

taria following he would try the benzoic acid, after active purgation with croton oil and an early use of the tinct. ferri. mur.

Dr. Comfort bore favourable testimony to cold sponging when the eruption was fully established and febrile heat was severe. In an epidemic he had seen benefit from small doses of nitrate of potash, which kept the kidneys active. In the congestive forms he bore favourable testimony to the free use of stimulants and the hot air bath.

Dr. Mack described his programme of treatment to be, according to the nature of the case, free use of sulpho-carbolate of soda internally, local applications by mop, gargle, or atomization of the sulpho-carbolate of zinc, with the application of powdered ice in a net bag, dipped in weak carbolic lotion for short periods, at intervals, to the tonsils. Lactate of iron dissolved and mixed with whey, so that a quantity of iron proportioned to the age should be taken in the course of the day, in small quantity, largely diluted and at short intervals. Inunction of fat by means of the rind of pork as at first recommended. In recommending these remedial expedients, Dr. Mack purposely left the indications for their employment to the judgment of the practitioner, and fully recognised the possibility of verifying the great Sydenham's allegation, that scarlatina is simply fatal "only through the officiousness of the doctor." An abundant supply of fresh air was of the greatest importance, tepid affusion, or in some instances when artorial action and heat of skin ran high, cold affusion or immersion for one minute in a cold bath followed by being wrapped in warm bedclothes, or when internal inflammations were threatened, wrapping the patient in a blanket coming out of warm water, encasing him in warm dry blankets and covering with oil cloth or india-rubber, so as to excite the sudatory glands to resume their suppressed functions.

During desquamation quinine is frequently required, acetum celchici is useful in uræmia and nitrate of urea has proved a valuable remedy in combating the dropsical sequæ.

Dr. Goodman reported the following remarkable case of chorea.

Rhoda O——, was admitted into the St. Catharines General and Marine Hospital, on the 4th of March, 1871, she is a slender delicate looking girl, about nine years of age, and was suffering at the time of her admission from a very violent attack of chorea,