

that they are most maddening. Last wintee my daughter, aet. 11, suffered from them severely. Each time Antiphlogistine was applied, the redness and intolerable itching disappeared in a night. I have tried remedies innumerable with no such result.

"Many a man is to-day worrying over a case or two of pneumonia, pleurisy, or capillary bronchitis, whose troubles would flit away like mist did he but know enough to put his patient into a jacket of Antiphlogistine."—*Medical Summary*, Nov., 1902.

IN MEMORIAM WILLIAM M. WARREN.

In loving memory of a beautiful and beneficent life, we the assembled directors, executives and employees of Parke, Davis & Company, would fain express the sorrow and heartache caused by the untimely death of our General Manager, William M. Warren. For the relief of our own grief, as a just tribute to a life rich in effective performance, and in deference to the sentiments of a wide circle of surviving friends, we record this testimony to the noble character, the massive and solid integrity, the large, warm, generous heart, the brilliant and gifted mind, the abounding energy of our beloved friend. As long as life and memory may linger in our mortal frames we shall cherish the recollection of his lofty spirit and winning manners—simple, sweet, and genial. The benevolence of his heart shone out in the engaging smile, in the keen and penetrating yet kindly eye, which gained for him a friend in every acquaintance. No man ever lived whose granite-like probity inspired quicker or more lasting trust. To know William M. Warren was to like him; to know him well was to love him and trust him to the gates of death. And what living creature ever trusted him in vain? His simple word was a tower of strength. When did he ever fail in the whole span of his short but shining life to fulfil his plighted faith with a chastity of honor that knew no stain—nay, when did he fail to beggar his promise by the opulence of his performance? Gifted he was, but his strength lay as much in moral weight as in mental endowment, and his remarkable success was only the destiny of character.

HAY FEVER.

In the United States the majority of cases of hay fever occur in the fall of the year, and for this reason the disease is often designated autumnal catarrh. There is only one reliable way of preventing the attacks, and that is a change of residence to some place, whether the seashore or mountains, where susceptible persons may enjoy immunity