—but, satisfied of its real importance, I shall, without apology, introduce it. To endow children with hardness and caution, it has been recommended, rather than smooth the way for them, to render it more replete with obstacles,—and, rather than shield them from the little injuries they would suffer from their trips and stumbles, to let them feel their consequences, that the difficulties thus overcome, and the pain they suffer to-day, may furnish them with courage and circumspection to-morrow. The principle is certainly good, therefore, I propose not to combat with that, but it was a practice of parents, in days gone by, to surround the head with a circular quilted pad, covered with silk, which, though not very ornamental, had no very forbidding appearance, and most frequently has saved children from very considerable injuries of the head. I am so confident of this fact, that I cannot resist the impulse of most earnestly proposing its adoption by the affectionate parent. This disease being, from its character, so dangerous, and the symptoms being generally of so insidious a character, sufficient justice cannot be done to it, it will, therefore, be introduced again and again, with admonitory remarks and prescriptions of the medicines required during the various stages of its progress.

(To be Continued.)

OF BROTH IN GENERAL—A pound of lean meat will make about a quart of broth, not more. If two or three kinds of meat are used, the broth is more nourishing and better flavoured; and little trimming bits of beef, veal, and mutton may often be got at the butchers very cheap. The proportion of water will be three pints to each pound of meat, to be boiled till reduced to a quart, or rather less. The meat will then be good for eating, and the broth fit to strain off; an onion, if approved, gives a pleasant flavor, and is never improper. The gristly parts of