

patient was restored, so that at the end of that period she sat up in bed and, for the first time since the operation, expressed a wish for food. On July 3rd, this moribund girl was pronounced convalescent. II. In St. Louis, a lady had pricked her thumb with some poisonous product, and blood poisoning in its most virulent form supervened, and in spite of the best efforts of several leading surgeons, the case came to a point where amputation at the shoulder seemed the only alternative. The hand and arm were swollen to their fullest capacity, and honey-combed with scores of sloughing ulcers. Upon my advice the hand and arm were dressed six times each day, after having been thoroughly cleansed with pure bovine; the ulcers being packed with soft lint saturated with the same, and the entire arm and hand dressed with it. In thirty hours a change was manifest, and in sixty hours healthy granulations began to appear, dis-

eased tissue to slough out, and in twelve days her hand and arm were as good as new. III. A man in St. Joseph, Mo., wounded himself in the hand while dressing dead hogs at the yards. Blood poisoning set in in earnest. In six days all dressings, etc., had failed, and amputation was suggested. I was in the attending surgeon's office when he related the case to me. I suggested wrapping the arm and hand in bovine blood, changing every four hours. In twelve hours the change was so marked that the doctor sent for me to see the case. In four days he was well. The doctor thanked me, as did the man, who was about to lose his arm and probably his life. IV. A man in St. Joseph's Hospital, Oneota, had his arm smashed in a railroad accident; the fractures were compound and badly comminuted, and in a few days an erysipelatous condition set up, which threatened his life. I was in the hospital, and the attending

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