

treatment of carbolized salve locally, and gave the proper internal treatment, but when I saw the case again in twenty-four hours I found symptoms no better. I thought I would try Antiphlogistine. After applying the salve to face, I spread Antiphlogistine on a cloth, making a mask that would cover the entire face, directing nurse to change when it dried out.

Next day I found patient much improved. He said "that clay relieved all the burning five minutes after you applied it." I now make it a rule to use Antiphlogistine in treating erysipelas, and I am sure my patients get along faster than they did when treated without it.

I also use Antiphlogistine in pneumonia, and all cases of inflammation of the lung or pleura. Indeed I would hate to have to treat this kind of cases without Antiphlogistine. I will report on one case of an infant where I believe this remedy saved the patient's life.

Jan. 3, 1906, infant, age 18 months. Two days after initial fever, temp. 104° , resp. 48, pulse 120; tongue coated; could hardly get breath; expiratory moans, crepitant rales. Gave internal treatment, and covered both back and front of chest with Antiphlogistine. In twenty-four hours the breathing was much better and temperature lower. On my third visit I found all the symptoms so improved that I dismissed case.

THE COUGHS FOLLOWING GRIP.

Dr. John McCarty (Louisville Medical College), in giving his personal experience with this condition, writes as follows: "Ten years ago I had the grip severely and every winter until 1902, my cough was almost intolerable. During January, 1902, I procured a supply of Antikamnia and Codeine Tablets and began taking them for my cough, which had distressed me all winter, and as they gave me prompt relief I continued taking them, with good results. Last fall I again ordered a supply of Antikamnia and Codeine Tablets, and I have taken them regularly all winter and have coughed but very little. I take one tablet every three or four hours and one on retiring. They not only stop the cough, but make expectoration easy and satisfactory. The best results are obtained by allowing the tablet to dissolve slowly in the mouth before swallowing."

WINTER COUGHS—GRIPPAL NEUROSES.

That codeine had an especially beneficial effect in cases of nervous cough, and that it was capable of controlling excessive coughing in various lung affections, was noted before its true physiological action was